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SCHUMACHER'S CASH STORE

HELPFUL HINTS FOR

XMAS SHOPPERS.

HIS STORE from now until New Years will be turned over entirely to Holiday goods and wares. Only 15 business days before Christmas to do your holiday shopping. Do not wait until the last few days but do it now. My stock is complete in every detail. Every department has contributed largely to the large stock of Xmas wares gathered here. You will find it easy picking here at prices that are very reasonable for the high class of merchandise shown. Below we quote only a are very reasonable for the high class of merchandise shown. Below we quote only a few of the many needful and ornamental articles shown. You will find here just what you have been looking for and can't find elsewhere. French Kid and Silk Lined Mocha Gloves

Cloaks and Furs.

e 15 to 25 per cent	A very desirable lot to choose from al marked at a discount, off former price
%\$6,00 ° \$25	Ladies black coats \$7.50 to \$35.00 Sal
. \$5.95 ∞ \$15	Ladies mixture coats \$10.00 to \$25.00 Sale Price
45c: \$20.00	Ladies Fur Scarfs
\$2.50	Ladies Beaver Mulfs \$5.00 value at.
98c to \$7.50	Just received a new lot of childrens' and Misses Furs in sets for Xmas

Art Embroidery. Among the hundreds of ornamental and useful articles

which this store is showing you will find it an easy matter to select something suitable for Gift purposes.
15 to 30 in. hemstitched linen doilies, center 30C to 98C pieces, scarfs and shams
Embroidered handkerchiefs, veil, cravat and glove holders at
Shoe and Slipper Bags
Laundry Bags
Scrim embroidered center pieces
Dainty lot of pin cushions.

Handkerchiefs, Mufflers and Scarfs for Christmas.

Best assortment and best values. Thousands of hand-kerchiefs are here for your selections. From the simple plain hemstitched to the finest hand embroidered.

Full size fine linen regular 5c retailer 2 for 5c Splendid assortment of 5, 10, 15, 25c and up

Ladies silk Searls in assorted plain colors at......... 50c 75c and \$1.00 Ladies Fancy Silk scarfs 750 to \$2.50 Sweater Mufflers, Plain and Fancy 25 50 750

Leather and Beaded Bags For Xmas.

I am proud of the display of new hand bags I have on display, and believe that no matter what your wants may be in this line, I can please you both in styles and prices, in fact the values are unusually good. I have a full assortment of carriage wrist bags, peter pans, envelopes, vanity and peggy bags made in seal, walrus, Moroco, calf, fancy leather, and beaded etc.

Childrens' fancy leather bags 10c to 50c In ladies bags, space will not permit to mention all the

good things gathered here, only rest assured you have not seen the best line in town until you conn not seen the best line in town until you have seen this assortment. Retail from 25c to \$9.00

Sllk Peticoats

Fashion says plaids and roman stripes are it and will be it for some time to come. I was very fortunate to secure such a splendid assortment for Xmas as the supply is not equal to the demand for this class of mer-I have some choice skirts in plaid in black and white, brown, black, grey, roman stripe, red plaid, blue plaid, etc. at \$4.95, \$7.45 and \$9.

All colors in plain colors at \$4.95 and up. Also a full line Heatherblooms at \$1.95 to \$2.95

Blankets

A bla iket always makes a very acceptable gift. I have them in cotton from 35c to \$2.19. All colors and sizes in plain and fancy. The wool blanket stock in all grades is is still complete from \$3.25 and up. A very pretty lot of plaids in tan, blue, pink, grey, red etc. Specially priced for this holigrey, red etc. Specially priced for this holiday sale at \$4.50 worth \$5.00.

Fancy Hosiery for Xmas

3 pairs to box, in lisle, hand embroidered, beautiful designs at 33-1-3, 50 and 75c pr Very latest assortment in coloring in fancy lace and hand embroidered at 25c to 98c ev lace and hand empronence as White, black and grey silk at 98c pair

Rugs

Small assortment of small and medium ized rugs. What I lack in assortment I can make up in price. Come and see these, all

for Xmas at Bargain Prices.

I have over bought in all kinds of gloves, and in order to reduce the stock to its normal size, will offer you your choice of my large stock at a big discount. These gloves are all new. Have a complete line of sizes in all colors and black and white. Every pair is guaranteed by a very reliable manufacturer to me and I will stand back of every pair sold in this store. pair sold in this store.

Ladies Virginia Kid, has no equal, at any price, regular \$1.50 retailer, all sizes and colors, Sale Price \$1.15 until Xmas.....

Rosemond silk lined Mocha, the same standard grade as the Virginia, never sold for less than \$1.50, Sale \$1.15

Price until Xmas, all sizes and colors...... Extra good glaced kid, sold everywhere at \$1.25, my regular price \$1.15, Sale Price until Xmas, all sizes and colors.

Cortland silk lined Mocha, an extra good value at \$1.00, sale price until Xmas..... Regular \$1.00 glaced Kid Glove, Sale Price until Xmas..... 850 Large assortment of fleeced and silk lined cashmere gloves

in all colors and black and white. Warmer than a golf glove, look neater and are worn much in preference to golf gloves by all well dressers, for qual- 25 and 490 ity they have no equal.....

Combs and Belts for Xmas.

My assortment is most varied. During my visit to Side combs, Plain and ornamental from 15 to 50c set Belts, every kind is worn a great deal, not any particular style of material has the lead over another. I have a large assortment of beaded, plain, striped and plaid silk, and white and black leather 25C to \$1.50

Pillows and Pillow Tops.

Are shown in endless variety. I have them in leather,

Beautiful hand embroidered with rope \$3.50 to 4.95 and ribbou ruffle trimming..... All linen hand embroidered with linen ruffle..... Silk Pillow, both back and front, beautiful

Also nice assortment of cheaper Sateen Pillows. Pillow tops in the very newest designs, both in embroidered, to be, and Poster pillows, an endless 25 and 49C variety to choose from. Splendid values at

Perfumes for Xmas

Put up in fancy bottles and boxes specially for fine Xmas trade. Not the cheap perfumes, but the good kind, something that will last at 25, 35, 50, 78 and 98c box I special 4 oz bottle at a bargain, the last the makers had, A SNAP

Umbrellas for xmas Some bought especially for gift purposes with gold plated handles, also sterling silver, stampon handle with the very finest kind of silk for men or ladies, retail from \$3.50 to \$7.00

Sitk Shirt Waist Patterns

o 2 alike at per yd. 98c \$1,35, \$1. Selected from spring of 1907 patterns.

Ladies Christmas Neckwear

My neckwear was bought of the most exclusive neckwear manufacturer in the East and when you view this splendid array you will at once note the reasonable prices asked. The newest styles from the little turn over to a splendid line of fancies and plaids. This line must be seen to be appreciated. From Others ask much more for styles.

Soap Specials -Pure castile soap ... 7c cake Soap Specials—Pure castile soap. 7c cake Pears soap. 11c cake Cuticura soap. 21c cake Colgates cashinere soap. 21c cake Mennens talcum powder. 15 c Colgate deutal powder. 15c Lyans tooth powder. 17c

China Ware.

A little out of my line of fancies, but had some exceptionally good values offered me in the very latest of patterns. When you see these beauties and the extra low prices asked for hand painted and imported Japanese vases you will want a vase for the parlor or den and a piece or two of china for the china closet, side board, etc.

Vases.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Hand painted china

Ribbons for Christmas,

25c buys all silk fancy ribbon of regular 35c 35c buys very wide all silk regular 50c value buys the best I have, extra wide newest designs. As for quality it is better than others are asking 75c.

Groceries

I have on hand a very large assortment of high grade New York Apples. The finest in the market which I will offer until Xmas BALDWINS. \$3.00 BBL 10 OTHER VARIETIES. 3,10 Just received a full and complete line of Martha Washington brand of canned goods which for goodness have few equals and none are better. All kinds of California fruits fish, etc. and will be sold at a lower price than other so called high grade goods. New stock dried fruit, prunes at 5, 8, 10 lb

Pillsburry's Best is always good and Hover Tails, \$1.18.

Words no matter how carefully chosen can tiful Xmas

Next Tuesday, December 11th, is

Monthly Stock Fair.

to the fair.

largest lot of fresh eggs. Packed eggs is located.

not accepted.

of empty kegs to the brewery.

the farmer bringing in the largest wedded life.

Siewert, Warner & Son will give a Two Distinguished Visitors. turkey on fair day.

the best milch cow on fair day.

sack of Loncoln flour to the farmer wankes Downer College and Mrs. A. bringing in the greatest number of E. McCrea, landscape architect of the

wanted by parties in the city. There ment following Miss Sahin's address are also a number of good heavy work on domestic science. orses wanted. Don't forget the day, Next Tuesday, December II.

Death of Frank Haskins.

residents of Grand Rapids, died in of the American Civic association and Ohicago at Augustana hospital on will tell us something of the work Thursday from caucer, after an illness extending over several months. beautifying and improving the streets Deceased was 58 years and had been a and the laying out of parks. resident of this city for the past wenty-eight years.

Mr. Haskins became afflicted with a cancer on his chin last spring and as it gave him a great deal of trouble he went to the hospital at Chicago with the hope of obtaining relief, but in this he was unsuccessful, passing way on the 29th of November.

two sisters, the latter being Mrs. Wm. Magurn of Morris, Itl., and Mrs. Hanna of Stevens Point. His mother also resides at Morris with Mrs. Magurn. His two sisters and brother-in-law, J. E. Carey, accompanied the body here from Chicago. The funeral was held on Saturday from the Methodist church, Rev. Sheard officiating, after which the E local Grand Army post took charge of A the body and held their ritual service at the cemetery, Mr. Haskins having been a member of a Wisconsin regi-

ment during the civil war. Change at the Badger Box Co. J. S. Thompson has purchased the

that are employed. During an interview with Mr. Ellis last week that gentleman stated that it was his sope that and Mr. Stange would continue in business in this city, but that no particulars of the matter could be given at that time. Our citizens are all with Mr. Ellis in this wish, and we hope to see him settled down

ere permanently in the near future. Thirteen Meet Death.

Thirteen persons were arrived to center of the kiver to meet and one was full of triang and of the breaker to the bridge, the present one his waiting game gradually third his disconsining season, the greater part of which, having apparently about reached the having apparently about the having apparently about the having apparently about reached the having apparently about the having apparent gymber fifteen.

Will Have a Good Show.

Grand Rapids Poultry and Pet Stock association reports that he has received a large number of entries from parties out of the city for their poultry show which opens in this city towas at first expected. He reports literature and premium list earlier in the season, so as to give poultry fanciers from out of town more time in which to prepare for the event.

Started a Restaurant. John Quick and Mike Dolan have ented the Mesier building near the St. Paul depot and it is their intention to open up a restaurant, cigar, tobacco and confectionary store They will serve meals on short notice both financially and socially. There at all hours and request that the was a good crowd in attendance and mobile on Tuesday, the machine public give them a call when in need the Biks cleared up the sum of \$150 of anything in their line.

Huntingtou-Fahrner.

Miss Grace Huntington of this city the date of the regular monthly stock fair which will be held on the west side in this city on that day. John Bell has made the rounds among the SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. B.

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Handworth collective Theory will be represented by the control of the control of the control of the University of Wisconsin in Gool. merchants and has secured a number Hugenroth officiating. They were of prizes for the occasion which are attended by Miss Edns Muir and P. as follows: N. Reiland will give a \$1.00 roast pretitly dressed in white organdy and for the fattest sheep that is brought the bridesmaid in lavender. After the ceremony an elaborate supper was Lawrence Shadkowsky will give served at the home of the bride's one eighth of beer for the best sample parents to a few relatives and one eighth of oper for the best sample of potatoes.

Gross & Lyons will give a 50 pound sack of the best patent flour to the farmer bringing to their store the farmer bringing to their store the largest lat of freel near Packed eyes is located.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. and Mrs. D. M. Huntington of this will give one eighth of beer to the city and was born and reared here, farmer bringing the largest number and has a host of friends, being one of our brightest young ladies. The . Conen Brothers will give a good groom spent a few days in this city and pair of bad blankets to the farmer during his stay made many friends. making the biggest purchase at their The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations G. W. Mason will give \$1.00 to and wishing them a long and happy

\$1.00 roast to the farmer bringing in This Wednesday afternoon occurs the third meeting of the Federation Brandstedt & Foley will give one of Women clubs at the residence of quart of Hoffman House Rye whiskey Mrs. J. S. Thompson. The meeting to the one bringing in the best team promises to be full of interest, owing of horses for sale or trade on fair to the presence of the two distin-day.

Johnson & Hill Co. will give one

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pounds of separator butter on fair day. St. Paul road Both ladies will Prizes will be awarded at three speak informally at the afternoon clook at the places where the pro- meeting, and at the evening meeting, duce is to be brought in. Juhn Bell to be held at the Lincoln High school.

Sr., and Onarles Daly, judges.

Mrs. McCrea will give a strong Mrs. McCrea will give a strong A number of fresh milch cows are talk on the subject of city improve-

Miss Sabin is one of the foremost woman educators of the day and is well known to us on account of hur connection with Milwankee Downer. Mrs. McCrea is the vice president

The eveing meeting will be free to the public and it is hoped that all those interested in this subject will

What an Office Costs.

Below we give a list of the election expenses as filed by the various candidates at the last election, so far as they have been fited by the candidates. but is survived by his mother and so if you want an office you can just them do not cost so much. Don't forget, however, that some of those

numerated were not ole	Crea. Tile
ist is as follows:	A. mo. 60
D. Conway	\$133.28
Frank Pomeinville	
E. J. Hahn	
A. B. Bever	216.90
A. B. Bever	27.00
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J. T. Welch	143.0
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The funeral services were held on things could be so arranged that he Friday from the Methodist church, being interred in Forest Hill cem-

Want a New Pier.

suggested, and promary with after the life brat tall in or minding the second number of diamonds about five years that the city fathers look after the were out for blood during the second number of diamonds about five years matter of erecting a new pier in the hout. Beell, who is as wiry as they ago, when they were much cheaper center of the river to act as an ine however, were killed by shot gun end of its series. The size supported in 30 minutes. When the first ill doing it. was in their own hands. The fatal- that the city keep it for breaking ice weakening. It was short and sweet. It you are contomplating the purchase ties recorded in upper Michigan exclusively and not as a support for Beell tossed Gotch over the edge of of a gent you should see him, as he advertising matter. He thinks that the mat, the latter striking his head has a number of game of different the present appearance of the pier is on the bare floor with a blow that a disgrace to the city and that it Secretary C. M. Renne of the would be as sensible to tack advertise-

ments all over the bridge.

Introducing a New Flour. During the past week the Grand Rapids Milling Co., have been disday, and the indications are that there tributing among the people of our will be a much larger exhibition than city sample loaves of bread made home of her son, K. L. Thompson, larger had the association got out its named "Elixir" and is a whole Deceased was ninety-four years old out about two thousand loaves of the Texas. bread, the effort being to get it before every family in the city.

A Very Pleasant Affair. The charity hall given by the Elks OH Friday evening was a great success

we care not how you suffered, nor what failed to care you, Hollister's maxio, while the floor of the ball had dandy. Mr. Davis has not had a bound south will be closed at 7:50 keep Mountain Tea makes the punitest, weakest specimen of man or womanhood strong and healthy. 35 log, and the annuscement was kept up there is no doubt but what it will a 155, which makes the change womanhood strong and healthy. 35 until a labe hour.

BEELL IS CHAMPION

a place among the best in the world the following studies: in the wrestling line on Saturday evening by defeating Frank Cotch of study of the common minerals. lows, who has held the title of champion of the United States for some time past.

The match was for the lest two out of three falls and Gotch won the first in 31 minutes, Beell won the second minute.

The telegraphic reports of the match are not very definite but it appears that the first fall was anybubly's until Goteli happened to get a cinch hold on Reell and managed or put him down after thirty-one minutes of as hard wrestling as the audience ever saw.

When the two men came up for the second fall Beell seemed to be the fresher of the two and he made it interesting for his opponent all the way thru, and along toward the last



of it he picked Gotch up and landed the game, for he had to be carried to with the inches and feet marked in his dressing room and when he raised white latters. came on for the third bout it only took Beell one ninute to get the last and weather bureau at Lathronne was in deciding fall.

the match:

I think. I was strong when the Klunon had it fixed up and placed in accident came and was not 'wilting,' position.

Stange in the Badger Box and Lumber Co., and will be reafter conduct the plant of the Badger Box and Lumber company has become quite an institution since its establishment in this city, and few people who have not visited the place realize the amount of work that is

to wait for a time. Rev. Sheard officiating, the remains \$5000 for a match between Beell and large stock of stones a number of

in undecided. rendered him unconscious. Gotch was carried out of the ring and restoratives applied. When he returned he was apparently dazed and Beell quickly took the winning falls.

Death of Mrs. Loomis.

Mrs. L. G. Loomis died at the from a new flour that is being turned on Sunday evening, death being out at the mill. The flour has been attributable largely to old age. wheat product and from the samples and was sick only a short time before submitted it should become a popular her death. Besides the son living in brand among those who like this sort this city she is survived by one other of flour. The company is sending son, J. B. Thompson, who resides in

The funeral services occurred at the home on eighth street on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Sheard of the M. E. Church officiating.

Got a New Auto.

G. W. Davis received a new autofor their charity fund. The orchestra son, Mich. The car is 22 horsepower, under the direction of Gerald Fritz- accomodates five passengers, runs by

Taiversity Courses.

The mining interests of the siste and young men engaged in moning,

Fred Beell, the Marshfield wrestler, has again demonstrated his right to a place among the best in the world

Mineralogy. A course of practical Typical sets of specimens will be sent out, with test and notes giving full instructions for the recognition of minorals in the field without the use of chemicals or the interescope. The course will be useful espelally to in 30 minutes and the last in one anyone interested in mining or

mining ditariets. Q. W. Corey. Economic Goology. An elementary course in the principles of the goology of metallic ores and non-metallic economic neinerals, each of which will be discussed under the heads. Histribution, geological relations, forms, extent, origin, and develop-Special attention will not urally be directed to the lead, sine, from and copper deposits of Wisconsin. O. R. Lotth and W. O. Holchkins

Physical Geography. A treatment of the principles, which control hand forms, involving the study of various ypes of topography and their origin. The work involves: (1) Analymet readings and the preparation of papers and reports by the student; (2) ish aratory work on topographic and other maps and drawings, sent out by the instructor or prepared by the student; (3) field work of physiographic nature in the vicinity where ographic nature in the vicinity where the study is carried on. The degree of advancement will be suited to teachers of Physical Geography and to general students having a high chool knowledge of the subject. N M. Fenneman and Lawrence Martin.

Put Up a New Water Gage.

Buring the fere part of the week P. MacKinnon last had a now water gage placed on the west abutment of the bridge near the Mackinnon black, where it can be read by padestrians him on his head and before he could as they mass across the bridge. The recover himself, pinned trim to the new gage is made out of a cypress mat. Gotch was apparently out of plank twenty feet long, painted black

Last summer the chief of the the city and he noted the water gage A later dispatch from New Orleans on the few breaker in the center of the has the following to say concerning river. Inquiry developed the fact that the gage find been put up and had Frank Goteli, former champion of singe been maintained by F. Mac America at catch-as-catch-can style Kinnon, and also that it had been in look over the list and see whether it is a luxury within your reach or not. Some of them come high and some of them do not cost so much. Don't wrestler. Gotch left New Orleans him where he got his start from to for his present home in Boffalo, but number the feet on the water gage. before leaving said he was more than before leaving said he was more than eager got a return match with Beell.

'An accident heat me out of the victory,' Gotch said. 'My head hit the floor when he threw me out of the ring and I stants know and the ring and I stants know and the ring and I stants know and the said said and the said said said. of the ring and I didn't know any respondence the wheater man decided thing after that. I guess it was an that it would be a good thing to accident and I do not plame Beell for maintain the gage and decided to use it. But it is such an affair that I Mr. MacKinnen's mark as a basis for am entitled to a chance to win back future reference. In accordance with the laurels from him. I had one this idea the government sent tha fall and could have attained another, cypress plank here and Mr. Mac-

winning one bet of \$400 from Goteli in a stone at that time has made good as the price increased the demand The Missouri Athletic club of Kan glso becomes greater and the consesas City last night offered a purse of quence is that dealers who had a Gotch in Kansas City December 17. years ago when the demand was Gotch is anxious to accept, but Beell rather light, are now dispusing of them rapidly and getting an interest In the match Saturday night of on their investment. The only man One of our business men has New Orleans Beil won. Gotch won in Grand Rapids who is in the latter suggested, and probably with reason, the first fall in 31 minutes. Both men class is A. P. Hirzy. He bought a make them, was full of tricks and by than they are today, and as a conse-

Change in Time. The Chicago, Milwaukee and Mt. Paul railroad company has changed the time on their night train going south, it now passing this point at 8-15 instead of 9:55 as heretofore. Connections are made at New Lisbon

the same as before. A change has also been made on the Wisconsin Central, the train that formerly passed thru here at 8:30 now going south at 2:08. No change ites been made in the time of the other trains on this branch.

The Church and Our Country. Dr. H. W. Carter of Beloit and Dr. Truman O. Donglas of Grinnell, In., will speak on the above subject in the Congregational church next Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission free. All are cordinity

invited. Mail Closes Earlier.

Owing to the change in time of singer, furnished some very nice gasoline, is a 1907 model and is a the St. Paul railroad the night mail

ping early. Better

WARNING

Do your Xmas shop-

selections are made while stock is complete.

REMEMBER THIS STORE IS SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS THE WARRENDSHIP TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

express the beaugoods shown here

ROOSEVELT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

President Deals with Some New and Important Subjects and He Alio Recommends Nuch Legislation

ASKS FOR INCOME AND INHERITANCE TAX

Believes Such Legislation Is Constitutional and That It Would Curb the Growth of Fortunes to Dangerous Proportions-Asks for Legislation That Will Enable Government to Appeal Criminal Cases in Prosecutions of the Trusts-Would Minimize Injunctions in Labor Troubles -His Views on the Negro Question-Promises a Special Message on Panama Canal-Cuban Intervention, Currency Rcform and Many Other Subjects Reviewed.



Evasion by Technicalities. Evasion by Technicalities.

"In connection with this matter, I would like to call attention to the very unsavisations in here to one or minal law, resolutes in here part from the hat two setting assise the judgment of inferior course or recoin illustration of the real course or recoin illustration of the rand where there is no attempt to show that there has been any full problem of the standard fraction. It would be well to enset a law proceding annothing to the effect that:

"No publicant shall be set aside or new trial granted in any caree, exil or criminal course."

Injunctions.

way possible. But so far as possith the buse of the power should be provided against by some such law as I advocated instructions are such as a subject to the mands of the judiciary a horessary power which is nevertheless subject to the possibility of grave abuse, It is a prower that should be exercised with extreme that should be exercised with extreme that should be nated out as much to the judge who fulls to use it boldly when necessary as to the judge who fulls to use it boldly when necessary as to the judge who need it wantonly or oppressively. Of our his office will enjous any resert to the judge strong chough to be it to the judge strong chough to be it of the index with considering the original quarrent his office will enjous any resert to construcy, no matter what his opinion may be of the rights of the original quarrent his possible with disorder. Int there must the water with shorter, that there must hereafted with disorder, that there must hereafted with disorder that the properties of the interest in possession in the earliest of the interest in possession in the earliest of the interest of the interest in possession in the earliest of the interest in possession in the earliest of the interest of must the trijunction the earliest merely to aid some big corporation in earlying out schemes for its own asgrandizement. It must be remembered that a preliminary injunction in the earliest when authority our befound to support the conclusions of law on which it is founded, may often sottle the dispute botween the parties; and therefore it

serim to duration. Impostingably education such as is obtained in our public schools does not do everything towards making a man a good citized; but it does much. The lowers mistance who commit the crimen who have indefined in the great majoriton or very litle; just an appropriate of the great majoriton or very litle; just an incoming the crimens who have had either an element incartably men who actions an appropriate for the man who more money by out of his certaines, like the man who acquires chacation, is usually lifted above mere bentian oriminally. Or course the best type of education for the colored matt, taken as a whole, is such education and taskedge; where the toyard of education for the colored matt, taken as a whole, is such education and taskedge; where the toyard of education for the colored matt, taken as a whole, is such education and taskedge; where the toyard of education for the colored matt, taken as a conferred in schools life flampton and taskedge; where the toyard of education for the colored math, the colored matter than the colored public school insurches. The graditation of these schools—and hardly any of them become criminals, while what little criminality there is never takes the that every older colored man or woman—who leads a life so useful and respect of those whites whose neighbor he or she is, thereby belog that in on other way; is all swhite neighbor while colored public and to the colored public and text to the breath of those schools has been to their colored public and text to the breath of those white people among what these colored public and text colored people, it may well be questioned whether the best colored public and text to the production of the white people among what these colored public and least the people among what the scolored public and least the colored people, it may well be questioned whether the best colored public and text to the breath the colored people, it may well be questioned whether the best colored public and text colored people. Capital and Labor.

Capital and Labor.
On the subject of capital and labor the president takes the agitators of class autred to task and says "to proach latted to the rich man, as such, to seek to misional and inflance in madness honest men whose lives are hard and who have not the kits of mental training which will permit them to appreciate the danger in the doctrines preached is to commit a crime against the body politic and to be false to every worthy principle and tradition of American national life." Continuing on this subject he says: worthy principle and tradition of Amarican national life." Continuing on this
subject he says:
"The plain people who think—the
mechanics, farmers, merchants, workers with head or hand, the men to
whom American traditions are dear,
who love their country and try to act
decently by their neighbors, owe it to
themselves to remember that the most
damaging blow that can be given popniar sovernment is to egiven popniar sovernment is to egiven on a
partorm of violence and hypocrisy.
Whenever such an issue and hypocrisy,
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Railroad Employees' Hours.

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Is income Tax Constitutional? Is income Tax Constitutional?

"In its incidents, and apart from the main purpose of ruising revenue, an income tax stunds on an entirely different footing from an inheritance tax, because in the control of fortunes swollen to an unpossible of the properties of the persent of the properties a question of the proper adjust sessince a question of the proper adjust the tax of the proper adjust the properties of the proper adjust the properties of the pro ing with the subject was that or 1891. This the court, held to be unconstitutional. The court, held to be unconstitutional. The question is undoubtedly very intricate, delicate, and troublesome. The decision of the court was only wached by one majority. It is they was the land, and, of course, is captured as such and loyally obeyed by a ligode citizens. Nevertheless, the hesitation evidently feit by the court as whole in coming the subject, may perhaps indicate the possibility of devising a constitutional income-taken which shall substantially accomplish the results aimed at. The difficulty of amending the constitution is so great that only real nestivition is so great that only real nestivition is so great that only real nestivities, subject, as with the subject of the proper control by the national forcement over the use of corporate wealth in interastate business, to devise wealth in interastate business, and earlies fails, there will ultimately be no all ternative to a constitutional amend-

ment.

He makes a strong plea for technical and industrial education for the inasses, and industrial education for the inasses, and while the federal government can do but little in this line, he established in the District of Columbia, as an example to the various states. Agricultural interests. He appeals for every encouragement that the congress can give to the agricultural interests of the country. He points to the good that is being done by the various forms of grange organizations, and says:

"Several factors must cooperate in the improvement of the farmer's condition. He must have the chance to be educated

DIG UP SKULL OF AN AUROCHS.

President Roosevelt scores San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities for their treatment of the Japanese, and makes the Ioliowing recommendations:

bowlders, and the bones must have lain there for years, as the river bank has long extended far out beyond

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Need of Automatic System.

"I do not say that this is the right system. I may advence it to emphasize my belief that there is need for the adoptine of some system which shall be mulomatic and open to all sounds not some system which shall be mulomatic and open to all sounds not some system which shall be mulomatic and open to all sounds not some system which sound the spasms of high money and speculation which now obtain in the New York market; for at proxent there is too much currency at certain seasons of the year, and the actual seasons of the year, and the actual seasons of the year, and there is too much currency at certain seasons of the year, and there is not speculative purposes; whereas the or speculative purposes; whereas the currency supply. It must need for currency supply. It must need for currency supply. It must need for currency supply. It must never be forgotten that this question concerns business men generally quite as much as bankers; especially quite as much as bankers; especially is this true of stockmen, farmers and business men in the west; from six to ten per cent. whereas in Canada the copresponding difference in course, guard the interests of New York or Chicago banker the markets and the west from six to ten per cent. Any plan must be drawn from the standpoints of the farmer and southern bankers for New York or Chicago banker standpoints of the farmer and the country banker.

But two per sent. Any plan must be drawn from the merchant no less than from the standpoints of the farmer and the country banker.

Che law should be amended so as to specifically to provide that the funds derived from customs duties may be treated by the secretarry of the treasury as he treats funds obtained under the considerable increase in binary and in the same considerable increase in himself with this country for clice in the Philippines and in the same considerable increase in the Philippines it has been in proceeding too rapidly in the is

Naturalization of Japs.

Need of Automatic System.

Cuban intervention.

Marriage and Divorce.

The Army and Navy.

The message closes with a plea for the maintenance of the navy at its present standard, to do which he says would mean the besiding of one battleship each year. Of the present efficiency of the army and navy he says:

"The readiness and efficiency of both the army and navy in dealing with the recent saiden crisis in Cuba Illustrates afresh their value to the nation. This readiness and efficiency would have been to they much less had it not been for the existence of the general staff in the army much less had it not been for the existence of the general staff in the army and the general board in the navy; both are essential to the proper development and use of our military forces affect and ashore. The troops that were santial so the proper development of the work of the same as ever accomplished your government. The expedition and dispatch of troops over sea ever accomplished your government. The expedition and deficiency equipped and ready for immediate service, several of Havana over night, before splitting up fatto detachments and going to the general staff. Similarly, it was wing in large part to the general board to meet the Cuban crisis with such lastant efficiency; ship after ship appearing on the shortest notice at any thesetence point, while the marine corps in particular performed indispensable services. The army and navy war colleges are of incalculable value to the ton standy increasing efficiency and importance.

"The congress has most wisely provided for a national board for the promotion."

two services, and they they constantly increasing efficiency and importance.

"The congress has most wisely provided for a national board for the promotion of rife practise Excellent results have already come from this law, but it does not so one nough. Our regular army is so small that in any great war we should have to trust mainly to volunteers; and in such event these volunteers should already know how to shoot; for it a soldier has the fighting edge, and ability to take care of himself in the open, his efficiency on the line of battle is almost directly proportionate in the open, his efficiency on the line of battle is almost directly proportionate excellence in marksmanship. We arould establish shooting galleries the different parts of the country, and should maintain national target marks in different parts of the country, and should in every way encoursely parts of the land. The littice of the country is an instant of the land. The littice of the land of the country is an efficient way an efficient example in all matters connected with building up an efficient example in all matters with connected with building up an efficient example in all matters of the country and should reflect the building up an efficient example in all matters of the land. "THE DODORE ROOSEVELT." "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

exhibition where it is attracting a great deal of attention. It is claimed by some that, on account of its size and shape, it is a skull of an aurochs. a larger animal and a progenitor of the buffalo, instead of the buffalo itself, in which case it has been buried in the sands of the Missouri for many

Easy.



For Bureau Adornment.

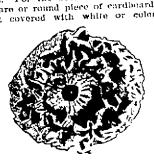
PIN CUSHIONS IN FLORAL DE-VICES ARE POPULAR.

Toilet Table Replaced by Designs Prettier and Fully 44 Adequate for Purpose.

Pin cushions in floral devices have uite supplanted the more prosaic and sterentyped forms which have long icen indicative of this tollet necessity, and bureaus, chistoniers and tables will this winter blossom out into regular flower gardens with their new appointments.

Effective as these cushions are, they are simple to make, and any woman fond of faucy work will have no difficulty in fashioning a wild rose or a gorgeous sunflower pin cushion for the

made in the shape of a bag, the top of which sprends out into a pretfy blos-For the bottom of the square or round piece of cardboard is





silk to harmonize with the flower it cle or square four panels of silk or tuched, and lengths or satin ribbon are joined together and attached, which forms a full bloom.

bag into which cotton, curled hair, sawdust or any other filling is packed and the top gathered and tied with

narrow baby ribbon.

The tops which are formed into the flowers, though complicated in appear ance when finished, are easily made



tate the scalloped edges of the real down slightly at either side and the effect is decidedly natural. Attilled it

they will stand up in place. neath. On top two or three ruses in a cluster make this cuidion effective and decorative. At the top a twinted so it can be hung up.

Flower pin cushions are only floral decorative pieces that will are hat pin and hair pin holders that are made in indication of apple blus-soms and wild roses. These are easily made by covering a glass tube with a netting, to which the ribbons may be sewed. About eight pieces of narrow satin ribbon will cover an ordinary at the top by a narrow piece of buby ribbon. Above the baby ribbon, so the tached, and with yellow centers look

HOW TO TREAT OBESITY.

Teo Much Water or Juley Food Things to Be Avoided.

Drinking too much or eating too much juicy food will make you fat and clumsy, declares an obesity patient.
Possibly those who cat but little and are still fat (unless they have fatty that any milliner will give y, n are slid degeneration, where all food turns to on a skewer, which can be obtained fat) drink enough to fill them out. Most thin people drink too little, and the majority of people drink too little That is why there are more

water. That is why there are more thin than stout people.

Liquid taken into the system does goes into the blood and all through the hody, and you know how heavy a gallon of liquid is. Some people, in one form or another, take almost a gallon of liquid a day, and of course it makes them fat and heavy. Another thing, if you drink less liquid, you will have less appetite for food, so reducing will

not be such a heroic undertaking. Avoid things that make you thirsty, as too much fruit, sweets, spiced foods, pickles, salt and greasy foods, etc. ing and be light on your feet, avoid ing jars lie empty this year, as jelifes, preserves and pickles only sharpen her appetite and thirsi. Cut off your water, rather liquid supply, gradually, as

Dedication of the Home recently moved has been Friends met there and an impressive ceremony, comprising chiefly of passages of Scripture was carried out, mother might arrange a similar dedi-She could set cation of her own home. apart a day in which all of the family could be present and each bave a part in the ceremony. Songs and recitations relating to the home life could be sung or spoken. Some might try their hand at original songs. The mother, also the father, could give a talk on the meaning of the home and the children could tell what the home meant to could tell what the home meant to once in the process of drying, which them. Souvenirs of the occasion in will take several hours. If the leaves the form of a picture of the house or a family group photograph could be distributed. Such an observance is eapecially appropriate when a new home is

Spangled Gowns. The best thing to do with a wornout spangled gown is to purchase at robe and lay in right over the old chiffon and silk foundation. spangied gowns are by no means ob- long basque quite disappearing, and 'n solete and, according to all present in- its place we are to have the smart and dications, bid fair to be more popular graceful short coat in a great many this year than ever before and the varieties with a small basque all this year than ever before and the varieties with a small basque all only danger is by their becoming too round, either smartly belied or fitting numerous to remain quite smart.

Then, too, the most effective robes are Thien, too, the most effective robes are cut short and a large basque at the idiculously inexpensive this year and back only. But one and all will have the most of them seem to be of good net, which is an all-important consid- them on the one or two little walsteration. Too fine or too stiff a net is coats and on the cuffs to the almost to be avoided, for, in all probability, it inevitable three-quarter sleeves, which will scarcely stand the making up.

***** Be Ready for the Rainy Day.

Don't wait for the rainy day to come fashion. See to it that you have trim, thick- you in choosing the shades that suit -be ready to receive it.

Don't try to worry along without a dark, serviceable and well-cut rain-

Or, better yet, if you can afford it, have a waterproofed short skirt and coat

Provide yourself with a small, closefitting hat, without feathers. Have a good umbrella, neat gloves

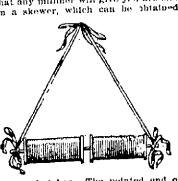
A little bit of red has much piqu-

ancy on a dull, wet day. the rain pattering.

Study appearance by studying what you wear. Choose your clothing according to your own particular style and dark people.

Pretty Present.

made is a string roller, and there is no expense except for the baby rib-



from a butcher. the skewer should be cut some pretty paper pasted on the ends

of the spools to cover the tern labels. of the spools to cover the form labels.

Then the spools are wound with string. It is prettier if one spool is used for colored string and the other for white. The laby ribbon is ited on each end of the stick in a many on each end of the stock in a many-looped bow, and carried up into a long loop for hanging. This loop should be arranged so that it may be united for winding new string on the speois. is convenient to have a small pair of scissors hanging with the roller.

To Crystalize Rose Petais. Select perfect, fragrant blossoms, separate into petals, spread on an inverted sieve and stand in the air natil dry but not crisp. Make a heavy strup, using one cup each granulated sugar and water, and cook without stirring until it spins a thread. Playor this sirup with a few drops essente of rose, and color with z thay bit of Cochineal. Now drop the leaves in one by one, using a fine wire: take out and drain on the greased sleve. Turn then look preserved and clear will need no further dipping, but if the petals seem dry and not cambled dip again, dust with sifted flour and dry. Serve on bon-bon saucors.

The Disappearing Basque. The tailor gowns are to be very trim and delicate in outline, the large clumsy cost and the most unbecoming long basque quite disappearing, and 'n some fine embroidery and braiding on are to be fuller and much decorated

of beauty rather than the latest in The color of your eyes should guide

of coral beads, or by introducing a

A pale complexion is set off to the

reatest advantage by very faint tinis

you hest; a girl with brown eyes and hair never looks prettier than when

Bright lips and a fresh complexion can be emphasized by wearing a string

touch of cherry color into the trimmings of one's dress.

of color, such as pale blue, pale pink, and a dark petticoat, not silk. If becoming, have a dash of red a soit shade of heliotrope or delicate somewhere about your costume, in greens. hat, umbrella or neckscarf.

It's worth a good bit to know that you are prepared in this way, when you wake up in the morning and hear

Tartans All the Rage. Tartans in various materials will be exceedingly fashionable this winter, as they are being freely used for tailor-made costumes, blouses, millinery, trimmings and underskirts. The all dark blue and green, without any light checks in it, is certainly the quietest combination for out-of-door wear, and is equally becoming to fair

President Buchanan Had Had All the Visitors He Wanted.

President Buchanan's home still stands in the outskirts of Lancaster, Pa. Duchanan was a close friend of Abraham N. Cassel. He was president of the turnpike company which owned a road leading from Lancaster past the Buchapan residence. During the campaign which gave Pennsylvania her only president this turnylke prespered on the tells of

BEFORE AND AFTER ELECTION. the callers who daily thronged to the "Abe," sald Buchanan one day, "can't you abolish the tolis, or give a special rate, for all these people? want 'em all to come."

owners

want to encourage them to come-Mr. Cassel promised to consult his directors, and a concession was After election came the office seekers, and the home of the presidentelect was compassed about like a beleagured camp. Meeting him, Buchanan again entreated the road

"Cassel," he said, "for heaven's sake keep 'em away! Can't you build toll gates clear up to the sky so they can't climb over?"-Saturday Evening

Impure Part of Ice The center of a cake of artificial ice is generally opaque, while the part first frozen—the outside—is generally As water freezes slowly, all clear. the impurities are pushed away from the part first freezing. The central opaque part contains all the impurities even the bacteria which may be

Combinations Are Necessary.

Bones of Progenitor of Buffalo Found Beneath Bed of Missouri River.

Pierre, S. D.-At a depth of more than 20 feet the workers in caisson No. 1, on the new bridge, found a number of bones and an immense skull of a buffalo. The skull was perfect, but the outside born had disappeared, leaving it to measure 31 inches from stub to stub of the inside

where the sinking is going on. In years gone by the channel of the stream was probably at that point, and the bones were swept to the botom with the gravel and stones, remaining there to be covered by the accretion with a change in the chan-

The skull is a peculiar one, showing a dome between the horns, while the average buffalo skull is almost straight. horn formation.

The find was in a bed of graval and

The specimen has been placed an

hundreds of years.

Little Karl (explaining the use of the telephone)—See, uncle, it is very simple. You put the receiver to your ear with one hand, and with the other FOR BAY What Yes

Cultivate Beauty.

CRISIS OF GIALHOGE

A TIME OF PAIN AND PERIL

Miss Emma Cole Says that Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Baved Her Life and Made Her Well

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thall to Lydin E. Pinkinin's vegetator Compound.

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If you know of any young girl who is

your Compound will do as much for them."

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly navice ask her to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, and she will receive free advice which will put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood. Mrs. Pinkham is daughter-in-law of Lydla E. Pinkham and for twenty-five mours has here nalvising sick woman. been advising sick women

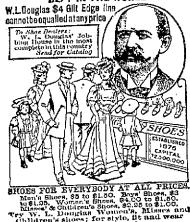
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RAIN WATER STORAGE BARRELS.

Convenient Arrangement by Which Supply May Be Kept on Hand.

The Town and Country Journal Australia illustrates a method of arranging rain barrels in a series which will appeal to our farmers. Several argo barrels are set in a row on sultable platform and connected with pipes near the top. As the barrel A s filled, the overflow runs into barrel B, and so on until C is also filled. Water is used each time from the barrel furthest from the cave spout with the



Hain Water Storage Barrels. result that space emptled each time

is such that it will be filled readily in the case of rain. While this is not important it is the only method by which a full barrel is assured until the neighboring barrels are emptied

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

A Large Investment That Should Be Well Looked After.

If you have not gathered up, cleaned and properly housed your farm-ing implements, and protected them from rust and weather, do so at once, before the snows and rains come on. The total amount of the farmer's investment in machinery is necessarily large, and it is the part of prudence for him to take good care of it. In a machine shop or factory, every piece of machinery is in use day after day. The farmer is obliged to buy and keep in repair a dozen machines which he has use for only a few days out of the year. He runs his mowing machine perhaps two weeks altogeth-er; his binder half that time, and hay teddor perhaps not three days The wheat and corn drills all told. come in for only a few days' use, and the potato planter and digger for no longer period. During the remainder of the year it is necessary to care for and properly house these machines in order to keep them in good condition. A few years ago an ingenious Yan-kee invented what is called a "Universal Tool," consisting of a hollow handle with a screw top and holding chisel, screw-driver, gimlet, tack puller and many other small handy tools which may be clamped in the small end of the handle as needed. Perhaps, says the Farm Journal, an equally ingenious person will day invent a "universal machine," which, by an exchange of parts and attachments, may serve the combined purposes which now make necessary many implements. Such an tion would prove a great benefaction to agriculture.

BURNT-CLAY ROADS.

Experiment Being Tried by Agricultural Department.

The public roads office of the United States department of agriculture is experimenting with a novel method of making roads. The experiments have so far been coulined to the clay or "gumbo" roads in Mississippi, and the experiments are altogether new. The roadway selected for treatment is to an even width between ditches and then plowed as deeply as possible. Furrows are then dug across the road from ditch to ditch, four feet apart. Cordwood is then placed in the ridges clay is laid thereon in layers, care being taken to provide flues in order that the wood will readily burn and bake the clay. When the firing is completed the treated clay is rolled and compacted to eight inches in thickness. The clay has been changed by the burning into clinkers, which compact into a solid roadbed, which will not form mud. The cost of such road in a country where wood sells at \$1.30 a cord was \$1.478 per mile, and while the wearing qualities of the road have not been ascertained, it is believed that it per. The inside is finished in the will wear as well as other made roads. In many sections, says Farm Journal, the drawback would doubtless be in end under the roof will take out the the difficulty in obtaining wood. Per- moist air. haps petroleum might be introduced as a substitute.

Green Manure for Wheat. For an economical and cheap fertilizer for wheat there is nothing, in my opinion, equal to a crop of cowpeas plowed under in the green state late in the fall just before the heavy frosts come to injure the foliage. The cowpea as a fertilizer gives almost as Hon, says Farm Journal, are also much good results on a crop of wheat as more liable to disease by infection, stable manure, but the effects are not such as tuberculosis. lasting in the soil for future crops A piece of land where cowpeas have een turned over in the fall, topped with a good dressing in the winter makes an ideal piece of land on which to grow a good crop of fine potatoes.

Artificial Milk. Artificial milk is sometimes heard of

small way. These contain no real milk ingredients. An examination of one kind sold in Germany showed it to be n mixture of syrup and sesame oil emulsified with some proteid substance. This was to be diluted with hay for each 1,000 pounds of live nine parts of water before being used. The chief demand for such artificial milk is said to be in bakeries. For cooking purposes it is possible that some of these substitutes might prove useful, but why call them artificial milk?

There are 99,777 miles of road in

Lorenzo Dow on one occasion took Bible and read, "And there was a rich the liberty, while preaching to de man who died and went to Then. Lorenzo Dow's Rich Men. nounce a rich man in the community, stopping short, and seeming to be recently deceased. The result was an suddenly impressed, he continued: arrest, a trial for slander, and an imprisonment in the county jail.

After Dow got out of limbo he announced that he should preach; at a gatten who will sue me for detamagiven time, a sermon about "another rich man." The pupulace was greatly excited, and a crowded house greeted his appearance.

SAND AND CLAY ROADS.

Mixture of Sand Clay, Sand and Gravel Makes Compact Surface.

In the state of Minnesota a road of eep sand with the road bed channeled out about six inches deep was treated with a load of clay spread out the width of the wheel track, and about 15 feet in length. The same day an equal mount of fine gravel was spread over the clay. Of course this was a very thin covering, but after the first heavy rains the heavy loads passing over churned the gravel, clay and the underlying loose sand into a soft mush. which, when it dried out and became packed, made a hard composite these three materials. This read has

stood the test of nine years of travel. There were three reasons why this road was made so cheaply and easily. First, the grade was level. Second. the sides of the road bed retained the materials. Third, the sticky nature of lision the clay bound together both the gravel and the fine sand already there. this road proved to be as good as the iverage country dirt road and cost less

than \$1 per rod. Last year another road was repaired by using double the amount of clay, that is, a load for about eight feet, that is, a load for about eight feet, with half as much gravel. This road had a fair foundation. The result was one of the finest roads in the country. The cost was about \$350 per mile. It will last seven or eight years without

much repair. Another very sandy road was paired with a load of loose gravel for very eight feet. It was a partial fallure as the gravel did not pack well. Recently gravel intermixed with black been placed on this road with loam has good results, making a hard, durable

Of course, where the grade was steep more material was used and the road was made more crowning to prevent the water from washing out the track. A piece of road was tried with clay alone. The clay was put on rather heavily so that it could not, by heavy loads, cut into the sand beneath. The sequel was after heavy rains an al-most impassable road. To remedy this the sand at the sides was scraped and shoveled on the clay, to the depths of several inches where it soon became mixed with the clay, producing a good surface but not as good as gravel

vould have made. First, from this we infer that a very small quantity of clay mixed with the sand of the road will greatly improve it.

Second, that it is a mistake to put a heavy coat of clay over sand unless an abundance of gravel can be procured to mix with it.

Third, that heavy clay roads at times having bad mud holes can be improved by adding two or three inches of sand, which will soon become mixed with the clay, making it more friable and less liable to become muddy and full of holes.

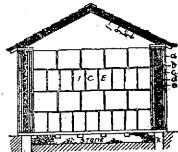
The gravel was hauled at about an average distance of 11/2 miles and the clay about three-fourths of a mile. The cost of about four miles i paired this year and last was nearly

\$1,500, or about \$375 per mile. Where the clay is nearby and the gravel at a considerable distance, most of the material may be clay, but if the onditions are reversed, gravel should be the principal material, using enough clay to bind the materials in a hard solid mass.

BUILDING AN ICE HOUSE.

Small One for the Farm Which Can Be Easlly Built.

The illustration shows a handy ice house that needs little explanation, says Farm and Home. It is 12x16 feet in size, and will hold 45 tons. It is built double boarded on both sides and roof and the space between the stude is filled with shavings, sawdust, charcoal dust or other material. Inch boards are shown at a



Details of ice House.

and f; b is 1x2 inch strips nailed on inch boards; c, placed on the stud-ding; d shows two thicknesses of pa-The inside is finished in the

Give Cows Fresh Air.

Do not keep the cows too closely confined this winter; let them become accustomed to remaining out every day that is not stormy. Unless ventilation and sanitation be perfect, confining cows all the time weakens their constitution, and their health is liable to be damaged. Cows in this condition, says Farm Journal, are also much

Nature as an Adulterer. An Ohio farmer asserts that Nature has produced on his farm a combina tion of pumpkin and tomato, with the result that while preserving their usual outward appearance, the pumptins taste like tematoes, and the toma toes like pumpkins. How are these but seidom seen. In Europe such milks misguided fruits going to square them are being sold in some localities in a selves with the pure food commission. selves with the pure food commission asks Rural New Yorker

Weight of Feed for Horse

It is said that in the army horses are fed 14 pounds of oats and 15 pounds of nine pounds of cats are fed. That is about what mule breeders claim in saying that their animals are more economical feeders.

The drug known as pink root! (Spigelia Marilandica) is useful as a vermifuge. The department of agriculture has issued a little pamphlet about it.

With great solemnity he opened the Brethren, I shall not mention the place this rich man went to, for fear he has some relatives in this congre-

tion of character." The effect was bresistible and be made the impression permanent by taking another text

SPENCER

PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN RAIL-WAY VICTIM OF COLLISION.

PRIVATE CAR SMASHED

Six Others Meet Death in Accident Near Lynchburg, Two Being Prominent Baltimore

Men. Lynchburg, Va.—Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway company, and recognized as one of

the foremost men in the development of the southern states, and six other persons were killed Thursday morn ing at 6:10 o'clock in a rear end colbetween two fast passenger trains ten miles south of Lynchburg and a mlie north of Lawyer's depot. Philip Schuyler, a retired capitalist, of New York, was among the killed, together with other guests of Mr. Spencer. Only Mr. Spencer's private secretary, E. A. Merrill, of New York city, and one of three porters survived the accident. The dead:

President Samuel Spencer, New York city.

Charles D. Fisher of Baltimore. Philip Schuyler of New York city. Francis T. Redwood of Baltimore. D. W. Davis of Alexandria, Va., pri ate dispatcher to President Spencer.

William Pollard, negro porter President Spencer's car, who died in hospital here. An anknown person, whose head and limbs are burned off short, who is pelieved to be the third porter on the

private car, who is missing. His name cannot be learned. Mr. Merrill's head and arms were badly injured, but he will recover. A number of others were injured.

The collision was between the Jack-

sonville express and the Washington & Southwestern vestibule limited, both south-bound. President Spencer and his entire party, so far as is known, were sleeping when the collision occurred, and the probabilities are that all of them, exceping Dispatcher Davis were killed instantly. It is certain that life was extinct be fore the flames touched them. President Spencer's body was burned almost beyond recognition, as was that Mr. Fisher. The body of Mr Schuyler was taken from under the

train before it was burned very much. Mr. Spencer's car was attached to he rear of the Jacksonville train, which was standing still when struck Mr. Spencer was lying directly under the big locomotive of the rear train. So great was the force of the impact that the forward train was sent at least 150 feet ahead, the locomotive going over and upon the body of Mr. Spencer. Until after the debris burned out and the engine cooled off the bodies could not be removed.

BITTER WORDS BY A NEGRO.

Minister Denounces President for Die charging Colored Troops.

New York .- At a union Thanksgivng service, in which the members of four negro churches of this city parcionted Thursday, President Roosevelt was denounced for his action in dismissing three companies of negro soldiers from the United States army. At the conclusion of the service, which was held in the Mt. Olivet Baptist church, nearly everyone present nade a contribution to a fund is being raised for the relief of the dismissed soldiers. The sermon of the day was preached by the Rev. W. H. Brooks, paster of St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal church. His language against President Roosevelt was exceedingly bitter.

JENNIE YEAMANS IS DEAD.

Popular Singer and Actress Succumbs to Tuberculosia.

the botel, where they have both been familiar figures for years. Mrs. Yeamans was with her daughter when

Miss Yeamans, who came of theatrical lineage on both her father's and nother's side, was born in Australia.

Australia After Standard Oil. Melbourne.--It is rumored here that the federal government contemplates prosecuting the Australian representatives of the American oil combine under the anti-trust act.

Meliody Defeats Walcott. Boston.—Honey Mellody of Charles-town won the welterweight championship of the world from Joe Walcott of Boston at the Lincoln A. C. in Chei-

sea Thursday night. William Fisher, Inventor, Dead. Marshalltown, Ja-William Fisher, an inventor of steam contrivances in use in every civilized country on the globe, is dead, aged 68. Death resulted from pheumonia. He was prominent in state manufacturing circles.

Russia Loses Prize Case. Libau, Courland,-The prize, cour has concluded its examination into the confiscation of the British steamer Oldbamia during the Russo-Japanese

war, and has found in favor of the

American consignors of the cargo. Man and Child Freeze to Death. New Rockford, N. D .- Vincent Spilner and wife and two children of Eastern Wells county, lost their way while driving home from a neighbor's, and Mr. Spilner and one child were frozen to death.

Miners to Get More Pay. Salt Lake City.-Announcement was made Thursday that the operators of 13 mines in the Bingham district, employing about 2,000 men, would advance the wages of their employes on December 1.

Sweet Marie Sells for \$14,000. New York Sweet Marie, the fam-2:02, was sold at the Old Glory horse sale at Madison Square gar-The price she brought was \$14,000.

Big Fire in Gallitzin, Pa-Altoons, Pa.—The opera house, Shilling & Dawson's hardware store, and the Mountain Supply company's genstore, together with nine were burned in Galliedwellings.

RHEUMATISM STAYS CURED

Cots, Confined to Bed and in Constant Pain, Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Rheumatism can be inherited and that fact proves it to be a disease of the blood. It is necessary, therefore, to treat it brough the blood if a permanent cure is expected. External applications may ive temporary relief from pain but as long as the poisonous acid is in the blood the pain will return, perhaps in a new place, but it will surely return. Dr. Wil-Pink Pills cure rheumatism bemuse they go directly to the sent of the lisorder, parifying and earliching the

Mrs. Henry Cota, of West Cheshire, Mrs. Henry Cota, of West Cheshire, Conn., is the wife of the village ma-chinist. "Several years ago," she says, "I was laid up with rheumatism in my feet, ankles and knees. I was in con-stant pain and sometimes the affected works would swell so budle that I could parts would swell so badly that I could parts would swen so many that I could not get about at all to attend to my household duties. There was one period of three weeks during which I was confined to the bed. My sufferings were awful and the doctor's medicine did not

help me.

"One day a neighbor told me about Dr. Williams! Pink Pills and I decided to try them. After I had taken them a short timo I was decidedly better and a few more boxes cured me. What is better, the cure was permanent."

Remember Dr. Williams! Pink Pills do not act on the bowels. They make new blood and restore shattered merves. They tone up the stomach and restore impaired digestion, bring healthful, refreshing sleep, give strength to the weakand make miscrable, complaining people strong, hungry and energetic. They are said by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cants per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schettechaly, N.Y.

Reynard's Hiding Place. During a run of the Essex Union Hounds at Great Burstead, England, the fox took refuge in a brewhouse. and seated itself on the copper boiling water. Finding his position too warm, and being hard pressed by the hounds, it fied to the roof and cought safety among the rafters. Chairs were upset, plates dishes broken and paint pots over turned by the hounds, until the arrival of one of the whips, who caught the fox and liberated it.

. "THE MARRYING SQUIRE." Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, Ind., Has Married 1,400 Couples.

Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, Ind. has fairly earned the title of "The Mar rying Squire," by which he is known far and wide, hav-

was deputy county treasurer. "At that time," said Justice Law, "I was suffer-ing from an annoying kidney trouble. My back ached, my rest was broken at night, and the

passages of the kidney secretions were too frequent and contained sediment. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in 1897, and for the past nine years I have been free from kidney complaint and backache." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Diet of Americans. Die Woche, in a two-page article, tells its readers "what Americans eat," taking as a type the average York business man. Hot cakes quick lunch dishes, pie, Welsh rabbit, lee cream, grapefruit, oyster cocktails, pork and beans and many other purely American dishes, and ice water, are referred to as indigestion promoters.
"All this," says the writer, "the American eats with relish. They are the dishes of the city and of the country. He balks at only four things: furter sausages, sauerkraut, butter-milk and limburger cheese—these he

calls 'Dutch foods.' Master of Seventy Languages. Jeremiah Curtin, at present living at Bristol, Vt., is the master of 70 languages. He began life on a farm, ago, died after a long illness at the Hotel Gerard from tuberculosis. For a week the physicians had held out no hope of recovery. Miss Yeamans live by diligent study acquired one language after the other. He is at present doing special work. Besides his many translations he is the author of the language live by diligent study acquired one language after the other. He is at present doing special work. Besides his many translations he is the author of the language live by diligent study acquired one language. hope of recovery. Miss Yeamans lived with her mother. Annie Yeamans, at the here where they have the ated at Harvard and shortly after-ward President Lincoln appointed him secretary of the legation at St.

Petersburg. Flowers Kept Long in Storage. A French experimenter, named Vercier, has succeeded in keeping certain kinds of peonies mure than three months in cold storage, with the flowers in fair preservation to the end of that period. Red and white China peonles, for some unknown reason best stood the long tests.

A DOCTOR'S TRIALS.

He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do No one knows this better than the hard-working, conscientious family doctor. He has troubles of his own often gets caught in the rain or snow or loses so much sleep be sometimes gets out of sorts. An overworked Ohio doctor tells his experience:

"About three years ago as the result of doing two men's work, attending a large practice and looking after the details of another business, my health broke down completely, and I was little better than a physical wreck. indigestion and "I suffered from

onstipation, loss of weight and ap etite, bloating and pain after meals, loss of memory and lack of nerve force for continued mental applica-"I became irritable, easily angered

and despondent without cause. The heart's action became briegular and weak, with frequent attacks of palpi tation during the first hour of two after retiring. "Some Grape Nuts and cut bananas came for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the re-

sult. I got more satisfaction from it than from anything I had eaten for months, and on further investigation and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, usually with cream and a sprinkle of "My improvement was rapid and permanent in weight as well as in

physical and mental endurance. In a word, I am filled with the joy of living again, and continue the daily use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and ofter for the evening meal.

"The little pamphlet, The Road to
Wellville,' found in pkgs., is invariably saved and handed to some needy

patient along with the indicated rem

WORST CASE OF ECZEMA.

Spread Rapidly Over Body-Limbs and Arms Had to Be Bandaged-Marvelous Core by Cuticurs.

"My son, who is now twenty-two years of age, when he was four months old began to have eczema on his face, spreading quite rapidly until be was nearly covered. We had all the doctors around us, and some from larger places, but no one helped him a particle. The eczema was something terrible, and the doctors said it was the worst case they ever saw. At times his whole body and face covered, all but his feet. I had to andage his limbs and arms; his scalp was just dreadful. A teased me to try cutteura, and I began to use all three of the Cutieura He was better in two Remedics. months; and in six months well. Mrs. R. L. Risley, Plermont, N. H., Oct. 24, 1905."

Reception Was Costly. Washing Mrs. Augustus Heaton, of ton, some time ago changed from the

Episcopalean to the Roman Cathelic church and by way of celebrataing the event decided to give a reception in honor of the bishop of her diocese, She decided, however, that her already famous drawing-room was not sufficlently resplendent to serve as a place of reception for the hishop who was to come and congratulate her, was yet time in which to make the room more attractive and Mme. Heaton, with true artistic taste, had everything taken out of the room except the old furniture and a few art objects. The walls before had been six covered with tapestry, but that was not enough for a reception for the hishop. After much thought she finally decided on drah slik wall covering. What with this and other extonsive changes in the room without the purchase of furniture Mrs. Heaton got rld of \$9,000.

The Original Porous Plaster. It's Allcock's, first introduced to the people sixty years ago, and to-day undoubtedly has the largest sale of any external remedy—millions being sold annually all over the world. There have been imitations, to be sure, but never has there been one to even comnare with Allcock's-the world's standard external remedy.

For a weak back, cold on the chest or any local pain, the result of taking cold or over-strain, nathing we know of compares with this famous plaster.

Vanderbilt Popular with Comrades. Cornellus Vanderblit is slowly but surely earning his way to the front in the national guard of New York. In 1991 he was elected a second lieuing already married tenant in the Twelfth regiment and is some 1,400 couples. now senfor first lieutenant in the or-Ten years ago he ganization. He has been detailed to the captaincy of one of the compan-"At that les and will soon become a regular captain. The members of the regiment show no jenlousy over this motion, as they say it was carned by good work as a soldier.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Bullars Reward for any take of Catarrit that cannot be cured by Heil's Catarrit Cure.

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Artists Dislike Solitude. Mme. Bernhardt and Signora Duse have mutual horror of being alone while traveling. Caruso, the tenor, is of the same temperament, always avoiding solitude. He is always accompanied by some friend, who are ranges traveling and other details for im, gives the singer advice and takes all similar responsibility from the

artist's shoulders. National Pure Food and Drugs Act. All the Garfield Remedies comply with he Pure Food and Drugs Law. Take Jarfield Tea for constitution and sick-

The young man who thinks his boss can't get along without him may have to get along without his boss later in the game.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

He who harries cannot walk with s stately step.-Chinese proverh. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup.

The deepest love is that which pro fesses least.

Old Sofas, Backs of Chairs, etc., can be deed with PUTNAM PADELLESS DYES, fast, bright, durable colors. If you must waste time waste your

own. Do not waste other people's. Smokers have to sall for Lewis' Single Binder ogar to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

Conscientious people are like ideas. They refuse to strike a man when he is down.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases, permonently cored to Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restore. Send for Free S. 98 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. R. Kline, Ld., 931. Arch. St., Philadelphia, Da.

ence for others as a great sorrow to one's self. It teaches one the depth of human nature. Charles Buxton. Picquart's Army Nickname Gen. Picquart was always so gentle in his manner white about his regi-

mental duties that his nickname in the French army was Georgette.

Sweet Thoughts. An Atelison father is very much disgusted. He recently bought his daughter a \$75 gold watch, and she isn't as pleased with it as she was with a box of choculates a young man sent her. The watch from her fathehr means nothing, but the chocolates seem to mean enough to cause her to sit and look out late the dark and think, and think, hours at a time.

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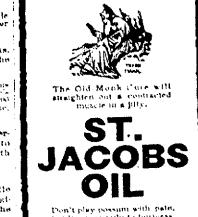
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The People Pay.

Green Bay Advocater - We bave become accustomed to hig things, but a one hundred and fifty million dellar wedding is, nevertheless, a little The great dailies have had much to say about it and none has failed to mention prominently the financial feature that distinguishes this from all other weddings. We may well ask ourselves. What does it monu?

The daughter of James J. Hill has married and the railway magnatohas colchrated the occasion in a manner truly regal by issuing to the stackholders of his companies as a gift one hundred and fifty militans of stuck for which they do not pay a

A fine thing for the stockholders! Certainly. And as J. J. Hill is much the largest a nekholder not a bad thing for J. J. H., and a soft thing for his children and grand children, who may five in luxury without working. The sons may aupport yacuts and nutes and the daughters may buy dukes and eastion and electrify Landon and Paris by

the empiralization of the companies of which this one hundred and fifty millions is a part, though it is domonateably flar stock.

But, you say, we do little business on thuse roads and this issue is no concern of ours. Think a moment. J. J. Hill has

sat the example; he is the pioneer in this roght calchestion of a family him a multimillionaire and a magnate niew, with the power to burden them at his will. Think you others will fall to

follow a procedent so affacing? Already Harriman is considering

the Issue of two hundred and fifty millions to his stockholders that is, to himself and the rest-which like Hill's, will be purely fint.

or other notable event is pending in and family at Stevens Point. colobrate his recent coup on Wall guest of his sister Mrs. D. Farks and Harriman's tamily, but he might Stront. It will be comembered that by suppressing information which holouged equally to every stock. helder until it suited him to divulge It, he secured a large amount, said to be ten millions, thus placing himself upon the level of the gambler who vins with marked cards. Or if he preters the public should torget this Hemmis, of the tittle coup he might colchrate his contly sent to the Normal museum as must recent victory -the ovation a loan an Indian pipe which he turned must recent victory in availed a tool at real a prior will be defined given him by the Trans-Mississippi up in digging pointees. The pipe congress, the endersement of that is of gray conpstone, the bowl beausapient body of the ship subsidy tifully shaped. On either side of schome and the conversion of the the bowl is a flat projection one of administration, represented by the which serves as the stem. This is secretary of state, to that new a valuable addition to the museum. But we need not trouble ourselves to followed by others who have Indian suggest subjects for celebration. He relies or other articles of historic in and all his kind, the railway kings and the trust moguls, can always make an excuse for the issue of a flat

An aggregate of thousands of millions has already been issued and we throly read a paper without finding the record of trosh issues. All husbands and of some of the married of it a mortenee men the wealth of it a mortgage upon the wealth ladios and some of the "girls' fellers" earned and yes to be earned by the being entertained, the principal feagreat mass of toilers, including ture of the occasion being tue two farmers and morehants as well as mechanics and laborers. Not the issue, but the way of making the Isauo is unusual in Hili's case.

In olden times when the king' daughter wed, he taxed his subjects for her dowry and trousseau. The American railway king has more real power thus the old-time king. Why should not be tax his subjects, so long, at least, as he can control both party organizations and through them dictate legislation?

But how long will the people stand this robbery? When will they learn to drop their party labels and got togother ?

Would you end this great imposition, this wholesale robbery of the nation, this easy method of drawing the wealth of the people into the pockets of a few nabubs?

Then instruct your representative to leave no stone unturned to seenre the passage at this term of congress of the La Follette amendment of the rate bill providing for a valuation by experts of the railways as the basis for reaching a reasonable rate.

If the people of each district would do this one great evil would be remedied. Wisconsin is a leader among the states.

Motice to our Customers.

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We are pleased to autoonice that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Daly Drug & Jeweiry Co.

\$\doldright\rangle\darks **OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS**

One of the best "Programs" of the assumbled at the schoolbouse and the best wishes of a large number of many congratulations were extended friends. to those who represented the characters Frank Sedall returned on Friday of "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Master Gustavo Oleson represented John at Winona. He reports a good the latter will have his law office there and commercial, and manufacturing

Advertising Rates. For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an orbit is charged. The column in The Standish, Miss Anna McGregor St womer of Priscilla. The second best cago with their son Frank and E. S. Huckins. Miss Libbie McGregor and Mr. Dustin of Grand Rapids attended the

Thanksgiving dance here. Misson Grace and Ada Fox were hopping in Grand Rapids Saturday. Miss Tessie Slattery and Dora lohuson of Grand Rapids are visiting their parents during their vacation. Miss Ada Fox spent Thanksgiving

at Stevens Point. Tufield Akoy and wife attended the Daly-Passineau wedding at Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glark of Bancroft spont Thank-giving at the Thos, Bratton home.

Bort Lynn, our newly appointed station agent, has moved his family here from Bahcock. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Preston of Shi-

octon visited with friends here last The Thanksgiving dance Wedneslay was well attended and all report

splandid time. Will Hamm returned Saturday from Taylor county where he had been hunting with the Lessig boys. secured two deer and a bear cub.

In Praise of Chamberiains Cough

nad electrify London and Paris by their lavish expenditures.

Hut who pays the treight?

Aye, there's the rub. There's where you and I come in. Open every dollar of this one hundred and fifty millions we who use the roads will have been your dividends in order that the sams may sport autos and yachts and the daughters enables and dukes.

The sleek was bound for the dividends and under the rate law as passed there is no other medicine manufactured that has received so much praise and so many expressions of relief follows its use. Grateful particular in the sams may sport autos and yachts and the daughters enables and dukes.

The sleek was bound for the dividends and under the rate law as passed there is no other medicine manufactured that has received so much praise and so many expressions of restrict follows its use. Grateful particular to the sit uses of the benefit of others. It is a certain care for croup at will prevent the attack if given at the first appearance of the disease. It is specially adapted to children as it is pleasant to take and contains nothing injurious. Mr. E. A. Hunderland and the capitalization of the companies.

Also, there's no other medicine manufactured that has received so much praise and so many expressions of restrict and so Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a received so much praise and so many expressions of relief follows its use. Grateful particular as Chamberlain's testify to its merits for the benefit of others. It is a certain care for croup and will prevent the attack if given at the first appearance of the disease. It is specially adapted to children as it is pleasant to take and contains nothing injurious. Mr. E. A. Hunderland and the first appearance of Mr. E. A. Hunderland and the first appearance of Mr. E. A. Hunderland and the first appearance of Mr. E. A. Hunderland and the first appearance of the disease. It is specially adapted to children as and will prevent the attack if given at the first appearance of the disease. It is specially adapted to children as the fir Romedy. says: "I have used Chamberant Cough Remedy to ward off croup and colds in my family. I found it to be very satisfactory and it gives me pleasure to recommend it." For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

MEEHAN.

Rather lenely at Mechan since Carl

Nord departed from our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamberton event at the expense of the totlers from the eastern part of the state who by their industry have made spent Thanksgiving with the latter's Mrs. Frank Winkler and Willie Borman returned last week

from Wild Rose. He is talking some of buying a farm here. M. H. Munger visited his daughters Mrs. Parcy Guorga of Neltonsa, and Mrs. Wm. Harroun of Biron last

week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Smart spent It is not known that any woolding Thanksgiving with their sen John

Clark Smith of Armenia is the

Andrew Lutz has moved his old house down in Grant, where they

will cut wood this winter. The Thankgiving party given by Orin Cleudeming was well attended. An anjoyable time is reported by all.

Stovens Point Gazette: - Matt. May the example of Mr. Hemmis be

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times. Riverside camp, Royal Neighbors, observed the first anniversary of the local camp at Brook's hall last Thurscourse lunch which was served. Part of the time was spout at cards and other games, progressive emch being enjoyed by a number of those present, the champion being Henry McLean and Mrs. Martin Braudt, while Honry Fitch and Miss Laura Femling

captured the consolation prize. The Nekocsa and Saratoga ferry has not been in operation this week on account of the freeze-up, slush ice having made it impossible to run it for the present. We understand that the farry company is considering the plan of keeping a channel open in order to cross the river until ice forms of sufficient thickness to make it safe for teams to cross without using the forry. It is considered that a channel can easily be kept open for several weeks by running the boat neross a couple of times during the night and this plan will likely be

carried out. C. E. Brooks left for Tomah to have Dr. Simonson treat him for a cancer which has appeared on his lower lip where he had one removed a couple of years ago. The growth covers only a small spot, but has lately been causing Mr. Brooks considerable discomfort, yet he feels that a surgical operation will probably not be necessary. Dr. Simonsou has been very successful in treating ailments of that nature.

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn Campbell, dauligter of M. H. Lynn, of this place, is now located at Montgomery, Ala, where she has opened a studio and is reaching vocal music. Mrs. Campball is well pleased with Wollft room house for safe or rout near timeding that city and expects to remain illubration, though For further particulars there for the winter.

Frank Brostowitz and family season was under the supervision of departed last week for their new Chester Gross, who is teaching in home in Hartford. Mr Brostowitz School District No. 5, was held last has been a resident of Sigal for Wednesday evening. A large crowd many years and they take with them

Passed Examination Successfully.

James Donahue, New Britain, Connwrites: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve antil I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured not completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance." Foley's Kidney Cure cures back-ache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

HANSEN.

W. J. Damerow moved his family and household goods to Arpin last

week. The local telephone station has been moved from the anoccupied W. H. Bean house to the farm of Arthur Bean until the arrival of W. H.

Bean again for a permanancy, O. J. Leu, who lives in what is popularly tormed Altdorf, has added to his flock of dairy cattle of late a tall blood Holstein sire of registration iso a registered Poland China boar.

Gec. Baxter moved his family and lousebld goods into his new house on the 160 last week. This week he expects to get a barn under completion sufficiently to house his stock. Mr. Baxter has a pleasant little place although it is off the main trravaled highway and this goes to show what little push and enterprise will do toward the comfort of the farm home. No one seams to mention the re-

establishment of the "Twilight Club" for ontertainment during the winter The farmers south of here are enlimited by the presence of a corn shredder in their midet. George Jonklin owns the machine and is

loing good work. H. Zuger took a turn at dehorning cattle in this neighborhood Sunday. The Vesper correspondent to the Tribune hints at our weilding the birch in the Hansen house of knowisdge. It's a good guess, anyway and we are frank to admit the official supremacy of Vesper with her new depot (tisn't there yet) and her new school house set on the bias with the appearance of having been turned quartering around by the last wind- it. torm. Honestly it's a shame to waste so many of Murgatrold's nice new red brick on a building that tooks like a steamed felt hat pulled

to a neak. Parmers about here are taking cager advantage of the new machinery recently installed in Vesper feed mill and cats and corn by the wagon loads await the grinding process each Monday.

The smiling phiz of Frank Otto was seen here one day last week.

Report has it that the Pittsville creamery company will soon start a cream route through this neighbor hood. And the farmer sits behind his stove and chuckles at the competition which turns dollars into his pocket and saves him the trip during

winter months. L. C. Otto, John Mask, Herman Zager, and Gus Griesbach were Popide visitors last week. Wm. Ehlert has been appointed

cierk of the school board to fill the onexpired term of Frank Otto. George Albert and Wm. Darge, of Thorpe visited relatives at Hausen

FOR SALE—Farm of 188 neces in town of Sarntoga, five infles from Grand Rapids. For information apply to John Sculltz, R. R. 2 Grand Rapids, Wis.

PITTSVILLE:

Chas. Hever, of this city, and Ang Hener, of Veedam, left for Milwankee on Saturday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Krueger, who passed away on Friday.

have been working for a dredging economy of the University of Wis-Ash Fishbeck and Ed. Allen, who company at Winthrop, Minn., came consin has decided to offer correspon home last Sunday to spend the winter

with their families. building, getting it in shape for oc- passenger and freight service is Chas. Fore is fixing up the Jencks cupancy by Attorney J. C. Davis matter of importance to all classes, and E. S. Huckins. The former and one with which agricultural,

moved over from Grand Rapids to methods of computing earnings and Mrs. Mary Bunge and family have live with the former's daughter, Mrs.

at LaCrosse inst week after working present railroad system combinations, Passed Examination Successfully. here for about a month in the interest of the Woodmen.

Fay West has resigned his position at the S. N. Baum creamery.

the Taylor place and Mrs. Taylor and commerce act, and the working of daughters left for Nebraska on Friday. Fred Dahlgard is working for S. N.

ARPIN.

Mrs. Joe Sauville of Pittvsille is isiting Arpin friends this week.

Misses Amelia Schroedel, Clara and Emma Johnson spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Sigel and Saratoga.

John Kissinger of Marshfield spent Thankegiving at Dwain Robinson's. Mr. and Mrs Walter Winebrenner spent Thanksgiving day at the Rossman home in Marshileld.

Game Laws Disregarded.

Assemblyman Hall Brooks of Tomanawk in a recent interview in Milwankee stated that hunters in north, orn Wisconsin had paid very little attention to the game laws and had be presented, together killed deer regardless of the wardens or the laws regulating the game. efforts of the warden to panish them for their offenses.

These facts are well known and have been for many years past. All woodsmen who come down from the north state that venison is easen every month in the year at various lumber camps, the thing necessary being some person who cares to go out after the meat.

The ontcome of the matter will be will be done by the hunters themonly ones affected by the matter we

Dissolution Notice.

dissolved by the mutual consent of tion, success and failure under vary the interested parties, and all persons ing condition labor legislation, who are indebted to the firm of Natwick & Carnart or who have accounts and immigration will be taken up. against said firm are hereby notified hat J. W. Natwick has assumed the

J. W Natwick Signed,

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Study Railroad Rates.

life, particularly in connection with the regulation of railroad rates, has that the department of political dence courses to all who desire to make a thorough and systematic study

matter of importance to all changes, and one with which agricultural, commercial, and manufacturing interests alike are concerned. By considering the problems of railroad charges, railroad capitalization, and methods of computing earnings and expenditures, the correspondence work undertakes to make clear the basis of rate regulation. The growth of the Prompt delivery. Try us and see Depoty A. Asplin left for his home rats regulation. The growth of the rates, fares, discriminations, long and short haul, group rates, the basing point system, and import and export rates are some of the important topics to be treated. Attention is to clerk at the S. N. Baum department be given to state and federal legislation, including the granger decision, and particularly to the inter-state the inter-state commerce commission. Regulation of railroad rates is to be treated historically and comparatively, that is, the granger movement and subsequent regulation are to be considered together with the government regulation in England, Canada, and France, and railroad organization in Germany and Italy. Such much discussed topics as private cars. rates, taxation of railroads, and government ownership and centrel form a part of the correspondence courses in transportation.

Labor Movement and Socialism. Madison, Wis., Dec. 1,-The hisery and developement of the labor movement and socialism will form the subject of correspondence instruction offered by the University of Wisconsin. The socialistic criticism of the present economic system will with the socialistic movement in Germany, France, and the United States. Also that not hunters had killed many There will be discussion of the deer and that they laughed at the Christian, Fabian, and other forms of socialism, and a review of the criticisms of socialistic theories.

Finally the significance of the socialists' appeal to the laboring classes is discussed. The course of the labor movement begins with the study of the growth of labor unions, their policies and methods. Attention is given to the consideration of employment and the trend of wages, to the public activity that it will not be many years before in behalf of the workers. The his the deer are entirely cleaned out, and tory of the laboring classes before the ninteenth century, and the selves, who in their crazy pursuit of development for trades unionism in game, forrget all else connected with England and America are studied as the matter. As the bunters are the a background for the descriptive survey of labor organizations of the can see no reason why the rest of us present day. The various organizashould waste any time worrying about tions formed, by employers will also be given considerable attention. A most interesting phase of the course will be that dealing with strikes and The partnership that has heretofore their arbitration, and with collective existed between J. W. Natwick and bargaining and trade agreements. Charles Carbart, has this day been Methods of profit sharing and coopera

Wausau Herald: - When Gen. Bragg liabilities of the said firm and will gave out his interview in which he pay all bills against firm and will said there was no democratic party collect any accounts owing to the firm north of the Mason and Dixon line he must have overlooked the fact Charles Carbart. that the newly elected sheriffs in Dated at Grand Rapids, Wis , Nov. Portage, Marathon, Wood, Taylor, Oneida, Lincoln, Price, Fond du Lac, Marquette, Chippewa, Green Lake. Cconto, Langlade, Ontagamie, Douglas and Wankesha counties are on the west side to John Bell, who all of democratic persuasion.

machinery and labor, unemployment

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Mr. King is going to Tomahawk where he will take up a piece of land up to farming.

Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Count, who has been up to farming. where he will take up a piece of land and go to farming.

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Mrs. B. L. Brown left on Tuesday for Hillsboro to visit a week or more DR. A. L. RIDGMAN, with relatives. Physician and Surgeon.

Nekoona.

with friends at Racine.

V. P. Norton on Monday.

giving with relatives at Sparta.

bustons in Milwaukee on Friday.

& Coffee Co.

Atty. Theo. Brazeau was in Madison on business before the supreme ourt Tuesday.

Mrs. John Flasch of Marshileld is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Darrichs this week.

J. E. Ingraham, real estate dealer of Babcock, was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. M. H. Munger of Mechan was in

the city on Monday and favored the Tribune with a pleasant call. Register of Deeds, W. S. Powell was a business visitor in Stevens

Point on Monday and Tuesday. Charles Natwick is at present ployed in J. W. Natwick's furniture

store during the holiday rush. Mrs. S. B. Bane of Norie, was the guest of her sleter, Mrs. C. M.

Dougharty over Thanksgiving. -We guarantee the quality of the goods furnished and the work done at ne Grand Rapids Tailoring Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller were at Sau Claire over Thanksgiving where they spent the day with relatives.

-- Remember the Rug and Christmas goods sule at the M. E. church parlors on Saturday afternoon, Dec 15. farmers of the town of Sigel, was a leasant naller at this office on Tues-

Attys. W. E. Wheelan and B. R. Goggins were in Madison on Monday on legal business before the supreme Mrs. E. S. Renue left on Friday

for Stevens Point where she had been called by the death of a rel-Charles Nash, who is attending

the Madison University this year, spont Thanksgiving at his home in this city. John Schnabel, Sr., and W. H.

Getts left on Tuesday for Chicago in the interests of the MacKinnon wagon Mrs. Annie Schron of Junction

Oly was a guest at the E. M. Hayes tome on Monday, while in the city shopping.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Berard summer in the office of a large whole-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg left on Thursday for Necessiah where they were coung to visit relatives for a were coing to visit relatives for a again return to the west, which he

-Remember the rug and Christmas goods sale at the M E. church parlors Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15.

while în the city on Friday here favored the Tribune office with ı pleasant call.

with her people. Miss Mattie Bronson, who is teach ng at Auburndale, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jas. Bronson. home at St. Paul during the past ten Asemblyman E. A. Roveraft. Gustav years, is in the city for a few days Kuestermann, chairman of the State Chris Goodman, who has made his visiting his mother and other friends.

-Salads, cake plates, bric a brac, and china novelties from 10 cts. up at the Grand Rapids Ten & Coffee Co. Wm. Hamm of Rudolph was in the city on Tuesday, having some business before the county court. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant

Miss Caroline Garrison, who wankee, spent Thanksgiving in this care of it. We will continue to take city with her mother, Mrs. F. Garrison.

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came down Friday evening to attend the Charity ball. While in this city she was the guest of Miss Anna

west side.

Miss Fern Love left her studies at Local Agent. Stevens Point long enough to spend Jerry Doughty, one of the sub-Thanksgiving with her parents. She stantial farmers of the town of was accompanied on her visit by Rudolph, was among the Tribune Miss Romona Piffner.

-Remember the rug and Christmas goods sale at the M. E. church par-

Mason and receive a reward: the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co.

-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS=

downs when you can look right for the same amount of money. See the A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. goods on display at the shop of the

Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Edw. Schantz, Lawrence Chapman, and Leo. Curran of Stevens Point placed there only for political reasons. Spafford, Cartoonist, Jan. S. were in the city a few hours on Sunday having come over in a touring

-W. D. Pitcher will be at the large wet cloth and wind it round Miss Lynn Corriveau spent Thanks Commercial house Dec. 6th, for one giving at the Elbert Kellogg home at week. Leave orders for old carpet wool clothing etc., to make rugs. forms a cloud of steam inside the See the new samples. Oshkosh Fluit -The latest patterns and the latest

fire in the chimney almost at once. This method has proven effective in --- We extend a cordial invitation to the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity to visit our China Department during the holiday season, Charley Norton of Almond spent whether you buy or not. Grand

the office.

Mr. Church returning home the same ovening. Mr. Carbart has taken up his new work on the road, starting out on Tuesday. The Ladies Foreign Missionary

Society of the Congregational church, will meet with Mrs. A. L. Fontains Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 11th. This s the annual meeting in a full attendance is desired.

of their sister, Mrs. Elbert Kellgg at and run it in the same manner as is Nekogsa a few days last week. They done with other private corporations, also visited friends in this city to reduce the postage one-half and between trains on Monday.

There will be a union meeting at the M. E. church on Sunday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperanca Union. Special music has been prepared for the occasion and everybody is given a cordial invitation to attend.

SS. Peter and Paul's Onthelic church will hold a Christmas sale at the Forester's hall on Monday afternoon Frank Morzwiski, one of the solid and evening. December, 10th. Sopper will be served from 5 to 80 cloock. Price 25 cents.

northern part of the state in the care to try the scheme, as their employ of the Northern Paper Co , experience in the past has not been engaged in buying pulp wood, was such as would warrant them in makin the city several days the past ing the change. We now have all the atives and friends. Will is making of success, in fact we are a trifle his headquarters at Duluth and re- overburdened with them, and with ports that he likes his new location the mail service in the clutches of a ery well.

this winter as scaler for the Arnin

Waumandee is a guest at the home of where he has been employed the past says, is the only place for a young

tending the normal at Stevens Point, cutlery, such as shears, fine pocket came home to spend Thank giving knives, etc., talking machines and records, to be found in the city. Call

at our store for Christmas novelties. A bill providing for the manafacture of binding twine in the state prison will be introduced at the coming session of the legislature by Board of Control, is favorable to the manufacture of twine by the prisoners. He will recommend that the legislature appropriate about \$300,000 to provide for buildings and equip-

orders for box factory kindling wood, ply is limited and the demand so great that it is impossible to take pacity at \$2 50 per load. Orders may telephoned to office or given teamster as heretofore.

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callers this week.

The cast side Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will lors on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15. bold its annual sale and supper Fri-The person, who got the hat with day, December 7th, in the old post initials "G. W. M." punched in in office building. Many fancy as well side at the Eagles dance last week, as useful articles will be offered at is requested to return same to G. W. reasonable prices. There will also be canned fruit, pickles, jellies, etc. -You still have time to have a for sale. A chicken pie supper will nice suit made before the holidays if he served beginning at 5:30 for 25 you have neglected to order one. See cents. The mile will begin at 12 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Coming Attraction. In its first report to the governor, The Superb Eva Bartlett Macy the state civil service commission

declares that the merit system in Company give the next number on Wisconsin has already operated to the Popular course at the Methodist entire time of the employes who and will contribute delightful featotherwise would be doing much ures to the entertainment. Secure political work, by relieving heads of your reserved seats at Daly's. The The pare for political work, by relieving heads of your reserved seats at Daily 8. And The pure food law relative to the departments of the loss of time by reservation made for Hawley Smith liquor designs will go (uto effect on will not do for this time. The re- Jan. 1 next. The law requires that reason or the pleadings of seekers for maining numbers are—Eva Bartlett it shall be the duty of the liquor from the pay roll of people sometimes Macy Co., Friday Dec 7. L. B. dealers to label every bettle from Wm. which liquor is sold at retail. The Hawley Smith, Jan. 14, and L. J. decanters that set on the back bar and "The quickest, surest, nextest, Beauchamp, Feb. 23. Regular season from which whiskey is sold by the tickets for the rest of the course \$1.15 glass, or wines, etc., shall be labeled.

There will be a limited number of These labels must tell exactly the easiest and most effective way to students tickets sold to the first applicauts for \$.50 for the rest of the The moisture from the wet cloth

the pure food law is heavy. Christmas only two weeks from contents of the decembers and other next Thesday. The average family vessels where whisky is sold by the that the stove-pipe all the way from man may not have realized how close the stove to the chimney was red this great festival is, but the younger quart or pint each bottle must carry hot, and has never been known to members of the family have got it labels certifying to the fact that it is fail. The scheme was worked out down pat and can tell you from day to a full quart or a full plut. The ma by Fire Chief George P. McGillan day right where you are at. The jority of the bottles sold for quarts Prof. M. H. Jackson of this city is and Capt. John Conroy of the No. 1 merchants are also pretty well in really hold considerably less than being mentioned as president of the company from a pointer received in formed on the subject and many of the ligans and the -Finest and largest line of china wings in the company from a pointer received in the formed on the subject and many of the liquor and the in the Crand Rapids Tea Wisconsin Teachers' association. The account of the hottless and the amount of the hottless and the amount of the hottless and the amount association might go further and do use in the Appleton Fire Department play of holiday goods. Appearances werse than to choose Mr. Jackson for the exclusion of all other methods. Indicate that most of them have The chief beauty of the plan is its laid in a pretty good stock of holiday Charles Carbart and Sam Church simplicity and the ease with which novelties this year, and that the it can be used by anyone. Simply variety to choose from will be even

Ladies. Clarkson, Miss Emma; Keiser, Miss Annie; Kollock, Mrs. ; Moore, Miss Flora; Peters, Mrs. Bessle; Shepard, Miss Lillian; Christmas gifts, needle work, drawn work, embroidery and painting will Thomas, Miss Nina B.; Weeks, Mrs.

Gentlemen. Beckjord, Pascal A.; hold a Provision Sale, at which Cammer, Fred; Lange, Chas.; homemade jelly, pickles, preserves, O'Brien, Jno.; Osborne, A. J.; Reien, cakes, bread, pics and candy will be Bill; Shapherd, Albert (2); Terbil sold. Everybody cordially invited cox, Frank (2); Taylor, Tony.

Liquor Men Included. The retail liquor dealers of this ity have been notified to prepare for following the rules of the pure food wisconsin has already operated to church next Friday, Dec. 7. Every law relative to liquors. The liquor ervice by giving to the state the member of the Company an artist, dealers of this city however, have been making preparations for the same The pure food law relative to the

brand of the beverage. If it is pure

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styles at the Grand Rapids Tailoring Rug Co. makes the best rugs.

Chanksgiving day in this city visiting Rapids Tea & Coffee Co. .

ent to Fond du Lac on Saturday,

Schantz of Stevens Point were guests the postal service of the United States Misses Mamie and Josephine

-The Young Ladies Sodality of

Andy Knudson of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday and incidently paid this office pleasant call. Andy is now sugaged in farming between Dexterville and Bubcock, Mr. Knudson expects to loave for Cook county, Minn. this week where he will be employed

Hardwood Lbr. Co. Howard Crotteau returned last week from Everett, Washington, Howard started in Monday morning

mau. -FOR SALE-A large round Oak stove suitable for a hall, store or H. J. Bassaneuer of Vesper was school house, will be sold cheap. Also a large number of new coal and wood stoves which I will sell cheap to get them out of the way. Geo. Miss Georgia Ridgman, who is at- F. Kriegor & Co. The finest line of

ments at Wanpan: -We are compelled to cancel all received prior to Dec. 1st. Our sup-

Holiday Excursion rates via the

course. Get them at Daly's. Christmas Near at Hand.

saturate a large cloth with water, better than usual. wind it around the stove pipe at any ADMERTISED LETTERS. he better and the steam generated

Wants to Operate Postal Ser-

W. C. Boyce, a Chicago publisher ns made an offer to take charge of still make a profit, returning to the government all that is made over even per cent on the investment. He also proposes to pay to the

ur its postage. Also to eliminate all sinecures and politics from the business, doing away with the political appointment of postmaster and all snap jobs where there is good pay with nothing to do. There is no question, but what a

private corporation could run the

government rent for its postoffice

uarters and charge it regular rates

stop a chimner fire, is to take

the stove pipe just above the stove.

pipe which raises and amothers the

the case of a chimney fire so flerce

point whore it is not-the hotter

inside the pipe will do the rest,-

vice.

Appleton Crescent.

mail service cheaper than is being done by the government, but it is Will Nash, who has been in the doubtful if the people of the country week visiting parents and other rel- trusts we can handle with any degree monopoly we would be up against it in another way. We believe in trying the present system for a time yet

> Equitable Fraternal Union. · Grand Rapids, Wis

Intermed Friends: Wednesday, Dac. 12th, will be election of officers for the year 1907. Members are earnestly requested to be present at this meeting. Yours Fraternally

R. G. Rowland

talk about their difficulties. It is not a religious use of the imagination to have an imaginary religion

The bars that bind men most effectively are within and not without. It is easy to appreciate the points of sormon when they are sticking the

other fellow. Something great has died in him whose heart can not be fired by

Lightning is reported to have twice stricken a former St. Louis physician. Most of us anxiously await the first

In competition with several archaeological societies, J. Pierpont Morgan has acquired a remarkable. Greelan scent box, which was mearthed at Brings, in the canton of Aargau.

Sherman F. Denton, of the bureau of fisheries, has presented to the Agassiz museum, Harvard university, a valuable collection of Hawaiian fishes, representing 140 apectes.

An English paper expresses sympathy for the duchess of Connaught because a boy ran late her automobile and was killed. It would naturally have been less regretable if the car had run into the boy with the same

Brbs. Gen. Thomas II, Barry, acting chief of staff, has left Washington for Cheyenne, where he will Join Secretary of War Tuft, and together they will make inspections of several of the large western military posts, with a view of making selections for the establishment of brigade posts.

A French experimenter, named Vercier, has anceceded in keeping certain kinds of peonles more than three months in rold storage, with the flowors in fair preservation to the end of that period. Red and white China pounts, for some unknown reason, stood the long tests better than any other blossoms.

James J. Hill is to turn literary critic. Recently he offered \$8,000 to farmers writing the best essays on agricultural subjects. The essays have been reviewed by Prof. Thomas Shaw and Prof. Houverstadt. Mr. 1913, howover, requested that prizes be withheld and not finally awarded until he could paruse the essays.

A group of several oughneers and capitalists, headed by William O. Weber, of Hoston, believe they have revolutionized the industrial system by a new device utilizing the power of the tides so as to manufacture compressed air. A plant is about to be erected at South Thomaston, Mo., to demonstrate the value of this laveu-

Prof. Henry E. Armstrong, the disthurnished London accentist, has joined Lord Reivin in a protest against the proposition submitted to the British association that the production of he-Hum from radium has established the fact of the evolution of one element into others. Prof. Armstrong says that no one has yet handled radium in ent quantities to be able to say procisely what it is,

Almost at the same time two difforont inventors in different places have announced their success with electrical devices for seeing at a discauce. They are J. B. Fowler and Willlam II, Thompson, In Fowler's device four wires are required to accomplish the combined effect of distant vision and hearing. Details of the operation are withheld, however, on the plea of getting out a patent. Each inventor has adopted the name "Televue."

California and some big calamities this year. She has also had bly crops. Her mineral products alone have been exceptional, being valued at \$43,000, 000, of which \$19,000,000 represented gold and \$9,000,000 petroleum. But her greatest wealth is in her grain and fruit, and the yield this year has been phenomenal. With such prospority it will not take long to far than counterbalance the rula wrought at San Francisco, serious as was that calamity.

Is there nothing which the microbo regards as sacred? It has been a prevalling belief that the tresh-laid egg was the perfection of pure and healthful rood. But here come some scientific disturbers of our peace of mind to warn us that the fresh-laid egg is dangerous-that it may have become intero-organisms inoculated with whileh are a menace to health. Really, this seems to be carrying things a little too far. If confidence in the integrity of the hen and the purity of newly-laid "hen fruit" be destroyed, to what may we pin our faith?

Curiosity sometimes proves fatal. A new railroad line was opened in Ecuador by an American company. To the natives the cars were objects of great interest, and one of them, ignorant of the mechanism, tampered with brake, as a result of which the car ran away and was overturned and seven persons were killed. Guilelessness of that sort is too likely to have tragic

When a girl falls in love she begins to read poetry and when a man falls in love he begins to figure on whether he can afford it.

Ex-Bandit Ratsuil has been appointed to command one division of the police force of Moracco. name has for some time illied the law abiding citizens with awe, and will now even up the score by striking terrur to the hearts of the evil-doers.

With England, France and Germany that the exar's and kalser's games o diplomacy will not draw large crowds.

If we could only see ourselves as others see us-but we can't so there's no use worrying.

A man in Des Moines has been sent to an insane asylum because ho

lieved he could cut the earth. Here is a suggestion for the trust-busters. Whoever uplifts civilization is rich though he die penniless, and future

generations will erect his monument. Peary falled to reach the pole this time, but demonstrated the soundness

of his methods of advancing on it.

The most dangerous force in this country is the fortune with no char-acter behind it.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

SEEKS TEST ON PASS LAW. and Tells Attorney General.

Milwaukee,-Georgo F. Grassle, newspaper man and assemblyman construction in probate court during elect, virtually look the buil by the the probating of the will of Gustav elect, virtually took the bull by pass law is concerned.

fle rode to Madison on newspape mileage in the interests of his newspaper and went straightway to the at-toracy general's office and informed that dignitary that the anti-pass law applicently had been violated and who

But Grassie may fall in his effort to get an opinion on the law. The stat-ute says no candidate or holder of public office shall ride on any form of railway pass or newspaper mileage. Grassle, however, is not now a candinor has he been sworn in.

Grassle will continue his newspaper work after he assumes office and expects to ride on newspaper mileage if any of it is issued hereafter.

MUST PAY INHERITANCE TAX. Court Rules Against Widow of Former Senator Mitchell.

Milwaukee.-According to the ruling of Judge Carpenter in the county court Mrs. John L. Mitchell, widow of former United States Senator Mitchell must pay the inheritance tax on the amount bequeathed her by her hus-band's will, although after the probating of the instrument she voluntari-

ly gave the greater portion of the bequest to her children. Under the will of Senator Mitchell his widow was to receive \$500,000 and the residue of the estate was to be held in trust for their children under certain conditions.

Rev. Walter R. Gardner Dead. Algoma.-Rev. Walter R. Gardner rmerly president of Nashotah house of Milwankee, died here. He had been rector of the Episcopal parish of Algoma for aine years. Dr. Gardner was prosident of Nashotah house when Riship Nicholson went to Milwankee, proceeding Rev. Dr. Webb in that of-tien. He had been a member of the Order of Cowley Pathers, leaving the order at the time that Bishop Grafton withdrew from it. He was assistant rector at the Church of the Advent in

Bad Check Gets Him Sentence. Milwankee.—Samuel Levin, of Boston, Mass., who has a long record of rimes, was sentenced to 18 months at the house of correction by Judge Brazee for passing a sparious check at a Milwankee hotel. Levin, as he calls himself, has gone under the names of evine, Field, Jackson, Hoffman and Lewis. According to the local polices the prisoner is wanted at_ Providence, Fall River, Lewiston, Portland, Rutland, New York city and elsewhere because of forgeries.

George G. Sedgwick Suffers. Manitowoc.—George G. Sedgwick, one of the best known attorneys in the state and late Republican candidate for the state senate from the Fifteenth. listrict, suffered a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Sedgwick is past 60 years of age and the strenuous campaign of the last few weeks had worn upon him. He is a prominent G. A. R. man and is presont commander of the Walker post of this city. He came here 30 years ago.

Davidson Has Big Piurality. Milwankee.—Complete returns from the state election show that Gov. Davidson received an unprecedented plurality. It reaches 80,247. This is over 25,000 in excess of any plurality received before by a governor in an off year. The governor leads all other candidates on the state ticket in pluralities by from 5,000 to 9,000. Lient. Gov. Connor ran 8,892 behind the governor.

Heart Broken: Asks \$25,000. Fond du Lac. The trial of the sult which Mary Salchert is suing Willlam C. Reinlg for \$25,000 damages Reinig is a wealthy malster and Miss Salchert a talloress whom he used to take riding in his automobile. She claims he promised to marry her. He married another girl last August.

Expires in Insane Asylum.

Kenesha.—James Cronk, aged 73
years, a well known ploneer of this years, a well known ploneer of this Blatz hotels when he was arraigaed in Blatz hotels when he was arraigaed in the court and was sent to the Expires in Insane Asylum. dled at the Waupaca county insane the district court and was sent to the nsylum. Cronk was a member of the famous Irish brigade which went out from Kenosha under the leadership of Cot. Hugh McDermott. He saw five years of service.

Boy Finds Mother Hurt. Neillsville.—The little son of Mrs. Carl J. Spiegel returned from school to find his mother with her thumb caught in the cogs of a feed cutter. She had suffered intensely two hours, unable to attract help.

Holy Jumpers Are Arrested. Racine.—The police arrested Harry eago, for creating a disturbance on the public street. members of the religious sect known "Holy Jumpers,"

Stames Italian for Murder. Elisworth.-Jacob Schultz, foreman of Italian workmen, charged with murdering Constable Isaac at Prescott testified that Serigusa, leader of the Italians, had told him he would kill

Injured by "Set" Gun. Winocqua.—As a result of falling over a "set" gun, August Ahlbern is in a serious condition. Two Kilbourn men have been arrested hero and are under \$500 bonds, pending the outcome of Ahlbern's injuries.

Will Use Electricity.
Beloit.—The Berlin Machine Works,

he largest establishment making wood working machinery in existence, is rearranging its plant to use electric ture to pass a law that will make motors for power. Scores of motors it a crime to adulterate food sold for will be in use instead of taking the birds and other pets. power from a main shalting.

through the head. Overstudy in an elfort to qualify for a position as rail- age. way mall clerk was the cause.

WOMAN PUTS IN A BIG CLAIM Assemblyman Elect Rides on Mileage Demands \$46,000 from Estate of La Crosse Bachelor

La Crosse.-There was surprise and horns so far as the Wisconsia anti- Easel, a wealthy backelor who for 40 years had been engaged in the hide ouslness here when Miss Frankie La Salle filed a claim for \$46,000.

Ensel died intestate and his property was to be divided among numerons relatives, most of whom live in Germany. Nothing was known of Miss La Salie's claim until she presented an itemized bill covering a period of 25 years, showing a balance due her of \$25,000. Board and attendance upon Mr. Easel during his illness are some of the items found in the bill, while thousands of dollars of cash transactions which she claims to be loans are scheduled.

Representatives of the heirs immedlately announced their intention of fighting the claim. They deny that Ensel owed Miss La Salle anything and will oppose the allowance of any part of her claims except possibly a small sum for care during his illness. for which they say the estate is not legally liable but willing to pay.

Want Asylum to Pay Taxes. Manitowoc.—An appeal to the legis-lature may be made by school district No. 2 of the town of Manitowec Raplds, this county, to adjust a difficulty which has presented itself. This dis trict claims the Manitowoc county insane asylum, valued at \$90,000, which Because of is exempt from taxation. this act the district is obliged to bear the burden of school taxes fixed on the valuation less the asylum property. At the session of the county a petilion asked reimbursement on a pro rata basis from the county, but. the board turned a deaf ear to the petition.

Kiss Costs Long Jall Term. La Crosse.—Three months in jail for stealing a kiss. That is the penalty J. M. Magill, a local traveling man, is to

pay for the offense.

He was driving across country at Preston, Minu., and Miss Mina Dahl, the daughter of a wealthy farmer, consented to ride with him. Her pretty face attracted him and he offended. The conviction for attempted attack followed, but the judge overruled the verdict and held that the evidence only showed an attempt to steal a kiss. to that offense Magill pleaded gullty and goes to jail.

Heavy Blow by Sauerkraut. Milwaukee.—Milwaukee's municipal garbage plant is swamped and nearly put out of business by plain every-day Bauerkraut. The health department is wondering what has happened to this desirable addition to the menu of Ger-Everyone seems to be man tables. getting rid of it at the expense of the city. Garbage wagons are loaded with when they come in, and so much of the stuff is turned over to the crematory that it is almost impossible to keep up fires to destroy it.

Shufeldt Estate Is \$500,000. Waukesha.—The will of the late Henry H. Shufeldt, who recently died at Oconomowoc, filed for probate in he county court, leaves an estate of \$500,000.

The will disposes of \$30,000 in legacles to relatives, and the remainder goes to the testator's widow for life. At her death certain trusts are cre-

At the termination of these trusts the estate goes to the issue of the deceased.

Timber Companies Consolidate. Ashland.—The Consolidated Timber company, with a capital of \$500,000, has consolidated its timber holdings of 50,000 acres in Houghton and counties, Michigan, with the holdings of the G. F. Sanborn company, of 200, 000 acres in northern Wisconsin and the upper Michigan peninsula, increasfor breach of promise, has begun, ing the capital of the G. F. Sanborn company from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. The offices of the consolidated concern have been established at Ashland.

> Admits Defrauding Hotels. Milwaukee.-A. C. Clark alias Freiberg, who was brought from Chicago house of correction for three months. When he is released he may be re-arrested on a charge of grand larceny preferred by a west side woman several months ago.

Show Print Company Wins. Milwaukee.—The Greve Show Print company got a verdict for \$26,000 against the German Fire Insurance company of Freeport, III. The suit arose from a fire claim, the company offering only \$14,000.

Reedsburg Priest Dies.

La Crosse.-The Rev. M. K. De Hanson and Gustav Swenson, of Chi- laney, paster of the Reedsburg Cathing a disturbance on the olic congregation, died at a hospital Both of the men are here. He was 37 years of age and formerly located at Superior, and later at Minocqua.

> Strav Bullet Kills Hunter. Washburn.-While hunting in the vicinity of Four Mile creek here Helmuth Pade, 21 years old, was shot through the head and instantly killed by a stray bullet. The young man was the son of Chris Pade, a farmer.

Plays With Gun; Kills Sister. Eau Claire.—Hazel, daughter of Frank Jones of Fall City, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun with which her brother, 11 years old, was playing. Her head was blown

Seek Food Law for Birds. Milwaukee.—Steps are being taken in this city by bird funciors and dealers to induce the next state legisla

Jancsville.—Pliny Willbur, aged 23, four miles above here, went out and committed suicide by shooting himself there is some fear that the steadily of the board of education, were in-The lakes in this part of the county are high.



PRESIDENT SMITH GUILTY OF UNLAWFUL COHABITATION.

Is Sentenced to Pay \$300 After Explaining His Plural Marriage Relations.

Salt Lake City .- Joseph F. Smith, resident of the Mormon church Friday afternoon appeared in the district court before Judge Ritchie and pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful habitation, and a fine of \$300 was im-

The charge under which the Morman prophet was arrested and fined was based on the recent birth of President Smith's forty-third child born to his fifth wife.

President Smith addressed the court. He stated that his last marringe was in 1884. All his marriages, he said, were entered into with the sanction of his church, and, as they believed, with the approval of the Lord. According to his faith and the law of the church they were cternal in duration. He concluded:

"When I accepted the manifesto issued by President Wilford Woodruff I did not understand that I would be expected to abandon and discard my wives. Knowing the sacred cover ants and obligations which I had assumed by reason of these marriages, have conscientiously tried to discharge the responsibilities attending Mitchell, of Indianapolis, second vice hem, without being offensive to any one. I have never flaunted my family relations before the public, nor have I felt a spirit of defiance against D. A. Hayes, of Philadelphia, fifth vice the law, but, on the contrary, I have always desired to be a law-abiding Mich., sixth vice president; William atways desired to be a law-abiding po-citizen. In considering the trying po-citizen. In considering the trying po-sition in which I have been placed, vice president; Joseph F. Valentine, I trust that your honor will exercise such leniency in your sentence as law and jautice will permit."

Judge Ritchie imposed the maximum fine, but omitted the jall sentence of from one day to six months. which he might have imposed under the Utah statute.

BRIBERY SCANDAL IN PITTSBURG Two Arrests Made in Alleged Franchise Deal.

Pittsburg, Pa.—City Councilman W. A. Martin, charged with bribery in connection with the alleged tube city railroad franchise scandal, was arrested at his home Tuesday and locked up at Central police station, together ant Episcopal church in a letter to with C. S. Cameron, president of the Bishop William Davis Walker of the Tube City Railroad company. Later they were released on \$10,000 ball

number of members of both branches of councils are reported to without a human father" is without be under surveillance by detectives, foundation in history. and any attempt to leave the city will, it is said, be followed by immediate It was alleged that \$40,000 of the

\$70,000 which went astray and caused all the trouble was to have been distributed among 69 councilmen.

New Post for Cambon. Paris.—It has been decided that Jules Cambon, ambassador of France at Madrid, will be transferred to Vi-onna, and that M. Georges Leygues will succeed M. Cambon at Madrid.

Strike in Big Glass Works. New Kensington, Pa.—About 500 un ing a suspension of the works.

Burn Victim at the Stake. Steubenville, O.—Frank Coulter, glass worker, aged 28 years, while re turning from West Virginia Sunday night, was held up by four men who beat him and then tied him to a stake and built a fire under him. The fire burned the ropes, allowing him to get loose. He staggered into the Ohio river and then crawled back to the shore. He was unconscious for hours and when he came to he made his way across the bridge to Steubenville. assailants are unknown. Coulter's ondition is serious.

Army Desertions Increase. Washington.-Desertion is on the increase in the United States army. The annual report of the military sec shows that in the year ended June 30 there were 6,258 desertions, or 7.4 for every 190 soldiers. Woman Shoots French Statesman.

Paris —Pierre Merlou, who was min-ister of finance in the Rouvier cabinet and who was appointed French minister to Peru last September, was shot on the boulevard Des Italiens Monday evening by a woman. Gen. Greeky Goes to Omaha. Omaha, Neb.-Maj. Gen. A. W

Greeley, commanding the northern military division, will assume com mand of the department of the Mis ourl December 1, relieving Brig. T. J. Wint, who goes to Cuba. Jacksonville Men Indicted.

supplies for public schools.

MORMON PROPHET FINED LABOR MEN REELECT GOMPERS. President of American Federation Has No Opposition.

> Minneapolis, Minn, - Samuel Gompers was elected president of the American Federation of Labor Szturday for the twenty-fifth time in the 26 years the federation has been in There was no opposing existence. The following are officers for the

Gompers, of Washington, Samuel resident; James Duncan, of Quincy,



first vice president; president; James O'Connell, of Washington, third vice president; Max Morris, of Denver, fourth vice president; president; Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit, of Cincinnati, eighth vice president; John B. Lennon, of Bloomington, Ill. treasurer; Frank Morrison, of Washington, secretary. John T. Bempsey, of Scranton, Pa., and W. E. Klapleski, of Indianapolis, were elected fraternal delegates to the British trades union

CRAPSEY RENOUNCES CHURCH. Reaffirms Beliefs on Which He Was Convicted of Heresy.

Rochester, N. Y. - Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey, rector of St. Au-drew's church, of Rochester, N. Y., was recently suspended by an ecclesiastical court for heresy, renounced his ministry in the Protestwestern diocese of New York. In the letter Rev. Mr. Crapsey re-

affirms his belief that the accepted origin of Jesus as "a son of man born foundation in history.

He also asserted that "when I say of Jesus that he ascended into heaven I do not mean and cannot mean that his physical body of flesh, blood and bones he floated into space atfor 2,000 years has been existing somewhere in the sky in that very physical body of flesh, blood and

Such an existence would seem to me, not glorious, but hor-"I appeal," said Dr. Crapsey, "from those in places of authority in church to the great body of people."

Baroness Robbed in Mexico. Mexico City.-Baroness Erggeleta, a distinguished visitor to Mexico from plant of the American Window Glass Austria, it is stated, has been robber company struck Tuesday night, caus- of diamonds and jewelry, while at the Hotel Sienz, valued at \$6,000.

> Sugar Trust Fined \$18,000. New York.-A fine of \$18,000 was Imposed upon the American Sugar Refining company by Judge Holt in the United States circuit court Tuesfor accepting rebates from the New York Central Railroad company.

Woman Accused of Five Murders. Philodelphia - Bridget Carey, age 32 years, was arrested Tuesday night charged with killing, by poison, five persons in order to secure the insurance on their lives. Her husband and children are among the victims. Slays Wife and Himself.

Toledo, O.-Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Mitchell, of Salem, Mass., were ound dead in bed in a rooming house at Bellevue, east of here, Sunday morning. Mitchell had drugged his wife and caused her death and then committed anicide by the same means

Veteran Hotel Man Dies. Washington .- H. C. Burch, propri tor of the Ebbit House in this city and for many years one of the best known hotel men in the country, died here Sunday. He was 64 years old.

Mayor Schmitz Denies Charge. New York.—Mayor Schmitz, of San rancisco, who arrived here Friday on the steamship Patricia; said there was absolutely no truth in the charges made against him, and that he will go to San Francisco and court the fullest inquiry. No attempt to arrest Mr. Schmits was made. To Hold Panpacific Exposition

Honolulu. — The promotion com nittee has arranged to hold a Pan ing unlawful contracts in purchasing pacific exposition in this city next State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.-The Wisconsin railroad Trusts' Enormous Profits. commission issued an order reducing rates on pulpwood northern Wisconsin to Neenah rates on pulpwood from points in Menasha were unjustly discriminatory tice to Neenah and Menasha be re duced to 41/2 cents per 100 pounds, and and Marengo between Phillips and Marengo and Neenah and Menasha to 514 It also orders the Wisconsti Central to cancel its proportional rate sheet No. D, 1292, and recommends enter into a joint rate arrangement saving of between \$50,000 and \$100.

Improve Wisconsin Horses.

The most effective method of improving the quality of horses raised in Wisconsin forms the subject of the latest bulletin of the University of consin. fects on horse breeding in Wisconsin of the law which went into effect last breeding and providing for the registration of horses and the issuance of certificates by the department of horse breeding of the state university. Prof. Alexander also points out the changes and additions necessary in the law in rder to make its operation more ef- sion toward this testimony is as the ective. Among the proposed provirions for consideration at the coming expected that the report of the comession of the legislature are an annual or biennial renewal of license fee; specific authority for the department of horse breeding to refuse licenses for unsound horses; the institution of a plan of expert veterinary inspection of orses used in breeding. As a result of the enactment of the stallion law the department of horse breeding of the state university, in scrutinizing the nedigree certificates, has discovered a number of instances of fraud in matters pertaining to the age and breedof horses. In a considerable number of cases it was found that changes had been made in the date of birth as stated in the certificate of registry. In each case the change had been made by some previous owner of the animal, and often the present owner had no trace of the previous owner and therefore was not a party to the fraud. The department of horse breeding has also discovered the issuance of fraudulent pedigree certificates by accommodating bogus registry companies which extract money from horse breeders who fail to have the pedigrees of their horses accepted for registry by recog-

ninzed registry associations. Asks Pardon for Slayer. Attorney Edward J. Smejkel, of Chi-

cage, appeared before Gov. Davidson and asked for a pardon for Wojeck Sowa, who is serving a 14-year sentence in the state prison at Waupun tled part of Clark county, on March 8, After her husband's conviction Mrs. Sowa secured a divorce, moved with her two children to Chicago, and later married another man. However, she is standing the expense of several hundred dollars in trying to get her first husband out of prison. ernor took the petition under advise ment.

Governor's Daughter to Wed. At a reception in honor of Miss Alice Rankin, of Milwaukee, Gov. and Mrs. Davidson announced the engagement Frederick C. Inbusch, of Milwaukee

university course in February. Stringent Rule Proposed.

A proposition to limit the amount of sity girl is allowed to receive is the latest form of restraint suggested by the dean of the women at the Univer- the northwest which will more than sity of Wisconsin. The idea is to confine all such remembrances from male for agricultural purposes." friends to a certain evening every week, preferably Friday evenweek, preferably Should some cavalier send Amer ican beauties or a box of bittersweets port is Sunday or Wednesday night, it will be the duty of the "coeds" to return them with a note of "we cannot accept."

Dahi Says He Spent \$1,846.02. According to a statement filed by President C. R. Van Hise of the him in the office of the secretary of University of Wisconsin attended the state, Andrew H. Dahl, of Westby, meeting of the association of Ameristate treasurer-elect, spent \$1,846,02 can universities at Cambridge, Mass. state treasurer-elect, spent \$1,550.02 can for campaign expenses. The largest recently. While there he appeared forms in the statement are: State before the trustees of the Carnegie items in the statement are: State Chairman W. D. Connor, \$500; postage, fund for the aid of superannuated Chairman W. D. Connor, \$500; postage, than for the state of the state hotel bills, cigars, etc., \$418.90. Clarnotel bills, eigars, etc., \$418.90. Clarence J. Noel, of Marinette, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, declares that he spent \$66.65; Byron E. Van Keuren, of Oshkosh, prohibition candidate for attorney, \$14.60.

Gov. Davidson cut down the addi-tional bill of H. W. Chynoweth from \$27,500 to \$7,500 for the additional services he rendered as counsel for the state in the railroad cases. During

Chynoweth's Bill Reduced.

the La Follette administration Chynoweth presented a bill for \$12,500, which was allowed just before Gov. La Follette's resignation. Last spring Mr. matter, the governor cut the bill down and allowed \$7,500.

The grain hearing before the inter from points in state commerce commission, held at and Superior was closed. Some facts were Menasha about 12 per cent. This is inearthed which evidently came out one of the most important actions at the grain hearing in Minneapolis taken by the commission since its cre- a short time ago, and which were eviation and is expected to prove of con- dently suppressed at that time, as siderable benefit to paper manufacturers and paper consumers. It is lings in any of the Twin City papers probable that corresponding reduction nor were there any reports of them will be made in rates from all pulp-sent out in the Associated Press dis-wood points to places in the state patches. The facts are embarrassing where wood fiber paper mills are to to the Minneapolis grain men. The The order was issued on peti- gist of the revolutions at Minneapolis tion of the Island Paper company, of was to show that for the last ten or Menasha, which complained that the 16 years there has been a strong combine among all the line elevators in northern Wisconsin to Neenah and the northwest, and that this combine fixed the prices of grain. It seems The company stated that there were about 40 companies in that it used about 18,000 cords of hem- the combination, controlling in lock pulpwood from northern Wiscon-sin annually. The commission decid that their representatives of these ed that the rates were excessive, but companies met before the opening of not discriminatory. The commission the grain season and fixed a margin of companies met before the opening of specifically orders that the rates on profit and then the prices were fixed pulpwood between Spencer and Pren by agents at different points. By the igreement between the companies the business was divided up among the ifferent elevators and if one elevator secured more, than its share of the usiness it was forced to pay a forfeit of 2% cents a bushel and this foron pulpwood as published in its tariff feit was afterward divided up among the other elevators. Some of the farmthat in substitution therefor the road ors who were at the Minneapolis hearing told Attorneys Marble and McKenwith its connections at Neenah and zie, of the commission, that this com-Merasha. It is estimated that the re-bine was still in operation, and that duction in these rates will result in a the bids of the line elevators were all the same, that the only time when 000 a year to the paper mills of the there was any difference in the blils vas when an independent elevator got into the field. It is stated that the independent elevator bids are ulways about two cents higher than those of the line houses. It is stated, however that at present there is agreement and that the blds sent out Wisconsin agricultural experiment sta- by the combine agents need not be foltion by Prof. A. S. Alexander, entitled lowed, but that they are in almost The Horse Breeding Industry of Wis- all cases, Judge Heffelfinger, who was The bulletin reviews the effect the local hearing, admitted that horse breeding in Wisconsin such a combine had existed and that its prices were still followed, except January, regulating conditions of where an independent house got into the field. A Buffalo miller who heard the testimony stated that this agreenent would result in an unfair profit

to Minneapolis of from \$2,000,000 to

just what the attitude of the commis-

members refused to discuss it. It is

nission will be published about the

\$2,500,000 per year. It is

last of January.

How Grain Trust Was Beaten. Secretary of State Houser, who ap-peared as one of the witnesses against the elevator and railroad companies at the interstate commerce commission hearing in Milwaukee, and who is an avowed candidate for United States senator to succeed John C. Spooner, gave the newspapers a statement regarding his experience in the grain business and his opinion of the best means of preventing any combine or monopoly in it. The statement in factories and make everything from part follows: "At an early date—about a hall rack to the finest bedroom 1892-we discovered the trust at Mondovl, and instead of resolving and grumbling about it and submitting to it, an independent grain buying association was organized and held the up to a legitlmate level. association was composed of business men largely actuated by the motive of providing a good grain market for our town. It was a hard fight. The pow erful Northern Grain company and the rich Carnill company determined that the Mondovi Advancement association must quit business or become a part of their combination. All manner of plans were resorted to by these corporations to drive or coax us out of the grain buying business, or to drive or coax us under their dictation. They threatened to build a large department clation several members. But the association still exists and does business at the old stand and still defies the trust and furnishes a better market for grain than is maintained in any other city in that region."

Prison Needs a Tailor. The civil service commission is in receipt of a hurry up call from the prison at Waupun for certification of a ompetent tailor to act as foreman of of their eldest daughter, Mabel, to the tailor shop at the prison at Wanpun, at a salary of \$65 a month. The wedding will take place in the examination will be required, but can spring. Mr. Inbusch was graduated didate must fill out application blank from the University of Wisconsin in or preliminary statement as to experi-1904, and Miss Davidson completes a ence and education. The competition will close November 30

Riches in Country, Not City.

"While people in large cities like flowers and bonbons which a univer- Chicago and New York are eking out meager existence there are millions of acres of fine land in Wisconsin an pay for the cost of clearing the land ment is from the report of J. D. Beck labor commissioner of Wisconsin. Another investigation covered by the report is that of undeveloped water powers of Wisconsin. The commissioner says Wisconsin is the greatest water power state in the union.

May Not Ask Help.

Urge Porter for Judge. A delegation of citizens of Jefferson

called on Gov. Davidson and urged the appointment of Attorney W. H. Porter of Jefferson as probate judge of Jefferson county to succeed Judge George Grimm, who has been elected to the ircuit bench. George Kispert, former Assemblyman John D. Bullock, and W. H. Porter were members of the dele Chynoweth presented an additional gation. The position carries a salary bill for \$27,500. After considering the of \$1,200, and there is a spirited contest over it. The appointment will be made in December.

NOVEMBER AILMENTS

THEIR PREVENTION AND CURE. temperatures. Over all the temperaturesions the hot weather has passed and the first rigors of winter have appeared. As the great hulk of civilized peared. As the great hulk of civilized nations is located in the Temperato

The Human System of changing seaperatures.

Must Adjust itself to Changing Tem-peratures.

some is a ques-tion of the high-est importance. When the weather begins to change from warm to cold, when coo

change from warm to cold, when cold nights succeed hot nights, when clear, cold days follow hot, sultry days, the human body must adjust itself to this changed condition or perish.

The perspiration incident to warm wather has been checked. This details within the system poisonous materials which have beretofere found received theme. escape through the perspiration. Most of the polsonous materials re Most of the poisonous materials re-tained in the system by the checked perspiration that their way out of the body. If at all, through the kidneys, This throws upon the kidneys extra labor. They become charged and over-loaded with the poisonous exerctory materials. This has a tendency to in-

hame the kidneys, producing functional diseases of the kidneys and some-times Bright's Disease. Peruna acts upon the skin by stimu-Inthig the eminictory glands and ducts, thus preventing the detention of pots one in materials which should pass out. Perma invlgories the latineys and encourages them to fulfill their function in spite of the chills and dis-

couragements of cold weather. Perrung is a Worldwell-tried harm-Renowned Rem propodles less remedles that have stood edv for Climatic

the test of time.

Many of these remedies have been used by doctors remedies have been used by doctors and by the people in Europe and America for a hundred years.

Decuma has been used by Dr. Hartman in his private practice for many years with notable results. Its culicacy has been proven by decader of use by thousands of people, and has been many. housands of people, and has been ubstantiated over and over by many thousands of homes.

RATTLE OF THE RIVETER.

The Man from Oklahoma Thought it Was a Woodpecker.

Charley's nucle from Oklahoma was up town being shown the sights, he having come in the day before with a few loads of steers, and Charley was doing the honors. They were walking along on Grand

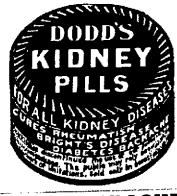
avenue discussing the tall buildings, when all of a sudden one of those rackety riveting machines began hammering away at high speed on a top story of a steel skyscraper building. The old man stopped as if he'd run against something. He turned his eyes in the direction of the sound could make out nothing. When he

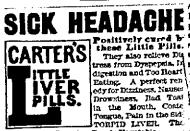
turned to his bewlidered nephew hir eyes were fairly popping.
"Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "But I'd like to see that woodpecker. must be a whopper."--- Kansas City

North Carolina a Woodworking State. "North Carolina," said C. J. Fleid, of High Point, "is rapidly becoming the greatest woodworking state in the country. We are now second only to Michigan in this particular ludustry and at the present rate of increase will soon pass that state. In the city of High Point we have 60 furniture factories and make everything from

suits.
"Nine hundred solid carloads of fur niture are shipped out of High Point every month. Our trade is not con fined to the United States, for we ship furniture daily to China, Japan, Australia, Cuba, England, Franco, Germany, and in fact to nearly every civiflized country in the world."--Washington Post

Legal Giant to Defend Thaw. Delphin Michael Delmas, regarder as leader of the Pacific coast bar, has been retained to defend Harry Kendal-Thaw, indicted for the murder of Stan ford White in New York. Mr. Delman will have charge of the case in every particular. He was admitted to practice in the state of New York recent! for shooting and killing John Moore, store and drive out of business any-marshal of Stanley, in a sparsely set-one connected with the association, residence in the empire city at the Their threats and harassing methods did frighten and drive out of the assoas one of the most resourceful, aggres sive and magnetic lawyers in the coun try. In facial characteristics he bear. wonderful resemblance to the firs ;





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And Gerald had muttered an abject apology. The sum was not triffing to him; he could not obtain it if lick should turn through the means whier

Δad lost it. "I am very sorry, Senor, but I can not confess a gambling debt to my lather; nor has he the money to pay It. Give me more time, and the cards will win for me; my luck will turn; it must." There was a reversh light in his eye--embarrasament clogged his

Patting him cordially on the shoulder, the Spaniard said: "Exense my reminding you, sir; it is especially unvise of me to trouble one who can be

of such service to me." At the seave manner of his creditor the yourh took courage. "Service to

you? How?" "You will be at the dance to-morrow

aight? You will bring your sister, Miss Lavender?" A light flashed on Gerald's mind.

"Lavender? I don't believe she in-tended coming, but I--" He paused, and Gonzaga assisted him

with tolling emphasis. "But you, per-haps, can arrange it? You will try?" "Certainly if you-if she-perhaps she would enjoy It," stammered Gerald. I will try to bring her with me." "Do so, and-worry no more abou

that other little matter." So It was that Geruld had urged Lavender to go to the party. He had assured her that it was her duty to aningle more with those honest village folk, and his sister, nothing loth, prom-

And to the merry-making she nad come, looking, in her best holiday attire, like a bit of Dresden china in this

homely collection of pottery.
In the game of King William, the Spanlard chose Lavender from the eircle, and together they stepped to the center. Around them, Joining hands, swung the comping crowd.

"Down on this carpet you must kneet, As sure as grass grows in the field; Sainte your bride and kiss her sweet, Now you may rise upon your feet."

The precedent had been established bhishing cheeks and been lifted, pretty lips raised to the rough and bristling faces whose resounding smacks echoed to shouts of laughter. Or, rumpted frocks and tousled hair were the stfects of resistance which, if sometimes made, was falat-hearted, and only a bit of coquetry adding flavor to the final

Therefore, when Lavender and the Spaniard held the attention, there was a flutter of suspense, of eager curiosity on the part of the onlookers. How would this daluty maid behave? Or how this foreigner, who was evidently

Gouzaga knelt beside her, handsomer than ever in this remantic situation, with the red blood mantling through the clive skin. He was straight and long-limbed, with the strain of the cavallers in his haughty beauty.

And, drooping a little under his expressive gaze, Lavender hummed the tune half to herself, her heels elicking he floor in time to the violin. But at

the words: Salute your bride and kiss her sweet, she raised her eyes to his with a proud denial. An instant the man hesitated, then, obedient to her unspoken command, he helped her to rise. As she was bowing to rejoin the circle, he put my words to proof." caught her hand in a warm pressure laughter greeted this, which the more you can bring." favored youths present regarded as a

was over there was rush for seats, some for the rule enches which lined the walls, some for the more inviting nooks outside. "Let us get a breath of fresh nir," the Spaniard said, and led Lavender

to the door. Strings of popcorn and poppers red and green daugled across the doorposts, making funtastic shadows on the ground.

There was no moon, but the stars shone bright on the white-walled cabins dotting the groves, on the pawpaw bushes and cottonwood trees along the river. A pile of stones formed a rude fence, and upon this, bestowing her ignor frippers carefully. Lavender perched, taking care to keep well within the Gor light from the barn door. For there was that in her companion's manner which made her fear a private tail. In spite of her precaution he began: "It is hard for me to keep my promise, you are so charming to-night. This dress, with its fragrance of a delicious past, brings back all the courtliness, the stately charm of the grande dame which none has worn for me in many a long day." He pressed between his fingers the hem of her skirt that lay in folds about the stones on which

she sat. Layender laughed and said, turning the subject from herself: "I am glad you admire the dress, Senor; it has quite a history; it was-

But he interrupted. "The gown is only the added charm-the color of the rose its perfume, its heauty, is there, no matter in what petals. So it is not the dress, it is you. At sight of you am transported to a rare old past, the ngly present dies. You are a jewel in ugiy present ties. For the a jewer in a leaden setting, you are—".
"Hush, senor, or I shall begin to

fancy myself a great lady indeed-or perhaps the spell will break, and I shall vanish along with the dreams and glories of that olden time. You only imagine me—I am not here," and she made a few passes of her hands, laughing lightly at the mock spell.

'Ah. Dios. yes. you are here; you are real, true! It is the dress alone that belongs to my dream maidenyou are flesh and blood." He came closer toward her, but she sprang down. "Let us peep in at the window and watch the dancers," and crossing Valued His Bride Highly.

the path, she tiptoed until, through the here and there a phosphorescont glean slit between the bars, she could plainly see the interior.

of stolen jewels with which the river dared deck her bosom only at night.

In the center of the bay, and facing

with culturwood trees that shivered in

the night wind. In the distance, hills,

tall and sheer, formed a rampart to the

the town, its mud-walled cottages show

ing white in the blackness. The village

was asleep and dark, except for the

lights which Winslow rightfully sup-

posed indicated the tavern. And from another building to the west came

streak of light and the sound of voices

with now and then the faint echo of s

Winslow's whole being was tensely

alive to these human sights and sounds.

For days of the tedlous journey he had

heard, save for the rare speech of his guide, only the cries of wild beasts, the

shricks of water-fowl, or the sonorou

melody of the forest trees. His breath

came short-his heart throbbed queerly

at being again in touch with his kind

Yonder lay the town which was to be

his home for many future days. You-

row, perhaps, or trouble, but still there

of his coming he had sent no wor

She might not be expecting him, for

when he himself could out-journey a

messenger. He was sure of but one thing-he would see her to-night, and

As they neared the shore, voices from

within the tavern were plainly heard.

Owatoga anchored his boat, and, leav

ing him to watch it, Winslow moved for-

ful, but the woman's note had enjoined

secrecy, and it was for Lavender's sake. At thought of her waiting for him, need-

ng him, perhaps, his steps quickened.

crushing the may-apples that, dying,

bequeathed to the air a hoarded fra-

He gained the road at a few paces from

where rose a pollard willow tree, its

bare head whitened by the gleam of

stars. At its base a figure stood, which,

gradually from out attendant shadows,

took the form of a woman. At first she

Winglow slowly advanced through the

avenue of branches that stretched from the shady covert on either side. Once

he paused to listen. A crackle of

leaves, a step on the turf behind him-

was Owatoga following? All was slient

him, and put out a welcoming hand,

murmuring: "Gerald, is it you? At last!"

But Winslow stood still in surprise.

He could not see her face, but the voice

was not Layender's.

Then from somewhere back of him

out of the gloomy forest came another

sound; alow growl that was only half-hu-

man in its rage and glee. Winslow's blood

voice came, he met a pair of eyes glaring

in a grotesquely large head like a jack-

The figure threw itself upon him with

tigerish strength. There was a wom-an's scream, and for a few moments no

sound but the heavy breathing of the

two men hugged together in a death

grapple. Vain was Winslow's clumsy

rifle against this unseen foe, whose hands in the darkness clutched his

throat. There was a flash of steel, but,

putting forth all his strength, Winslow

turned its course. The blade, swerving from its fatal errand, lodged in his shoulder, and he sank to the ground.

With a cry, the woman rushed forward,

but the slayer, brandishing the knife

over the prostrate Winslow, waved her back. "Be off! What d'ye want with

a carrion lover, anyway? Come to meet

the branch-water gal, did he? Wanted

that rich coal land, eh?" and he raised

But it was never lowered. At that

instant, from out the underbrush across

the road, whistled an arrow, and this

ime the messenger of death did not

ter man sank to earth, already wet

with the blood of his intended victim.

Motionless, the girl stood, hands

clasped, eyes staring with horror, her lover dead, and by her father's hand.

That father killed, but by whom? In the

dense shade she had not seen the ar-

row fly from the bushes opposite. Whence came it, then—the sudden death

midnight forest, alone with the dead. But love overcame fear, and she dashed forward to where the bodies lay

—black shadows on the blacker ground

ther's distorted, passion-marred, the other—she recoiled in terrified surprise,

mixed with a ghastly relief-the other

She threw herself on her father's body.

and shook the stiffening shoulders, try-ing to rouse him. "Father, oh, speak to me, one word!" She kissed the stark

face, already wet with the damp that

Then the other, the stranger, moaned.

He was not dead. She must find help.

Her father's murderer, yet he must not

lie helpless, dying. With the speed of an awful fear she ran back to the tavern

Then from out the shadow stole an-

With a gratified grunt

other shape, grim and gaunt, with a tall buzzard's plume waving above the

sloping brow. With a gratified grunt of revenge, the Indian bent over the

dead man. Forth he drew the arrow.

and threw it away. The blood followed

from a wound in the neck-a wound

Then he turned to the other body, and

his features relaxed their sternness, and

be uttored a few pitying words in the

he uttered a few pitying words in the Osage tongue. Placing his hand over Winslow's heart, he heard responsive throbbing. So he was not dead. Lifting him to a position that was more

comfortable, he stood over him in upright

ducary sentineiship. He heard foot-steps approaching, then stole back into shadow, taking care to watch—himself

The newcomer was Gerald Creighton

who, leaving the dance, had come to the pollard willow. But, instead of a sweet-heart, keeping tryst, he found—what

The Indian, watching him from the

overt, saw him start back in dismay,

hen bend ruefully above the fallen

Rising, he looked about, "Sue!" he

called soft, at first, then louder: "Sue!"

There was an answering halloo, as a

crowd of men from the tavern reached

[To Be Continued.]

The Only Tools He Wanted.

Why don't you go to work?" said

the spot, the girl leading.

was not the dew of night.

Both faces were upturned, her fa-

aless fear, a supersti

Without a grean the branch-wa-

The woman bent expectant to meet

again, and he pressed forward.

Rapidly he climbed the sloping bank,

ward alone. This stealth was distaste-

he urged; "Row faster, Owatoga."

der, too, his love awaited him-

violla.

grance.

gave no sign.

o'-lautern light.

the knife again.

was not Gerald.

deep and jagged

out of sight

fail.

Between bay and bluff lay

the settlement, the island rose crowns

"Gerald is dancing again. I had no idea he could adapt himself with such sase to these rustic maidens." Unseen by her, Gonzaga shrugged his shoulders with a skeptical smile as she continued: "He never talks of con-quests. I think he does not care to make any." And she tiptoed again to see her brother as he swung to place or chasseed" with the case of a practiced

gallant. In the midst of a set a girl appeared for a moment at a door opposite Lavenler's point of vantage. Quickly her eyes xigzagged about the room. Apparently their glance was rewarded, for she smiled and a contented look curved her mouth. Then she retreated as quickly as she had come, while two young men lounging by the window began a discussion of her. Their voices reached Lav-

ender distinctly.
"Hello; if there ain't Branch-water Sue! Too bad she warn't 'lowed to jine the festivities, poor thing. She's sweet 'n' purty as all creation, but that pa o' hern he watches her closter 'n a cat."

The other youth, his articulation impeded by a mouthful of popcorn, added: "All the same, he can't keep her from midnight meetings with that city chap. luess the smarty prefers courtin' on the sty. The rest of us don't stand no show with Sue sence this spark with his hifalutin' airs--'

The gossip ceased abruptly here as the dance broke up.

Lavender turned to her companion. "Did you see that pretty, black-eyed girl, who stood for a minute like an angel peeping into Paradise?" He interrupted her. "I think angels have only blue eyes—violet eyes," he

said, looking ardently into her eyes. To fill up the gap in the conversation where every pause was embarrassing Lavender continued the subject. "I think we have inadvertently hit upon a romnce. Those men were discussing girl, her 'city heau,' and an trate father. I did not suppose that there

were any gallants hereabouts." There was slight interest in her tone and her attention, even as she spoke, seemed elsewhere. Not so Gonzaga; her question gave him a cue. With every show of wishing to change the subject hastily, he repeated: 'elty beau?' Never mind, let us talk of

other things, fair one." They were slowly walking down the path, but his tone and manner made Lavender stop and regard him with scrutiny. "You are mysterious," she sald, abruptly. "Why?"

His reply came with apparent unwillingness. "It is nothing that I cate to discuss with you, of all people. I am not

a man to enjoy shattering idols."
"Nor am I one to worship them," she retorted. "It is true, however, that I esteem my friends highly; it is not likely that you can show reason why any of them should merit less." "But we are certainly wander-Hightly: ng from the subject."

"Not so far as you imagine, perhaps."



YOU WOULD BETTER NOT TRY ME TOO MUCH, MISS CREIGHTON.

me too much, Miss Creighton, or I may

She was stung by his manner and re and held it to his lips. A murmur of turned with spirit: "I fear no proof "Not even against the admirable

Winslow' "Least of all against him, senor." fense of one who had never asked her champlonship, she continued less seri-Then, half ashamed of her str "We must ever think well of the

ously: "We must ever think went of the absent."
"'Absent?'" he echoed; "then your friend is still in St. Louis?" Yes, and we have his promise to come

and see us on his first day of freedom. "His promise? He will keep it?" Gonzaga stood quite still, facing her as he asked the question, a smiling sneer on his full, red lips.

She returned the look deflantly. "Let

us go back and find Gerald," she said, ignoring the question, and swept past

Gonzaga followed to the dancingroom. Gerald was nowhere to be seen. The Spaniard consulted his watch; it acked but a half hour of midnight; unless his plans had miscarried, they must be at the tavern soon. He was in a fever of impatience; would Winslow obey the note? Would he be there to-Would he-Gonzaga- have a night? chance to tumble this idel from his

nedestal? Hiding anxiety for the success of his plan under a polite concern, he said: Perhaps you brother has preceded us to the boat. It is moored some distance down; shall we find it?"

Together, in silence, they walked the sandy road to the "Sign of the Bat."

CHAPTER XIV. Meanwhile, around a curve in the Mis-

souri, slipped a boat, its keel making vory circles in the black water. With eyes scanning the shore, the man in the stern pointed to the lights He spoke low to his companahend. "See, Owatoga, the tavern is probably there; I suppose we can find a land-

It was toward midnight of the fifth day of the voyage that Winslow, now free, having received a mysterious letter purporting to be from the octoroon bidding him come thither to aid some one in trouble, came in sight of the town He had so timed the of St. Charles. last few hours of the trip that he might reach the town at the moment when, occording to the letter, his presence needed.

Beyond a bend in the river widened the bay, a half circle of darkness, with

gro preacher in town, and I was often

opens his book, quoting from Voltaire. FIGHTS FOR LARGE ESTATE The above extraordinary announcement is called forth by the cold, hard

John Armstrong Chanler Seeks to Regain Control of Fortune Amounting to More Than One Million Dollars.

PLAINTIFF'S SANITY IS IN QUESTION

Extraordinary Life Story of the Former Husband of the Princess Troubetskoi, Who Is Legally Sane in Virginia, Legally Insan: in New York, and Who Writes a Startling Narrative of His Struggles for Liberty and an Inheritance.

with an income of \$40,000 a year.
One day he does not return from his

daily walk. No, he has walked well

and far-he has taken a train to New

York from an obscure railway station

where Bloomingdale now is. By night

Does he go into paroxysms of impo-

tent rage at those who incarcerated

him, as do many of the insane when

they escape? Does he try to kill those whom he might imagine respon-

sible for his sufferings? Does be

No. He goes straightaway to a san-

itarium in Philadelphia. He states his case calmly to the physician in

charge and asks to be put under scientific observation. After six

months' voluntary confinement there

the physicians there tell him that he

so. He is not even now content. He

all over again. Once more the physi-

anced. Then suddenly he appears at

his old home, Merry Mills, Cobham,

Va., where he has stayed to this day,

Once safely home, this so-called lunatic retained counsel. The matter

of his sanity was brought up in the

Virginia courts and then and there

John Armstrong Chanler was pro-nounced sane and competent. But

the greater part of his fortune was

here in New York state, and here it

is on record that John Armstrong

Chanler is a hopeless lunatic. Should

his liberty. And that is why he is

the hope of winning back his inheri-tance and his standing as a man of

And why was John Armstrong

Because, as the physicians said, he

Chanler, Columbia '83, called insane?

had delusions-at least some of them

They called him a hypochrondiac-

As a matter of fact he did have spinal

trouble and gout. He took to vege-

tarianism to get rid of his gouty con-dition. He got well. Today he eats

nothing but dry bread, well sprinkled

with sait, with an occasional piece of

cheese, and sometimes ice cream or candy. This is given as a symptom

ing grave declared that he had Shakes

peare's power, and could make himself

Napoleon by going into a trance. That

he was possessed of the power of

"graphic automatism" and had devel-

oped his X-faculty-type of subcon-

clousness—was taken as another evi-

dence of insanity.
Yet some of the most prominent

psychological writers discuss this X-

aculty in all seriousness and admit

that there is such a thing as "graphic

automatism." And all of this is told

in a remarkable book which Mr. Chan-

Bars of Bloomingdaie; or, The Bank-ruptcy Law in New York." In it he is

extremely bitter toward his two broth-

ers, William Astor Chanler and Lewis

Stuyvesant Chanler. He calls Bloom-

ingdale "The Bastile of the 400" and

asserts very positively that it is an

easy matter to put anyone behind the

bars forever as insane, just as Reade

John Armstrong Chanler first came

into the public eye when he married Amelie Rives, who wrote that bril-

liant erotic "The Quick or the Dead,"

in which is told the old love of a

beautiful widow for her dead husband

and her newer love for another man in

the flesh. Jock Dering, the hero, was

Miss Rives was denounced by some

persons as a rather imprudent writer,

but that didn't keep her book, which

appeared in 1886, from having a tre-

mendous sale. Her marriage to young

Mr. Chanler only added to its popular-

ity. She was beautiful erratic im-

petuous. Soon their friends came to

realize that there was nothing in

common between the grave, polished,

There was a divorce, which the hus-

"The more I know men the more l

band did not contest, upon the grounds of incompatability and the Mrs. Chan-

contended in his "Very Hard Cash.

Married to Amelie Rives.

hanler.

ler has just published.

Those who committed him to a liv- in

person who thinks he is always ill.

said so.

that he is insane.

he come here he would be deprived of

suing in the United States court in

master of his ancestral estates.

miles distant from White

fall he is safe in Philadelphia.

break out in

against fancied evils?

And now what does he do?

Under Scientific Observation.

New York.—Can a man be sane in | be manages to horrow \$10-this man one state and insane in another? So it would seem. But John Armstrong Chanler, cousin of the Asters, chum of the late Stanford White, college graduate, student of psychics and ex-husband of that brilliant, erratic roman, Amelie Rives, now the Princess Troubeiskol, is not going to take

uch a decision as final. Next month his case comes up in the federal courts here in New York. Mr. Chanler, who has a fortune of \$1,000,000. wants to get control of it. But the courts of New York say he is insane But the and not competent. His legal residence is in the state of Virginia.

And there the courts have decided that he is perfectly same and able to

manage his estate. There are forty-five states in the Union. Mr. Chanler can visit fortyfour of them without the slightest danger to his personal liberty. should he set foot in the sovereign state of New York he will promptly be clapped into a lunatic asylum, beis perfectly sane and has always been cause he is still held to be mentally incompetent. goes to another institution and goes through the same voluntary process

will be a desperate legal battle. Mr. Chanler has retained the best of counsel. So has the custodian of his \$1,000,000, T. T. Sherman, who says clans tell Mr. Chanler he is well balhe is insane. It is very much like Charles Reade's "Very Hard Cash" all over again.

It will be more than a legal fight. It will be a trial in which a man who has delved deep into psychic phenomena will try to prove that he is not insane just because he knows something more than the mere everyday things of life. Because a man is possessed of a X-faculty, Mr. Chanler contends, does not prove him mentally incompetent. Because he has solved the mystery of "graphic automatism" curdled. Turning to see whence the does not prove him a lunatic.

Writing of Fiction Outdons.

One might search fiction high and low for a case like this one in real

It is one of the most remarkable stories of modern times. Here is a man of independent means, a man of affairs, a brilliant writer, an ardent sportsman, a clever raconteur, sent to



Walked Well and Far.

Bloomingdale, adjudged hopelessly insane-"progressive" the physicians called his case.

His estate is handed over to a trustee. It is charged \$100 a week for the poor fellow's keep in the mad-house. Every legal detail has been properly arranged. The alienisis give their expert opinions—his mind gone, they say, circumstantially, never

to return There he stays for nearly four years. He knows it is hopeless to protest. luere he is, behind the bars, gone from the world forever. He dreams of freedom by night; by day he ponders over the problem of gelting it.

He waits his time. He gets the trust of everyone about him. He does meekly everything that he is hidden everything except admit to the docwho want him to admit it, that he is insane. He gets permission to take walks without a keeper. He is allowed to leave the asylum grounds. rather mystic New Yorker and the wil-He makes his daily jaunts farther and ful, gifted Virginia girl. farther away, deliberately practicing the art of covering great distances in a short time. He finds a post office where he may receive letters under ler that was married Prince Troubetan assumed name because nothing may reach him at the asylum until t has been scrutinized. In this way

CACKLE NOT ALWAYS RELIABLE. | communicated to man, and may cause Fresh Eggs Declared Sometimes to

skoi, whom she had met abroad.

The typhoid fever germs, the agricultural department says, may at tach themselves to the ben's feet or feathers and may then penetrate the New Yorkers can no longer eat egg before it is hatched. The eggs resh eggs under the delusion that of worms, as well as grains and seeds, hey are a pure article of food, says are found in eggs having made their the New York World. Even before way there while the white and the the proud hen cackles it is liable to shell were being added to the yolk contain had germs, according to inin the egg gland of the fowl. telligence communicated to produce Pasteurizing the hens and then sub-

nen in this city by the scientific exjecting them to X-rays is the next step toward the germless egg.

The Crown of Success. spirant for his daughter's hand. vou claim."

thrice in the Trash Magazine."

"My 'X-faculty' did not tell me what to do in order to produce the so called

ulty' that it would like me to go into

a Napoleonie trance. It gave me to

death of Napoleon Bonaparto by

And here is the way be begins:

about to be collected.

nd err-stop thief.

Complains of Injustice.

his incarceration in Bloomingdale,

Bloomingdale is told in this wise:

ly terms with Mr. White at the time,

owing to an abusive letter he had re-

cently written me, I did not look for-

ward to a visit from him with pleas-

to say that I was not well enough to

ire. I therefore sent him a telegram

ee him. A few days later Mr. White-

walked in on me in company with a physician. I shall not attempt to ple-

ture my surprise. Let it suffice to say

"Mr. White hastily excused his in-

trusion and implored me to accompany

him to New York for a plunge in the

netropolitan whirl.' As I had some

usiness which needed my attention in

Of New York Mr. Chanler says:

"In other words, a citizen of the state of New York can be condemned

and imprisoned without a hearing. All

the Empire state of his liberty is one

or two false witnesses, two dishonest

sworn conflicting statements without

a qualm. No defense is allowed to the

can be outside the Russian empire.

Calls on Virginia for Rescue.

by rescuing me."

thus:

her hand.

than the onlooker.

graphic automatism. After

state, but am and have been

"This is truly the Empire state. I

"Fortunately for myself, however,

I am no longer a citizen of the Empire

1895 a citizen of the sovereign state

of Virginia; which title to severeignty

I propose to see Virginia make good

"Graphic automatism" he defines

"in a word, the writing is, as the

so far only-as conscious thought, i

doctors and a judge who can swallow

that is required to deprive a citizen of

that I was struck dumb.

New York I consented."

accused.

'Stop thief! I hereby raise the buc

And his excuse for the book is this:

"Now the sole and only object on

earth in bringing out this book at this time is a desperate, forfern hope upon the part of plaintiff to bring the crime that is being attempted against plain-Napoleonic trance; it merely informed tiff's property to the ear of the cours me that when the time came it would that appointed said referee, in order erime by setting aside the iniquitous the said trance. The distinguished decision, as above foreshadowed, of sculptor, Mr. S. G. called at the Hotel K., shortly after me and a later than the later with the said trance. instruct me what to do to produce! faculty gave me to understand, without Mr. S. G. knowing it, that it would The book recites with bitterness be the proper time for me to enter the what the writer calls the injustice of Napoleonie trance; I was interested the proceedings leading up to the judgmyself from a scientific point of view ment of the New York courts and to to know just what I would do by a judor

How Stanford White got him to trance.

Entrance Into Trance. "I received a telegram from my "Mr. S. G. expressed keen interest in friend, Mr. Stanford White, proposing seeing me in a trance. I then took, under the direction of my 'X faculty' a to visit me in company with a mutual friend. As I was on rather unfriend-



Hopeless to Protest.

small hand mirror, which I used for shaving, in both my hands, and holding it rigidly above my head stared at my eyes for several momenta without any result. I did not know but what the experiment was about to provoabortive and ridiculous; it was one of the most daring experiments I ever the juice. There should be about entered, for that reason. After a minute or two of complete passivity and rigidity, for the first time in my life heating the latter in the open while a, conscious mental action is con- I experienced the entrance to a

admitted first as last, is run purely for money, purely on business princh ples, and not on charitable ones. candidate for a certificate of hisney is requested by his musters thereinthe said examining doctors-to stand up and ther, deliberately to throw himself of his balance by putting his feet so close together, toes and heels menaced. He is then commanded to extend his arms to their fullest extent, hands outstretched palms upward and close together. write ad libitum for plaintin; ordared to open his month, put out his

plaintiff must see to it that the pen tongue and shut his eyes.

name implies, automatic. So far-but cerned, the hand does the writing And of Bloomingdale thus: without the help of the head. In other words, it is as though one had a magic pen-or pencil, since a pencil is smoother and easier to operate than a pen-that started out to write so soon as the operator took it into his or "The operator has no more inkling of what the next word will be before the said magic pen has written same "All the operator has to do is to touching, that one's equilibrium is hold the pen firmly in the fingers, dip same into the ink, and see that said writing said letter, said graphic automatism

a not allowed to wander off the line."

"If he does not fall down on the spot he is lucky. It is while in the



for by a physician. Mr. Chanler thus above described preposterous position "In communicating with my 'X-fac-

ulty' by means of vocal automatism, which is also one of my trance-like admire dogs," is the way Mr. Chanler states, I was informed by my 'X-fac dict soon.

HOW GIRLS WON A STRIKE.

Arbitration Court of New Zealand De

cided Against a Factory.

An ex-judge of the arbitration court

match factory came before the court

the financial condition of the business

that the physical observation of the examiners is taken."

Thus John Armstrong Chanler pre-sents his case. He will know his ver-

you to close your factory. It would

be better to send the whole match industry to the bottom of the ocean and go back to flints and firesticks than drive young girls into the gutter My award is that you pay what they ask." The man protested and grumin New Zealand fold me this story, lask." The man protested and g bled, but he obeyed the order, says the Craftsman: The girls in a did not close his factory, and his did not close his factory, and his busi-

gess continued to prosper. judge's little speech embodies both the underlying principle of all New they wanted, that his enterprise was the inits infancy and to increase the inits infancy and to increase the the welfare of the worker is of more importance than the profits of the employer. And therein is a complete overturn of all our world-wide and time-old convictions, methods and ideals. Any civilization which holds to that conviction and enforces it with all the enginery of its government is a new thing under the sun. For it is civilization that is based not or commercial success and greatness but

Perhaps he was remantic-the first

TO REMOVE BAD ODORS.

Many Remedies for Unpleasant &melis uniforstand that I would represent the of Cooking. doing, and that my features, when my A generous lump of sods pixeed in pors and pans in which fish, cabbane, onions and other strong smelling feeds have been cooked, will make them

eyes were closed, and face, would resemble strongly those of the dead Na-poleon Bonaparte. This was in Feb. ruary, 1897, upon or shortly after my smell sweet and clean. arrival at the Hotel K., New York A tenspoonful of vinegar boiling on

, the stove will counteract the smell of atrong food teaspoonful of ground clotes on in few hot coals will produce the same

генци. A sponge placed in a saurer of holl ing hot water, in which has been add shortly after my arrival, while I ed a tempental of oil of lavender, gives a fragrance of violents to a room in which it has been placed

Flick will not remain where the edet of oil of lavender be-A stale crust of bread botted with stduces and the dische the opposition

A large lump of charcoal in a refriporator will prevent a monty smell. A pound of coppens dissolved to bolling water, if poured into diala pipes, will dissolve the grease and other impurities

An onion breath may be gotten sld of by swallowing a mouthful of vino gar or drinking full a cup of hot wa ter in which a plach of baking nota

has been discolved. A low mouthtub of time water, or few drops of the meeting of march to a number of water will awesten an un pleasant breath, and a small pleas of orris rout, it chowed, will rive a vio let oder to the breath,

Excellent Salad Dressing. For these who distille the mete of oll, the following saind decading in very good. Mix together one test spountful each of sale, engar, and must tard, and one half tempoonful of white pupper; not the well-boston volles of two ogen, and afte natil then oughly mixed and smooth. Mell two tablospoonfuls of butter in half a cuplut of hot vinegar, and said it slow by to the eggs. Stir in gradually one empful of sweet mills scaleded, and mix all well together. Cook in a double boiler until thickened, but do not allow the dressing to hell or it will eurde. Let cool, then whip in the beaten whites of the eggs. Thin with a little evenin when ready for use. Cover tightly, and put in the refrigerator. This is a delicious dressing for

various kinds of salad.

Cider Apple Jelly. With elder fresh and award from the press, try naking apple felly. Wash and wipe fine flavored, rather tart upples, quarter and just into a preserving kettle with elder to hear-Cook gently until the aply (sover. ples are soft, then strate and measure for each pint of jules a pint of sugar the jules is esseking for 20 minutes Turn the sugar in with the juice, attr until discolved, remove the speen and "Bloomingdale, is may as well be cook five minutes longer. Pour into hol sterlifzed gineses and set on thickfolded newspapers or a board out of a craught. When cold, cover with paraffla, himselfed paper or effects a paper dipped in white of exp.

> Onlard Soun With Cheese. Cut Into small eighth theh squares wo median onlone, or four ounce fry them in butter and motsien with we quarts of broth, adding a banch of parsley garnished with chervil, hay loaf and a clave of garlie; season with n Bille salt, pepper and ment extract; boil for 20 minutes then remove the boquet and pour the soup thin allows of bread placed in a metal or earthenware coup tureen, la latervening layers of bread and Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle a Bille Parmesau over the top of the soup. Take it in a hot oven.

Chestnut Stuffing, The following is a stuffing conce-table for turkey: Select to large efully for turkey: chestnuts and holt them in water un til they are very tender; then bemove the iddns and shell and possic them in a mortar until they Site a built pound of bread erumbs into four annews of such cheef suct for choices, add salt and pepper and a little lemon lulce to Mix into this a pound of the chest-nut paste and the stuffing is ready to

Creamed Potatoes. For creaming, baked pointors are much better than helled once, as they are more mealy, and when one desires the empty shells for serving may form of potato not balted, they may be gathered by baking potation for a day or two for other meals, scroping out the faside and either mushing or creaming the peinto, brushing the shells with butter and setting unide until time for using them.

Shoes may be kept up to the mark by rubbing the tops with a plece of black cloth dipped in a solution of cream and black ink, and by pollsh ing the lower portions vigorously with a piece of old flannel. An old pair of shoes, if treated in this way and all missing buttons replaced, will make a good appearance, particularly if before this is done they have had the heels straightened.

Prune Cake.

Cream a half cupful of butter with cupful and a half of migar, add a cupful of milk and the stiffened whites of five eggs alternately with two and a balf cupfuls of prepared flour, or enough to make a light batter. Fisor with a few drops of essence of bitter almonds, and bake in four layerting. When cold put the prune filling between the cake layers.

To Remove Old Wallpaper. Stir a quart of flour paste into a pail of hot water, and then apply this

entwisee to the walls. Being thick, it will not dry quickly, but will saturate the paper, which may then he easily scrated or pecied off.

Qure for Chilblains.

Make a soft paste of somp and water (any good, pure soap will do).
After hathing feet in water to which sait has been added, put a thick costing of this paste on the affected parts; noisten frequently and also repeat frequently.

In Russia there are several woman mayors, and they were elected not out of gallantry, but simplified were considered to be ted than anyone else to be intrusted with the interests of the community.

Women Mayers in Russia.

Courtship in Mexico.

Staring at the windows of their adored ones is the way Mexican lovers woo. If the young women is agreeable, the will appear at the window after several days, and ther thus became acquainted.

"A minister often has a hard time confor the ceremony and yet leaving such in impression that he will be sure to get a liberal donation," said Rev. C. P. Smith, pastor of the North Side Christlan church, in Kansas City, Kan., "and ve often have some amusing experiences "I remember one instance about ten to me, said:

called upon to perform a ceremony be tween negroes. One afternoon, after vincing a young man whom he has just tween negroes. One afternoon, after murried that there is no regular price had married a young negro couple, the he service. whatever you think it is worth to you.
"The negro turned and silently looked his bride over from head to foot, then

slowly rolling up the whites of his eyes 'Lawd, sab, you has done rulned m years ago, when I was preaching at "Lawd, sah, you has done ruin Walla Walla, Wash. There was no ne- for life." "-Kansas City Journal.

groom asked me what was the price for "'Oh, well,' said I, 'you can pay me

charitable lady to a tramp, before whom she had placed a nicely-cooked mient. would," replied the vagrant, "if had the tools." "What sort of tools do you want?"

asked the hostess.
"A knife and fork," said the tramp. -Tit Bit.

It's a good thing some people are and as good as they pretend to be

perts of the department of agriculture at Washington.

Becretary Wilson has sent out word officially, that even the freshest eggs may under certain conditions, cause linear by communicating some bac-terial disease or some parasite. "It is possible," he says, "for an egg

Contain Disease Germs.

to become infected with micro-organisms, either before it is laid or after The shell is porous and offers no greater resistance to micro-organisms which cause disease than it does to which cause the egg to spoil. When the infected egg is esten raw the micro-organisms, if present, are

"But," cried the other, eagerly, "yo Gobsa Golde's manner suddenly

"My boy," he said, "forgive me, She and if you can't pay living wages it

Gobsa Golde looked narrowly at the "After all," he said, "I have no real proof that you are the successful man

asking for an increase of wages. The proprietor said he could not pay what in its infancy and to increase the wages would ruin it. The court heard the evidence on both sides, studied

and cost of living in the city, and then the judge said to the proprietor: "It is impossible for these girls to live decently and healthfully on the wages that you are now paying. It is of the utmost importance, not only to them but to the state, that they should have decent, wholesome, healthful condi-tions of life. The souls and bodies of forget that I have been muckraked decent, the young women of New Zealand are

of more importance than your profits. will be better for the community for

on humanity.

condition of all unhealthy persons.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH. intentions and special excitances relating to this department should be sent to Crammoor, Wood County, Wis.j

_ Something About High Prices. Lare to look for Information either by Wareham, Mass., Nov. 23 Now reading or by Inquiry. that the crapherry crop is about all. It is a fact well established by harvested some interesting facts are thousands of tests that in order to seen which, could they have been have fruit of any kind keep. foretold some weeks ago, would have it should be gathered dry and with placed more money in the hands of as little bruising as possible: the growers. Some of the buyers It should be kept dry and cool and were hallish, but on account of the at a aniform temperature.

with unusual rapidity. Instead of crop. A good cranberry man blindlingaring in the markets earlots were folded can by feeling the berries in quickly disposed of and orders kept the barrel, detect the barries that Those who have gathered statistics and left in the crates to dry. pilion up for more.

have found that shipments up-to-date. corresponding with those of last year, were much greater and it was even found that on October 1 this year years ago, when the crop was much gathering, as was done this year by blgger than this year's yield was some of our bost growers. supposed to be. Prices two years ago were also much lower.

year the growers as a rule, did not it less able to resist the bacterial got the benefit of the high prices for germs of rot and decay to a greater extent, than the growers.

000 barrels greater than last year, and practically the same as in 1931 Sales Company next year: when at this time the berries were sulling at \$5.50 to \$7 per barrel. The astonishing fact is that a crop

of a quarter of a million harrols for bruising, the Cape district has been moved in such a way so that at no time has there been a surplus in any market and consequently prices have continued to go up steadily and now there remain not to exceed 25,000 place the Wisconsin cranberry at the bring fancy prices. It is believed and would place all of us in a barrels. These, it is thought, will that but little fruit is in the bands position to secure more ready sales of speculators. No doubt the ex- and botter prices. collect quality of the berries this year, coupled with good times, had much to do with the prevailing good prices. It must be admitted, however, that the excellent distribution had through the efforts of the buyers resulted in great benefit to the Those hills are numerous and some-

The Cape God Crauberry Growers' and the result is embedded in the following circular, which was mailed members on November 17.

the cranberry growers a convass was made of the cranberry district of Massachusetts, between the dates of the total yield of Cape Cod is nearly October 17 and 27 to ascertain as twice that of New Jersey and Wisnearly as possible how many cranborries had been increased this senson and what portion of the crop had been sbipped "Following is the result of our

Total shipped to October 27. . . 1131,521 facts.

Total in the hands of the

Actual car shipmonts to Nov. 17, 611 ears: estimated meli car contained average of 210 bacrels, making a total gone forward in enrlots Actual receipts in New York to October 27. . . . 29,998 Estimated receipts in

commanding high prices, has put been the cause, more money than usual into the A skillful or hands of the Cape Cod people. A million and a buit in money has been he fluds an injured blossom-bud he put in circulation and there is no can nearly always tell what happened, danger that the wolf will be found knecking at the doors of the Cape Cod people for the next year to come. -Packer.

prices that have prevailed this year in the face of so large a crop seems berry bog. to have been wholly overlooked by the author of the above article viz: The influence of the three grower-

Sales Cos. that co-operated to secure a wider distribution of the crop than it fover received before, to prevent evening in honor of her daughter, gluts at the leading distributing Mrs. E. M. Platt, there being about points, and to prevent slumps and thirty present.

the largest crop of emberries ever awarded to Mts. L. A. Deguere for grown if the berries are rightly having won the greatest number of church, Rev. Sheard officiating distributed, and given to the market games among the ladies, while Rev. in good sound condition no faster C. B. Blakesies was the fortunate than they are needed.

Water Sonked Berries. The were ignorant men are, the parted for home pronouncing the more likely they are to think "they evening one of the most pleasant they how it all" and the less likely they had ever spent.

Although these truths have been move their hoblings at a good price repeated more than a bundred times rather than hold for an unusually in the hearing of every one of our As the season advanced it began to appreciate their importance or to be be seen that the cree was making controlled by them in handling their

If the sales company acts wisely in the ruture, It will not permit its brands to be placed on berries that have been kept wet any considerable more cranberries had been shipped length of time ofther in the field on than for the curresponding time two account of frost, or for the purpose of

everybody. East year was considered other injuries to it; but when it is an exceptional season and it was ripe its power of recuperation is predicted then that it would be many gone, and any continued application years before any such prices would of water to the skin of the fruit, be realized again Then, tue, last after it is rips, softens it and leaves

Such berries may appear sound to the senson. This for the reason that the unsophisticated grower when he they had disposed of their crops puts them in the barrel, but when earlier and the speculators benefited they reach the jobber two weeks later, that grower would not recognize thum as the burries he packed if he were last your at this time. The did not see his private mark upon the crop has proven to be more than 100, - barrels. The following rules should be adapted and strictly enforced by the

The Sains company's brands should not be placed on berries that had been exposed to rough handling and

Nor on berries that were gathered vet and put away wet. Nor on burries gathered in the

water even when put away dry. The enforcement of these rules will top of the market as a good keeper

Cape Cod.

The cranborry bogs of Cape Cod are located in a range of glacial bills that are very similar to the winter in the Arpin Co's, logging Kattle Range in eastern Wisconsin. camptimes abrupt but not generally high. When car into, they are found to be F. Whittiesey. Asm. has made a canvass of the like all glacial bills, composed of shipping district of Massachusetts rock, gravel and sand mixed rock, gravel and sand mixed promisenously together. The marshes or eranberry hogs are in the "kettle holes" between those hills and are often loss than an acre in extent. this writing, Comborry Assn. For the bonefit of There are only 15 bogs report of more than 35 neros each, and only 3 or 4 of 100 acros or more. And yet

consin together. Although the settlement of Cape Cod dates back to 1020, it strikes one with supprise to see what a very small part of it is under cultivation. name of the city which orders them One can drive through the woods for The timber is mostly of the scrub kind and very similar to what we flud growing on our own Kettle

Range. Since the close of our canvass we have gathered the following figures and although they may not be absolutely correct we think they are and a stranger traveling over this absolutely correct we think they are The line fences, roads and houses close to actual shipments:

| Darrols | Total harvested | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | eranberry bogs are very similar to our logging roads and without a compass or a guide one would easily

get lost in this old settled country. It would appear that all the land available for crauberry bog is now utilized and but little extension of the industry there can be looked for in the future.

all points in Wisconsin, Illinois, Although it is a fact well known to our growers, that a frost in the first half of August may destroy the entire crop, for the next season, they are liable to overlook the injury that there frosts may do to blossom buds in the points in wisconsin, 11110018, Norhern peninsula of Michesota, the Dakotas and a number of other states, at Fare and one-third for yound trip. Tickets good for return to and including January 7, there frosts may do to blossom buds

Leaving total in the hands of the growers to that are not yet matured.

Towned R. Briggs.

Prosident Cape Cod Cranberry Growers' Assn.'

Thanksgiving will flad all of the offices of the buyers closed and the cranberry season for the growers is not remembered by even the old timers. A fairly large crop. The commanding high with a grower is a season for the growers is not remembered by even the old timers. A fairly large crop.

A skillful crauberry grower can sit down among his vines and when and when it happened, and how the mishap could have been prevented. A grower that caunch do this is deficient in skill and is lacking in capacity for close observation, and is not fit for the management of a cras-

Entertained at Cards. Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson entertain. ed a party at her home on Tuesday The evening was spent in playing Green Bay.

one among the gentlemen. At the conclusion of the card contest refreshments were served and the guests de-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Judging from the Monday resitaions every one enjoyed their Thanksiving vacation.

Georgia Ridgman, a member of the lass of '06, visited school Monday. Prin. Gillford of the Nekoosa High school visited school Friday after-

The Senior English class began the study of "King Lear" Toesday.

Yonkar Tuesday morning Supt. gave us a short talk and he slso read Ochkosh Normal, spent Thanksgiving an essay on the harmfullness of cigar- with his parents in this city. otte smoking from the business man's point of view.

Tuesday after school the Junior and Senior boys met in Mr. Hubbard's recitation room for the purpose of committee on organization. The officers were elected and the constitution as drawn up by the committee was adopted. The time of the first ward. regular meeting was not decided on.

CRANMOOR

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Emmerich were Grand Rapids shoppers on Wed-

nesday. Interesting programs were well rendered at the schools Wednesday and a goodly number of visitors were

applied to be. Prices two years will the nerry is still growing south school took the 5 p. m. train and has internal vitality, it is able to Wednesday to spend the Thanpksgiv-the prices received have astonished heat its bruises and recover from ing holidays with her needs at Grand south school took the 5 p. m. train for a few weeks. Robert Rezin spent Wednesday in

Grand Rapids

John Smith, overseer of the Arpin's Co's mursh, has gone to the woods to un a camp for the Arpin Lbr. Co. Mrs Keyes and children left the having secured a position with the first of the week for their home at Arpin Lbr. Co. Grand Rapids.

Emmorich home. S. N. Whittlesey and wife spent before the raise.

Thanksgiving at the C. A. Jasperson home at Port Edwards and the Sunday following at the H. F. Whittlesey home at Cranmoor.

Miss Bertha Demske spent several with Mrs. Buddle. days last week at Grand Rapids, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Carey. Mrs. King took the late train Thursday for Chicago after a two for Belvidore, 111. where they will mouths visit with her aunt, Mrs. Emmerich. Mrs. King expects to roturn soon and spend the winter

Misses Lillie Warner, Margaret Granger, Myra Kruger and Messra. Gilman Warner, Eddie Kruger and John Zirbel attended the dancing party at Babcook Thursday evening

and report a good time.

August John, Will Zirbel and Ed. ward Kruger Jr., left last Saturday for Bruce where they will spend the

Miss Hermion Silverthorn of Wanean was a Saturday guest of Mrs. H. Edward Kroger and S. N. whittle-

sey had their work teams shod at Babcock on Monday. Mrs. E. E. Warner, who was quite ill last week is somewhat better at

City Name on Postage Stamps.

Another innovation is planned by the postoffice department which is of considerable interest to all cities whose postoffice rank in the so-called presidential class. Commancing with next year all the postage stamps placed on sale at such offices will bear the also the name of the state in which such city is located. As there are about 6,000 of anch cities and a separate and distinctive die will be necessary for the manufacture of

Green Bay & Western.



On Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, Green all Jan. 1st, 1907, excursion tickets will be sold sion tickets will be sold

.Agent.

Death of Mrs. Ray.

Mrs. John Bay died on Monday afternooun at five o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dudley after a lengthy illness from cancer. Deceased was born in New York, but came to Wisconsin when she was a small child and has resided in Wood Harry Ronse, who is attending county for the past forty years. She school in Hancock: spent Thanksgivwas sixty-eight years of age and has ing with his perents. live here since 1881.

She is survived by five children, Love of this city, Mrs. Wm. Gardner of Spokane, Wash., and John Ray of The funeral occurs this afternoon

at two o'clock from the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey drove

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

-For the nicest line of holiday oods in the city you should see Hirzy's display. HOUSE FOR RENT-6 room house

good well, cellar. Inquire at H. Neiman's shoe shop. Herman Boetcher has been appoint

ed carrier on rural route No. 4 in place of E. Smith, resigned. Frank Nimtz, who is attending the

Mrs. E. M. Platt of Riverside is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson, for a few days.

O. H. Emerson of Babcock was in the city today on business. The and also to hear the report of the Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call. M. G. Gordon has moved into the figure on Fourth avenue recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hay-

> Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ratelle and children of Rudolph sport Thanks-giving at the Geo. Baker home in this city. -No trouble to show you the

nicest display of diamonds in this part of the state at Hirzy's, the east side jewelers. Mrs. Al Anderson of Rhinelander

is a guest at the home of her mother, Miss Edith Bruderli, teacher of the Mrs Nels Laramie of the west side John Young, the west side painter and decorator finished a nice job of

painting and decorating in John Hollmuller's saloon last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith leave to murrow for Atlanta, where they will reside for the winter, Mr. Smith

-Buying a diamond is botter than Buying a diamond is botter than for what does money mean to you hugh Clancy, wife and babe were placing your money in a savings When Rocky Mountain Tea's of When Rocky Mountain Tea's of Johnson & Hill Co. Thanksgiving visitors at the J. J. bank. Hirzy has an elegant line to select from, and they were bought

F. W. Merrill of Babcock was in the city over Sunday to visit his wife. Mrs Merrill has been at the hospital receiving treatment but is not staying

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kellogg, who have made this city their home for many years, departed last week reside in the future. Contractor, Louis Ule, who is

employed at Eagle River, spent Thanksgiving with his family in this city. Mr. Ule brought two fine deer home with him. Miss Viola Robinson of Hancock

was in the city one day last week being on her way home from Stetsonville where she had been hunting deer with her father. Miss Robinson shot two deer while ont.

Mrs. J. V. Berens of Wild Rose, pent a few days during the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pisher on Oak St. Mr. Bereus was also in the city between trains on Thursday.

John Jarvis of Port Edwards completed a neat cottage in Port Edwards last week which he has rented to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Passano. This makes four houses that Mr. Jarvis owns and rents in that prosperous village.

-Jewelry, cut glass, hand decorated obina, diamonds, watches, clocks, sterling silver and musical instruments of all kinds can be found at Hirzy's jewelry store next to the post office. A suitable gift for any member of the family. See his display before you huy.

The rendition of the Merchant of Venice at the opera house on Saturday evening was witnessed by a large audience and it was appreciated by all. The company is a good one thruout and our people are always is plain to be seen that the new plun ready to patronize a thing of this

Dr. W. D. Harvie has bought the the same as he has done here, and the Tribune takes piessure in recommending the doctor to anybody who may 24, 25, 30, 31, 1906, and need services in this line. The doctor's many friends in this city will be sorry to hear that he has by Green Bay and decided to leave us, but he had been Western R. R. Co. to contemplating a change for some time past. Mrs. Harvie and the children expect to remain in this city during the winter.

Ed. Barker moved his family to Bethel last week Mrs. J. Wilcott has been quite sick

but is much better at this writing
W. H. Weldon carried the mail
Saturday during Mr. Jero's absence. Miss Blanche Camp, who is attending school in Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

We are informed that they have nice supply of rice, pranes and store they being Albert Ray of Halder, cookies at Weldon's store now. They Mrs. Frank Dudley and Mrs. Peter also keep two gader of flour:

Christmas Sale.

-The Ladics of the Church of Christ will hold a Christmas sale Dec. 11th. at the G. A. R. Hall. Many dainty and useful articles, are being prepared which will be sold at reasonable prices.

the card party at J. A. Roy's home.

FOR SALE—House and two, lots on Grant St. Laxative, stimulates, but does not into \$100. This is a good bargain for a laboring man as the place is near wills, laquire at this office.

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Suffering The most stanch supporter of vegesoldier tarianism are women, and they do not all belong to the "faddy" persuasion, writes an English correspondent writes an English contemporary there is good ground for the supposition that soon the old-fashioned English breakfast will be a thing of the past. Nut cuttells his experience with lets, cream eggs on toast, or an ome-lette with fruit, and perhaps almonds

Breakfast to Be improved.

Public Speaker Interrupted.

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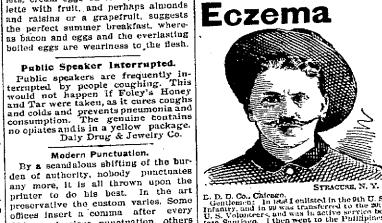
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1-28-7W-1-9 SUMMONS.

Circuit Court—Wood County.
Pigluin

Anna Special, VS
Peter H. Special, VS
Defendant. Peter H. Specht.

The state of Wisconsin to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, by clastice of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid will be repaired against you according to the day of the day of the day of the court aforesaid will be repaired against you according to the ewith served upon you.

O. C. HAHN,

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O. C. HAIIN,
Plaintiff s Attorney
O. Address, Watertown, Jefferson County
diagonsin. f. O. Annress, traction with the ruranens and S. R. Please take notice that the ruranens and serffied compaint in the above entitled action were duly flied in the office of the clerk of the ricent court of sald Wood County, on the 21st lay of November, 1905.

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Wood County Court - in Probate, STATE OF WISCONSIN WOOD COUNTY

WOOD COUNTY
In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Peter Schuelz, deceased, Whereas, an instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will am for signs, would be schuetz, deceased, but of Signs, Wood Co. Wis., has been file to this off signs, wood Co. Wis., has been file to this off signs, wood Co. Wis., has been file to this off se.

And whereas is one, praying that the sam be proven the bond, price that the sam be proven to firm and mitted to probate, according to the proven of this since, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to he beful at the probate office, in the city of Grant Rapids on the 2gin day of recember, A. D. 1005, at 10 ofcheck A. M.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons in three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper pelinted and published in said county, previ us to say hearing.

Dated Nov. 249, 1996.

W. J. Conway, County Judge.

t 14-4w1.2a State of Wisconsin—County Court for Wood County. In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Adolph Bickt

In the matter of the estate of Adolph Bickt. decreased.

Letters of administration on the estate of sain Adolph Rick', deceased, having been grinter and Issued to Mark Rick! on the 7th did not 1906, it is now at this regular term of this court, ordered, that all ceelings of sain dolph Bickl, deceased, do prosent their critical orders of the 3rd day of June 1907, which there is the court of the 3rd day of June 1907, which turns hereby allowed and house to this court an or exomination and showance to this court and or exomination and showance to this court and or exomination and showance to the claims and demands of all persons grain to said deceased by presented to rethe end examined and adjusted by the court of the said at the probate office in the city of Grand Bapida. In said county, on the first Taesday, being the did day if June, 1907.

And it is further a retered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and day matted an aforesaid, and of the line guide in the city of creditors to present their claims, and added for the court of Grand Rupids, and of the line guides by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the front Rupid. Firbunds, a weekly newspaper published in the city of Grand Rupids, in the said of the said of the court, and the said of the said o

-12-4w-26-12
Wood County Court-To Probate.
In the matter of the W.R of Vincent Stocker

Mond Cosmity Courter in reconset.

In the matter of the W.H. of Vincent Stocker, deceased.
Letters bestamentary on the ca'ate of raid vincent Stocker, deceased, having been grain to an adventise of the Research of Vincent Stocker, deceased, the second of the Research of the Art of November, A. D. 1806, it is now at the special term of this court, ordered, that all creditors of said Vincent Stocker deceased, dipresent their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or before the raids of June, 1807, which time is hereby sallower and limited for that purpose.

Ordered Forther, that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased by presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular June term there by this court at the regular June term the city of Grand Rapids, in Sud county, on the Brat Thesday, being the 4th day of June, 1807.

And it is luriner ordered, that notice of the meand place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time induced for creditors to present their claims, be given by published as oppy of this order should for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order should for the time and the first published as the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be willling end also from the date of the order.

the order.

Dated November 27th, 1608.

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Wijppermen a Hambrecht W. J. Conway

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County Judge.

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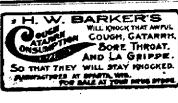
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A very desirable lot to choose from all 15 to 25per cent marked at a discount, off former price 15 Ladies black coats \$7.50 to \$35.00 Sale \$6.00 to \$25 Ladies mixture coats \$10.00 to \$25.00 \$5.95 to \$15

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Ladies Beaver Muffs \$5 00 value at \$2.50 Just received a new lot of childrens' and Misses Furs in sets for Xmas 980 to \$7.50

Art Embroidery.

Among the hundreds of ornamental and useful articles which this store is showing you will find it an easy matter to select something suitable for Gift purposes.

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Handkerchiefs, Mufflers and Scarfs for Christmas.

Best assortment and best values. Thousands of handkerchiefs are here for your selections. From the simple plain hemstitched to the finest hand embroidered.

Full size fine linen regular 50 retziler 2 for 50 Splendid assortment of 5, 10, 15, 25e and up 4 in box, very fine hemstitched and initial mens and

Ladies silk Scarfs in assorted plain colors at 50c 75c and \$1.00 Ladies Fancy Silk scatfs 750 to \$2.50

Leather and Beaded Bags For Xmas.

I am proud of the display of new hand bags I have on display, and believe that no matter what your wants may be in this line, I can please you both in styles and prices, in fact the values are unusually good. I have a full assortment of carriage wrist bags, peter pans, envelopes, vanity and peggy bags made in seal, walrus, Moroco, calf, fancy leather, and beaded etc.

Childrens' fancy leather bags 10c to 50c In ladies bags, space will not permit to mention all the

good things gathered here, only rest assured you have not seen the best line in town until you have seen this assortment. Retail from 25c to

Slik Peticoats

Fashion says plaids and roman stripes are it and will be it for some time to come. I was very fortunate to secure such a splendid

assortment for Xmas as the supply is not

equal to the demand for this class of mer

chandise. I have some choice skirts in plaid in black and white, brown, black, grey, roman stripe, red plaid, blue plaid, etc. at

\$4 95, \$7 45 and \$9.

Also a full line Heatherblooms at \$1.95

Blankets

A bla ket always makes a very acceptable gift. I have them in cotton from 35c to 52.19. All colors and sizes in plain and fancy. The wool blanket stock in all grades

very pretty lot of plaids in tan, blue, pink, grey, red etc. Specially priced for this holiday sale at \$4 50 worth \$5 00.

Fancy Hosiery for Xmas

3 pairs to box, in liste, hand embroidered, beautiful designs at 33-1-3, 50 and 75c pr Very latest assortment in coloring in fan-cy lace and hand embroidered at 25c to 98c White, black and grey silk at 98c pair

Rugs

Small assortment of small and medium sized rugs. What I lack by assortment I can make up in price. Come and see these, all new, just in.

WARNING

Do your Xmas shop-

ping early. Better

selections are made

while stock is com-

All colors in plain colors at \$4.95 and

to \$2.95

N.

N. Carlot

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French Kid and Silk Lined Mocha Gloves for Xmas at Bargain Prices.

I have over bought in all kinds of gloves, and in order to reduce the stock to its normal size, will offer you your choice of my large stock at a big discount. These gloves are all new. Have a complete line of sizes in all colors and black and white. Every pair is guaranteed by a very reliable manufacturer to me and I will stand back of every

Ladies Virginia Kid, has no equal, at any price, regular \$1.50 retailer, all sizes and colors, Sale Price \$1.15 until Xmas Rosemond silk lined Mocha, the same standard grade as the

Virginia, never sold for less than \$1.50, Sale \$1.15
Price until Xmas, all sizes and colors...... Extra good glaced kid, sold everywhere at \$1.25, my regular price \$1.15, Sale Price until Xmas, all sizes and colors..... 950 Cortland silk lined Mocha, an extra good value at

\$1.00, sale price until Xmas..... Regular \$1.00 gla.ed Kid Glove, Sale Price until Xmas..... 850

Large assortment of fleeced and silk lined cashmere gloves in all colors and black and white. Warmer than a golf glove, look neater and are worn much in preference to

Combs and Belts for Xmas. My assortment is most varied. During my visit to

market I picked out several extra good styles and values. Side combs, Plain and ornamental from 15 to 50c set

Belts, every kind is worn a great deal, not any particular style of material has the lead over another. I have a large assortment of beaded, plain, striped and plaid silk, and white and black leather 25c to \$1.50

Pillows and Pillow Tops.

Are shown in endless variety. I have them linen and other novelties. Large size leather pillows, both front and back with long

leather strap trimmings. Beautiful designs \$4.50

Beautiful hand embroidered with rope \$3.50 to 4.95 All linen hand embroidered with huen

ruffle..... Silk Pillow, both back and front, beautiful lik Pillow, both back and front, beautiful \$1.49

Also nice assortment of cheaper Sateen Pillows. Pillow tops in the very newest designs, both in embroidered, to be, and Poster pillows, an endless variety to choose from Splendid values at 25 and 496

China Ware.

A little out of my line of fancies, but had some exceptionally good values offered me in the very latest of patterns. When you see these beauties and the extra low prices asked for hand painted and imported Japanese vases you will want a vase for the parlor or den and a piece or two of china for the china closet, side board, etc.

Vases \$1.00 to \$2 95
Hand hainted china 50c to \$2 50

Ribbons for Christmas.

25c buys all silk fancy ribbon of regular 35c 35c buys very wide all slik regular 50c value 49c buys the best I have, extra wide newest designs. As for quality it is better than others are asking 75c.

Groceries

I have on hand a very large assortment of high grade New York Apples. The finest in the market which I will offer until Xmas BALDWINS. \$3.00 BBL in the market which I will offer until Xmas
BALDWINS......\$3.00 BBL
10 OTHER VARIETIES......3,10
Just received a full and complete line of
Martha Washington brand of canned goods
which for goodness have few equals and
none are better. All kinds of California
fruits fish, etc. and will be sold at a lower
price than other so called high grade goods.
New stock dried fruit, prunes at 5, 8, 10 lb

Pilisburry's Best is always good and never fails, \$1.15.

REMEMBER THIS STORE IS SANTA CLAUS **HEADQUARTERS**

Perfumes for Xmas

Put up in fancy bottles and boxes specially for fine Kmas trade. Not the cheap perfumes, but the good kind, something that will last at 25, 35, 50, 75 and 98c box

I special 4 oz bottle at a bargain, the last the makers had, A SNAP 450

Umbrellas for xmas

Some bought especially for gift purposes with gold plated handles, also sterling sil-

ver, stampon handle with the very finest kind of silk for men or ladies, retail from

Silk Shirt Waist Patterns

"The prettiest I have ever seen" is the expression of every lady who has seen the beautiful plaids cut in 4½ and 5 yd. patterns. No 2 alike at per yd..... 98c \$1,35, \$150 Selected from spring of 1907 patterns.

Ladies Christmas Neckwear

My neckwear was bought of the most ex-clusive neckwear manufacturer in the East and when you view this splendid array you will at once note the reasonable prices asked. The newest styles from the little turn over to a splendid line of fancies and plaids. This into must be seen to be appreciated.

 Cuticura soap
 19c

 Colgrates cashmere soap
 21c cake

 Mennens talcum powder
 15 c

 Colgrate deutal powder
 15c

 Lyans tooth powder
 17c

.....\$3 50 to \$7.00

Words no matter how carefully chosen can

> express the beautiful Xmas goods shown here

Miss Grace Huntington of this city Next Tuesday, December 11th, is

Hantington-Pahrner.

the date of the regular monthly stock and Dr W. J. Fahrner of Joliet, L.I., fair which will be held on the west were married in this city tast Wed. Wins the Title From Frank Gotch side in this city on that day. John nesday afternoon at six o'clock at Bell has made the rounds among the SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. B morehants and has secured a number Hugenroth officiating. They were of prizes for the occusion which are attended by Miss Edua Muir and P

Monthly Stock Fair.

N. Reiland will give a \$1 00 roast pretitly dressed in white organdy and for the fattest sheep that is brought the bridesmaid in lavender. After Lawrence Shudkowsky will give served at the home of the bride's

one eighth of beer for the best sample parents to a few relatives and intimate friends, after which the Gross & Lyons will give a 50 pound happy couple left on a short bridal ack of the best patent flour to the tour, after which they will make farmer bringing to their store the their home at Jolist, where the groom

largest lot of fresh eggs. Packed eggs is located. The bride is the daughter of Mr. The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. and Mrs. D. M. Runtington of this minutes and the last in one ill give one eighth of beer to the city and was born and round here. ot accepted. vill give one eighth of beer to the city and was born and reared here, farmer bringing the largest number and has a host of friends, being one of our brightest young ladies. The if empty kegs to the brewery.

Conen Brothers will give a good groom spent a few days in this city and pair of bed blankets to the farmer during his stay made many friends. making the biggest purchase at their The Tribane unites with their many friends in extending congratulations G W. Muson will give \$1 00 to and wishing thom a long and happy

the farmer bringing in the largest wedded life. urkey on fair day Slewert, Warner & Son will give a Two Distinguished Visitors.

\$1.00 roast to the farmer bringing in This Wednesday afternoon occurs the third meeting of the Poderation the best miloh cow on fair day. Brandstedt & Foley will give one of Women clubs at the residence of mart of Hoffman House Rye whiskey Mrs. J. S. Thompson. The meeting the one bringing in the best team promises to be full of interest, owing of horses for sale or trade on fair to the presence of the two distin-

Johnson & Hill Co. will give one sack of Loncoln flour to the farmer wankee Downer College and Mrs. A bringing in the greatest number of R. McOrea, landscape architect of the pounds of separator butter on fair day. St. Paul road Both ladica will Prizes will be awarded at three speak informally at the afternoon clook at the places where the pre- meeting, and at the evening meeting. uce is to be brought in. John Bell to be held at the Lincoln High school.

ir., and Charles Daly, judges. A number of fresh mileh cows are talk on the subject of city improve wanted by parties in the city. There ment following Miss Sabin's address are also a number of good heavy work horses wanted. Don't forget the day. Next Tuesday, December 11

on demestic science.

and the laying out of parks.

list is as follows:

The evelug meeting will be free

What an Office Costs.

Death of Frank Haskins. residents of Grand Rapids, died in of the American Civic association and Chicago at Augustana hospital on will tell us something of the work Thursday from cancer, after an illness extending over several months. Deceased was 58 years and had been a resident of this city for the past wenty-sight years

those interested in this aubject will Mr. Haskins became afflicted with a cancer on his chin last spring and as attend. it gave him a great deal of trouble he went to the hospital at Chicago with the hope of obtaining relief, but in this he was unsuccessful, passing away on the 29th of November.

Mr. Haskins was never married they have been filed by the candidates, but is survived by his mother and so if you want an office you can just two sisters, the latter being Mrs. Wm. Maguru of Morris, Ill., and His Some of them come bigh and some of mother also resides at Morris with them do not cost so much. Don't Mrs. Maguin. His two sisters and brother-in-law, J. E. Carey, accompanied the body here from Chicago.

The funeral was held on Saturday from the Methodist church, Rev. Sheard officiating, after which the at the cemetery, Mr. Haskins having been a member of a Wisconsin regi

interest of E. W. Ellis and A. H. per Co., and will hereafter conduct the plant himself. The plant of the Badger Box and Lumber company has become quite an institution since its establishment in this city, and fow people who have not visited the mining at a second stroke a short time plant himself. The plant of the home in this city last Wednesday the strongest men he ever had holds with and and was much surprised at right along, and dealers in gems do the eleverness and power exhibited by not seem to know where it is going to the marshfield. Wis., man. The stone During the man ago. realize the amount of work that is done there and the number of hands that are amplement people who have not visited the place ago. that are employed.

Ellis last week that gentleman stated that it was his nope that things could be so arranged that he and Mr. Stange would continue in business in this city, but that no particulars of the matter could be given at that time. Our citizens are all with Mr. Ellis in this wish. and we hope to see him settled down here permanently in the near future.

Thirteen Meet Death.

nmher fifteen.

Will Have a Good Show. Secretary 'O. M. Renne of the

Grand Rapids Poultry and Pet Stock association reports that he has received a large number of entries from parties out of the city for their poul-

Started a Restaurant. John Quick and Mike Dolan have cented the Menier building near the St. Faul depot and it is their intention to open up a restaurant, eiger, tobacco and confectionary store.

public give them a call when in need of anything in their line.

BEELL IS CHAMPION

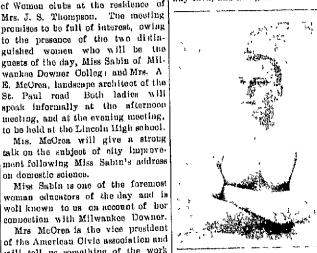
at New Orleans on Satur-

M. Fahrner. The bride was very Fred Boell, the Marshhold wrestler, the coremony an elaborate supper was champion of the United States for

some line past The match was tor the best two out

The telegraphic toparts of the mutch are not very definite, but it appears that the first fall was any bobdy's until Gotch happened to get a cinch hold on Boell and managed to put him down after thirty one minutes of as hard wrestling as the audionce ever saw.

When the two men came up for the unally he director to the lead, alue, second fall Reall seemed to be the iron and copper deposits of Wisconsin. resher of the two and to made it in to esting for his opponent all the way then, and along toward the last



beautifying and improving the streets to the public and it is hoped that all his drossing room and when he raised white letters came on for the third bout it only took

Below we give a list of the election expenses as filed by the various can-

didutes at the last election, so far as the match: look over the list and see whether it ls a luxury within your reach or not. forget, however, that some of those enumerated were not elected. The D. D. Conway.....\$133 28

Frank Pomainvilla......81.00 E. J. Halip......25 95 ment during the civil war.

Change at the Badger Box Co.

J. S. Thompson has purchased the

Theo. W. Brazeau... 188.08

W. S. Powell... 279.05

the laurels from him. I had one this idea the government sont the fall and could have attained another, cypress plank here and Mr. Mac
I think. I was strong when the Kinnen had it fixed up and placed in acoident came and was not 'wilting,'

Death of Mrs. Pellersells. as claimed."

Grand Rapids during the past thirty himself. Beell said he is not averse interest on his money besides having eight years. She was married to to giving Gotob another chance, but the diamond to wear all that time-

Friday from the Methodist church, sas City last night offered a purse of quence is that dealers who had a Rev. Sheard officiating, the remains \$5000 for a match between Beell and large stock of stones a number of

Thirteen persons were killed in center of the river to act as an ice make them, was full of tricks and by than they are today, and as a conse-Thirteen persons were killed in center of the river to acc as an emake them, was follow that they are today, and as a constructed with the persons were killed by shot gun end of its career. He also suggested accidents, and in many cases the gun that where a new pier was constructed was called it was seen Gotch was years past, and he is still doing it. was in their own hands. The fatal- that the city keep it for breaking ice woakening. It was short and sweet. It you are contemplating the purchase ties recorded in upper Michigan exclusively and not as a support for Beell tossed Gotch over the edge of of a gem you should see him, as he disgrace to the city and that it rendered him unconscious. Golds would be as sensible to tack advertise. was carried out of the ring and ments all over the bridge.

Introducing a New Flour.

During the past week the Grand try show which opens in this city to- Rapids Milling Co., have been disday, and the indications are that there tributing among the people of our will be a much larger exhibition than city sample loaves of bread made was at flist expected. He reports from a new flour that is being turned on Sunday evening, douth being that the entries would have been even out at the mill. The flour has been attributable largely to old ago. larger had the association got out its named "Elixir" and is a whole Deceased was ninety four years old literature and premium list earlier in wheat product and from the samples and was sick only a short time before the season, so as to give poultry submitted it should become a popular her death. Besides the son living in fanciers from out of town more time brand among those who like this sort this city she is survived by one other in which to prepare for the event of flour. The company is sending son, J. B. Thompson, who resides in out about two thousand loaves of the Texas. bread, the effort being to get it before

every family in the city. A Yery Pleasant Affair.

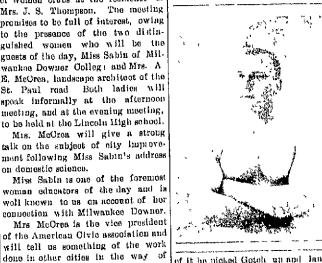
The charity ball given by the Eiks on Friday evening was a great success They will serve meals on short notice both financially and socially. There at all hours and request that the was a good crowd in attendance and mobile on Tuesday, the machine invited.

Fred Boell, the Marshfield wrestler, has again demonstrated his right to a place among the test in the world the following studies. in the wrestling line on Salurday evening by defeating Frank Gotch of lown, who has held the title of

day Night.

The match was for the lest two out of three falls and Gotch won the first of chemicals or the releasespe. The in di minutes, Roell won the second

When the two men came up for the



deciding full.

to wait for a time.

a undecided. advertising matter. He thinks that the mat, the latter striking his head has a number of gome of different the present appearance of the pier is on the hare floor with a blow that sizes to select from.

> Beell quickly took the winning falls. Death of Mrs. Loomis.

Mrs. L. G. Loomis died at the home of her son, K. L. Thompson,

The funeral services occurred at the home on eighth street on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Sheard of the M E. Church officiating.

Got a New Auto.

G. W. Davis received a new autothe Elks cleared up the sum of \$150 being a Buick, manufactured at Jackfor their charity fund. The orchestra son, Mich. The car is 22 horsepower,

University Courses.

The mining interests of the state und young men engaged in infuing. will you with interest the establishment of eperempositories courses by the University of Wisconsin in Gool-

The first of these courses are now propared and ready for students They

Minoratoge. A course of practical study of the common minerals Lypical sets of specimens will be sent oul, with text and notes giving full instructions for the recognition of course will be useful espeially to anyone interested in mining or

mining ditails G. W. Corey. Beonomio Goology. An elementary course in the principles of the gool ogy of motallic cres and non-matallic economic minerals, each of which will be discussed under the heads Distribution, goological relations, forms, extent, origin, and development, Special attention will not

O. K. Leith and W. O. Hotobleiss

Physical Gagraphy A treatment

of the principles which control land forms, involving the study of various types of topography and their origin. The work involves, (1) Assigned cadings and the proposation of papers and reports by the student; (2) taboratory work on topographic and other maps and drawings sent out by the instructor or propared by the student, (3) field work of physiographic nature in the vicinity where the study is carried on. The degree of advancament will be suited to teachers of Physical Goography and o general atudenta having a high chool knowledge of the subject. N. M. Fenneman and Lawrence Martin

Put Up a New Water Clago. During the fore part of the week

P. Mackinnon bas had a new water gage placed on the west abatment of he bridge near the MaclCinnon block, of it he picked Gotch up and landed where it can be read by pedestrians lum on his head and before he could as they pass across the bridge. The recover himself, pinned film to the new gage is made out of a cypress mat. Gotch was apparently out of plank twenty feet long, painted black the game, for he had to no carried to with the inches and feet marked in Last summer the chief of the

Beell one addute to get the last and weather busen at InCrosse was in the city and he noted the water gage A later dispatch from New Orleans on the ice broaker in the center of the has the following to say concerning river. Inquiry developed the fact that the gage had been put up and had Frank Gotch, former champion of since been maintained by F. Mac-America at catch-as-catch-can style Kinnen, and also that it had been in of wrestling, is proffy sore now at existence for a considerable number the loss of his title and honors to of years. The weather man inter-Fred Beell, the little Wisconsin viewed Mr. Mackinnon and asked wrestier. Gotch left New Orleans him where he got his start from to for his present home in Buffalo, but number the feet on the water gage, before leaving said he was more than and Mr. Mackinnon explained that eager got a return match with Boell. be had taken a couple of rocks near "An accident beat me cut of the the pier as a guide to go by in victory," Gotch said "My head extremely low water, and after due bit the floor when he throw me out consideration and considerable cor of the ring and I didn't know any- respondence the wheater man decided

over the match, Beell's manager alone price, so that the man who invested winning one bet of \$100 from Gotch in a stone at that time has made good said the former champion will have Another queer thing is the fact that as the price increased the demand The Missouri Athletic club of Kan also becomes greater and the conse-Gotch in Kansas City December 17. years ago when the demand was Gotch is auxious to accept, but Beell rather light, are now disposing of them rapidly and getting an interest Want a New Pier.

In the match Saturday night it on their investment. The only man New Orleans Bell won. Gotch won in Grand Rapids who is in the latter suggested, and probably with reason, the first fall in il minutes. Both men class is A. P. Hirzy. He bought a that the city fathers look after the were cut for blood during the second number of diamonds about five years matter of erecting a new pier in the hout. Beell, who is as wiry as they ago, when they were much cheaper

Change in Time.

restoratives applied. When he re-The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. turned he was apparently dazed and Paul railroad company has changed the time on their night train going south, it now mesing this point at 8-15 instead of 9:55 as heretofore. Connections are made at New Lisbon the same as before.

A change has also been made or the Wisconsin Central, the train that formerly passed thru here at 3:20 now going south at 2:58. No change has been made in the time of the other trains on this branch.

The Church and Our Country. Dr. H. W. Carter of Beloit and Dr. Truman O. Douglas of Grinnell, Ia. will speak on the above subject in the Congregational church next Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Ad mission free. All are cordially

Mail Closes Earlier. Owing to the change in time on

We care not how you suffered, nor what failed to care you, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the punicest, weakest specimen of man or womanhood strong and healthy. 35 until a late bour.

Under the direction of termid Fritz-accomodates five passengers, runs by dinger, furnished some very nice gasoline, is a 1907 model and is a the 8t. Paul railroad the night mail dandy. Mr. Davis has not had a bound south will be closed at 7:36 change to try the machine yet, hat hereafter. The train now leaves at there is no doubt but what it will be change in time on dandy. Mr. Davis has not had a bound south will be closed at 7:36 change to the change in time on the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time on the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in time of the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in the standard passengers, runs by Owing to the change in the standard passeng

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ROOSEVELT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

President Deals with Some New and Important Subjects and He Alio Recommends Much Legislation

ASKS FOR INCOME AND INHERITANCE TAX

Believes Such Legislation Is Constitutional and That It Would Curb the Growth of Fortunes to Dangerous Proportions-Asks for Legislation That Will Enable Government to Appeal Criminal Cases in Prosecutions of the Trusts-Would Minimize Injunctions in Labor Troubles-His Views on the Negro Question-Promises a Special Message on Panama Canal-Cuban Intervention, Currency Reform and Many Other Subjects Reviewed.

Evasion by Technicalities. In counse tion with this matter. I would like to call attention to the very unsatisfactory state of our er inhal law, resoluting in large put from the habt of softing aside the judgments of inferior course on technicilities absolutely incompreted with the merely of the case course on technicillies absolutely in-commend with the merits of the cas-and where there is no attempt to show that there has been any rulare of sub-stantial justice. It would be well to ca-nct a law providing something to the effect that:

\[\text{No independs shall be set cade or new

in high resulted in a miscarriage of justice.

Injunctions.

On the subject of the abolition of interchas in labor disputes, he says:

"In my last message I suscested the enterchain of a law in connection with the issuance of himselfied, a drawn to the matter by the demand that the consect doubt be might be a subject to the feather than the subject of the courts, in which we will easily the last of the courts, in which case of course the legislation would be ineffective. Moreover, I belief it to under the wing of the power is to the courts of the power and the manner of the power should be provided against by some such has a ladvocated against by some such has a ladvocated against by some such as a ladvocated against by some such has a ladvocated against by some such as a ladvocated against by some such as a ladvocated against by some such as a ladvocated against by some such has a ladvocated against by some such as a ladvocated against particul

BEFORE AND AFTER ELECTION. the callers who daily thronged to the President Buchanan Had Had All the Visitors He Wanted.

want to encourage them to come-

Mr. Cassel promised to consult his

After election came the office seek-

ers, and the home of the president-

elect was compassed about like a be-

directors, and a concession was

President Buchanan's home still want 'em all to come." stands in the outskirts of Lancaster, Pa. Buchanan was a close friend directors of Abraham N. Cassel. He was president of the turnpike company which owned a road leading from Lancaster past the Buchanan residence. During the campaign which gave longured camp. Meeting him, Eu-Pennsylvania her only president this chanan again entreated the road turnplke prospered on the tells of owner:

they only received shows they paid. This is as true of one portion of our country as of mother. It is as true for the white man. The white man, if he is wise, will decline to allow the negroes in a mass to know to manhoud and womanhood without education. I manestionably education such as is obtifued in one public schools does not do everything towards making a man a good citizent but it does much. The lowest and most brutal criminals, those for instance who commit the crime of rape, are in the great majority men who have had either an education or very lifte, just as they are almost invariably men who own no property; for the man who puls money by out of his carnings, like the man who acquires education is usually lifted above mere brutal criminality. Of course the best type of vitication for the colored man, taken as a whole, is such education as its conferred in schools like limpton and Tuskeese; where the boys and grists he young men and young women, are trained industrially as well as in the ordinary public school branches. The graduates of these schools turn out well in the great majority of cases and hardly any of them become criminals, while what lifted from of that brutal violence which involves lynch law. Every graduate of these schools—and for the matter of these schools—and for the matter of the order of those whites whose neighbor he or she is, thereby helps the whole colored man of the matter of the order of the subject of those whites whose neighbor he or she is, thereby helps the whole colored race as it can be helped in no other way; for next to the negro himself, the man who can do most to help the negro is his white neighbor who lives near him; and our sleady effort should be to better the rolations between the two. Great the their colored pupils and to the colored pupils and to the colored property be should be colored man and who man, as a should be colored man and own sleady effort should be to be tere the rolations between the two. Great the helped in the pupil well of these schools has be

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impure Part of Ice.

The center of a cake of artificial

ice is generally opaque, while the part

clear. As water freezes slowly, all

the impurities are pushed away from

the part first freezing. The central

onaque part contains all the impuri-

in the water.

ties, even the bacteria which may be

first frozen-the outside-is generally

should exercise such supervision as will insure its being conducted in the interest of the nution. Our aim is, so far as may be, to secure, for all decent, hard working men, equality of opportunity and equality of burden.

Combinations Are Necessary.

The actual working of our laws has shown that the effort to prohibit all controls the controls of the country. He was all says:

Several factors must cooperate in the improvement of the farmer's condition. He must have the chance to be educated DIG UP SKULL OF AN AUROCHS. bowlders, and the bones must have exhibition where it is attracting "Casset," he said, "for heaven's sake keep 'em away! .Can't you build "can't you abolish the tolls, or give a special rate, for all these people? The people is a special rate, for all these people? Post.

horn formation.

Beneath Bed of Missouri River. than 20 feet the workers in caisson No. 1, on the new bridge, found a number of bones and an immense skull of a buffalo. The skull was perfect, but the outside horn had disappeared, leaving it to measure 34

lain there for years, as the river bank Bones of Progenitor of Buffalo Found has long extended far out beyond inches from stub to stub of the inside

where the sinking is going on. In years gone by the channel of the

stream was probably, at that point, and the bones were swept to the bottom with the gravel and stones, remaining there to be covered by the accretion with a change in the chan-The skull is a peculiar one, showing

hundreds of years. Easy.
Little Karl (explaining the use of the telephone)-See, uncle, it is very a dome between the horns, while the average buffalo skull is almost straight ear with one hand, and with the other The find was in a bed of gravel and The specimen has been placed on you say what were the

great deal of attention. It is claimed

by some that, on account of its size

end shape, it is a skull of an aurochs.

larger animal and a progenitor of

the buffalo, instead of the buffalo

itself, in which case it has been buried

in the sands of the Missouri for many

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Pla cushions in floral devices have guite supplanted the more presult and stereotyped forms which have loug boon indicative of this tolled necessity tables will this winter blossom out la-

are simple to make, and any woman

sounce or round place of cardboard t



on Much Water or Juley Food Things

Drinking too much or eating too much juicy food will make you fat and clumsy, declares an obesity patient. Liquid laken into the system does

goes into the blood and all through the lon of liquid is. Some people, in one of liquid a day, and of course it makes f you drink less liquid, you will have

you want to get rid of that tired feel some pretty paper pasted on the ends ling and be light on your feet, avoid of the spools to cover the torn labels. soups, stews, juicy fruit, liquor, etc. Then the spools are wound with preserves and pickles only sharpon her for white. appetite and thirst. Cut off your water, on each end of the stick in a manyor rather liquid supply, gradually, as any sudden change to the system is loop for hanging. This loop should be

kind, the issue to be hard at so high a rate as to drive the rotes back when not wanted in legitimate trade, not wanted in legitimate trade, in the result of the same the same of surrency to give banks additional profits, but to meet the emergency presented by times of stringoncy.

Need of Automatic System.

"I do not say that this is the right system. I only advance it to emphasize my belief that there is need for the adoption of some system which is allowed to some system which is allowed to some system which is allowed to have a some system which is allowed to have a some system which is need for the adoption of some system which is negative to the adoption of some system which is negative to the source of the American republics at the do the adoption of some system which is negative program for the conference has shall be automatic and open to all sain the automatic and open to all sain the automatic and cover the same and open to all sain the automatic and the subjects which it commerciates are undergoing careful examination. A home into which a family have scissors hanging with the roller, recently moved has been dedicated. Section of Automatic System.

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To make any that this is the right of the automatic system Friends mot there and an impressive ceremony, comprising chiefly of passages of Scripture was carried out. A

Have a good umbrella, neat gloves and a'dark petticoat, not silk.

somewhere about your costume, in greens. hat, umbrella or neckscarf. A little bit of red has much piquancy on a dull, wet day.

It's worth a good bit to know that you wake up in the morning and hear the rain pattering.

cording to your own particular style and dark people.

sawdust or any other filling is packed and the top gathered and tied with The tops which are formed into the flowers, though complicated in appear ince when finished, are easily made

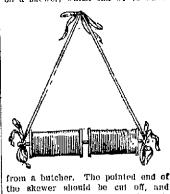


tale the scalloped edges of the real nots of embroklery sllk and attachthey will stand up in place.

A protty cushion that is even less difficult to make is fushioned out of a ound piece of cardboard, covered with silk, with a layer of cotton batting be n cluster make this cushion effective and decorative. At the top a twisted plece of ribbon is sewed to the edge Flower pin cushions are not the

only floral decorative pieces that will no used on dressing lables, for there are hat pin and hair pin helders that in imitation of apple bles some and wild ruses. These are easily sath ribbon will cover an ordinary r to make a bag and are held in place at the top by a narrow piece of baby thion. Above the baby ribbon, so the square four panels of silk or tucked, and with yellow centers look

A useful present and one castly made is a string roller, and there is no expense except for the baby rib bon it hangs by. Two large species that any milliner will give y, a are slid



string. It is prettier if one spool is looped how, and carried up into a long arranged so that it may be untied for winding new string on the apools. It

To Crystalize Rose Petals. Select perfect, fragrant blossoms, separate into petals, spread on an in-

of color, such as pale blue, pale pink, If becoming, have a dash of red a soft shade of heliotrope or delicate

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exceedingly fashionable this winter, you are prepared in this way, when as they are being freely used for tailor-made costumes, bleuses, millinery, trimmings and underskirts. The all dark blue and green, without any light checks in it, is certainly the Study appearance by studying what quietest combination for out-of-door you wear. Choose your clothing ac- wear, and is equally becoming to fair



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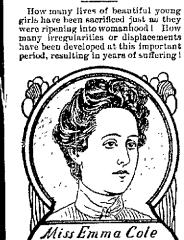
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BAND AND CLAY ROADS.

Gravel Makes Compact Surface.

width of the wheel track, and about 15

amount of fine gravel was spread over

rains the heavy loads passing over

The cost was about \$350 per mile. It

will last seven or eight years without

Another very sandy roud was re-

paired with a load of loose gravel for every eight feet. It was a partial fail-

ere as the gravel dld not pack well.

loam has been placed on this read with

Of course, where the grade was

steep more material was used and the

road was made more crowning to pre-

vent the water from washing out the

track. A piece of road was tried with

heavily so that it could not, by heavy

loads, cut into the sand beneath. The

seenel was after heavy rains an al

shoveled on the clay, to the depths o

would have made.

to mix with it.

of holes.

solid mass.

several inches where it soon became

First, from this we infer that a very

Second, that it is a mistake to put a

abundance of gravel can be procured

Third, that heavy clay roads at times

The gravel was hauled at about an

The cost of about four miles re-

paired this year and last was nearly

conditions are reversed, gravel should

be the principal material, using enough

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Give Cows Fresh Air.

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clay about three-fourths of a mile.

1,500, or about \$375 per mile.

puch repair.

surface.

Mixture of Sand Clay, Sand and

RAIN WATER STORAGE BARRELS. feet in length. The same day an equal the clay. Of course this was a very convenient Arrangement by Which a thin covering, but after the first heavy

Supply May Be Kept on Hand. The Town and Country Journal of churned the gravel, clay and the un-Australia illustrates a method of ar- derlying loose sand into a soft mush anging rain barrels in a series which which, when it dried out and became will appeal to our farmers. Several packed, made a hard composite of large barrels are set in a row on a these three materials. This road has suitable platform and connected with stood the test of nine years of travel. pipes near the top. As the barrel A s filled, the overflow runs into barrel | road was made so cheaply and easily. B, and so on until C is gise filled. Wa- First, the grade was level. Second, ter is used each time from the barrel the sides of the road bed retained the



Rain Water Storage Barrels.

result that space emptied each time is such that it will be filled readily in the case of rain. Wille this is not loam has been placed on this road with important it is the only method by good results, making a hard, durable which a full barrel is assured until the neighboring barrels are emptied.

A Large Investment That Should Be

If you have not gathered un, cleaned and properly housed your farming Implements, and protected them from rust and weather, do so at once, before the snows and rains come on The total amount of the farmer's in vestment in machinery is necessarily large, and it is the part of prudence for him to take good care of it. In a machine shop or factory, every piece of machinery is in use day after day The farmer is obliged to buy and machine perhaps two weeks altogeth-

his hay tedder perhaps not three days all told. 'The wheat and corn drills come in for only a few days' use, and the potato planter and digger for no longer period. During the remainde of the year it is necessary to care for and properly house these machines in order to keep them in good condition A few years ago an ingenious Yankee invented what is called a "Universal Tool," consisting of a hollow handle with a screw top and holding chisel, screw-driver, gimlel, tack puller and many other small handy tools which may be clamped in the Perhaps, says the Farm Journal, an equally ingenious person will some day invent a "universal machine,

tion would prove a great benefaction to agriculture.

perimenting with a novel method of making roads. The experiments have so far been confined to the clay "gumbo" roads in Mississippl, and the experiments are altogether new. The roadway selected for treatment is graded to an even width between ditches and then plowed as deeply as the road from ditch to ditch, four feet apart. Cordwood is then placed in the ridges thus formed, the plowed clay is laid thereon in layers, care be ing taken to provide flues in order that the wood will readily burn and bake the clay. When the firing is completed the treated clay is rolled and comnacted to eight inches in thickness. The clay has been changed by the burning into clinkers, which compact into a solid roadbed, which will not form' mud. The cost of such road in cord was \$1,478 per mile, and while the inch boards; c, placed on the studwearing qualities of the road have not ding; d shows two thicknesses of pabeen ascertained, it is believed that it per. will wear as well as other made roads, same way. It is covered with a In many sections, says Farm Journal, shingle roof. Ventilators at each the drawback would doubtless be in end under the roof will take out the the difficulty in obtaining wood. Perhaps petroleum might be introduced as a substitute.

Green Manure for Wheat. to grow a good crop of fine potatoes.

Artificial Milk. but seldom seen. In Europe such milks misguided fruits going to square themare being sold in some localities in a selves with the pure food commission small way. These contain no real milk asks Rural New Yorker ingredients. An examination of one kind sold in Germany showed it to be a mixture of syrup and sesame oil emulsified with some proteid substance. This was to be diluted with hay for each 1,900 pounds nine parts of water before being used. The chief demand for such artificial nine pounds of oats are fed. That is milk is said to be in bakeries. For cooking purposes it is possible that saying that their animals are more some of these substitutes might prove useful, but why call them artificial milk?

There are 99,777 miles of road in fuge. The department of agriculture Pennsylvania.

Lorenzo Dow's Rich Men. Lorenzo Dow on one occasion took Bible and read, "And there was a rich prisonment in the county jail.

his appearance.

the liberty, while preaching, to de man who died and went to-" Then, given time, a sermon about "another tion of character."

taking another text.

In the state of Minnesota a road of PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN RAIL deep sand with the road bed channeled WAY VICTIM OF COLLISION. out about six inches deep was treated with a load of clay spread out the

PRIVATE CAR SMASHED Six Others Meet Death in Accident Near Lynchburg, Two Being Prominent Baltimore Men.

Lynchburg, Va.-Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Rallway company, and recognized as one of There were three reasons why this the foremost men in the development of the southern states, and six other persons were killed Thursday morning at 6:10 o'clock in a rear end colfurthest from the cave spout with the materials. Third, the sticky nature of Hislon between two fast passenger the clay bound together both the trains ten miles south of Lynchburg gravel and the fine sand already there, and a mlie north of Lawyer's depot. This road proved to be as good as the Philip Schuyler, a retired capitalist, average country dirt road and cost less of New York, was among the killed, ogether with other guests of Mr. Last your another road was repaired Spencer. Only Mr. Spencer's private secretary, E. A. Merrill, of New York by using double the amount of clay, city, and one of three porters surthat is, a load for about eight feet, vived the accident. The dead: with half as much gravel. This road President Samuel Spencer, New had a fair foundation. The result was one of the finest roads in the country.

York city.

Charles D Fisher of Baltimore Philip Schuyler of New York city. Francis T. Redwood of Baltimore D. W. Davis of Alexandria, Va., private disputcher to President Spencer. William Poliard, negro porter on President Spencer's car, who died in Recently gravel intermixed with black hospital here.

An anknown person, whose head and limbs are burned off short, who is believed to be the third porter on the private car, who is missing. His name cannot be learned.

badly injured, but he will recover. A number of others were injured. The collision was between the Jack-

clay alone. The clay was put on rather sonviile express and the Washington & Southwestern vestibule limited both south-bound. President Spencer most impassable road. To remedy this and his entire party, so far as is the sand at the sides was scraped and known, were sleeping when the collision occurred, and the probabilities are that all of them, exceping Dismixed with the clay, producing a good patcher Davis were killed instantly. surface but not as good as gravel It is certain that life was extinct be fore the flames touched them. Prosident Spencer's body was burned alsmall quantity of clay mixed with the most beyond recognition, as was that sand of the road will greatly imof Mr. Fisher. The body of Mr. Schuyler was taken from under the

Mr. Spencer's car was attached to the rear of the Jacksonville train, which was standing still when struck. having bad mud holes can be improved Mr. Spencer was lying directly under by adding two or three inches of sand, the big locometive of the rear train. which will soon become mixed with So great was the force of the impact the clay, making it more friable and that the forward train was sent at less liable to become muddy and full least 150 feet ahead, the locomotive going over and upon the body of Mr. Spencer. Until after the debris burned everage distance of 1½ miles and the litself out and the engine cooled of the bedies could not be removed.

Where the clay is nearby and the Minister Denounces President for Dis gravel at a considerable distance, most charging Colored Troops. of the material may be clay, but if the

> ng service, in which the members of four negro churches of this city pariclpated Thursday, President Roosevelt was denounced for his action in dismissing three companies of negro soldiers from the United States army. At the conclusion of the service, which was held in the Mt. Olivet Baptist church, nearly everyone present made a contribution to a fund which is being raised for the relief of the dismissed soldiers. The sermon of the day was preached by the Rev. W. H. Brooks, pastor of St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal church. His language against President Roosevelt was exceedingly bitter.

to Tuberculosis.

or the physicians had beid out no hope of recovery. Miss Yeamans lived amillar figures for years. Mrs. Youmans was with her daughter when Miss Yeamans, who came of theatri-

mother's side, was born in Australia. Australia After Standard Oil.

the federal government contemplates prosecuting the Australian representatives of the American oil combine under the anti-trust act.

Meilody Defeats Waicott. Boston.-Honey Mellody of Charlestown won the welterweight champion sea Thursday night.

globe, is dead, aged 68. Death resulted from pheumonia. He was prominent in state manufacturing circles.

American consignors of the cargo. Man and Child Freeze to Death.

New Rockford, N. D.-Vincent Spilper and wife and two children, of It is said that in the army horses are Eastern Wells county, lost their way fed 14 pounds of onts and 15 pounds of while driving home from a neighbor's and Mr. Spilner and one child were weight. For the same weight of mules frozen to death.

about what mule breeders claim in Salt Lake City.-Announcement was The drug known as pink root (Spigelia Marilandica) is useful as a vermi-December 1. has issued a little pamphlet about it. Sweet Marie Sells for \$14,000. With great solemnity he opened the

New York.—Sweet Marie, the fam-ous trotting mare, with the record of was sold at the Old Glory horse sale at Madison Square gar-\$14,000. Big Fire in Gallitzin, Pa.

RHEUMATISM STAYS CURED Mrs. Cots, Confined to Bed and In

Rheumatism can be inherited and that fact proves it to be a disease of the blood. It is necessary, therefore, to treat it through the blood if a permanent care is expected. External applications may give temporary relief from pain but as ce, but it will surely return. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rheumatism bedisorder, purifying and enriching the

Mrs. Henry Cota, of West Cheshire, Conn., is the wife of the village ma-chinist. "Several years ago," she says, I was laid up with rheumatism in my feet, unlites and knees. I was in contant pain and sometimes the affected parts would swell so badly limit I could not get about at all to attend to my household duties. There was one period of three weeks during which I was confined to the bed. My sofferings were awful and the doctor's medicine did not help me.

nelp me.

"One day a neighbor told me about Dr. Williams Pinit Pills and I decided to try them. After I bud taken them a short time I was decidedly better and a short time I was decidedly better and a few more boxes cured me.

not act on the howels. They make new blood and restore shattered nerves. They tone up tho stomach und restere impaired digostion, bring boalthful, refreshing sleep, give strongth to the weakand make nuserable, complaining people strong, hungry and energetic. They are sold by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr Williams Medicine Co., Schenoctady, N.Y. Reynard's Hiding Place.

During a run of the Essex Union Hounds at Great Burstend, England, the purchase of furniture Mrs. Heathe fox took refuge in a brewhouse ton got rld of \$9,000. and seated itself on the copper of bolling water. Finding his position too warm, and being hard pressed by the hounds, it fled to the roof and cought safety among the rafters. Chairs were upset, plates and external remedy-millions being sold

dishes broken and paint pots overturned by the hounds, until the arrival of one of the whips, who caught the fox and liberated it. "THE MARRYING SQUIRE."

Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, Ind. Has Married 1,400 Couples.

Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, Ind. has fairly earned the title of "The Mar-rying Squire," by which he is known far and wide, hav some 1.400 couples.

ing kidney trouble. My back ached, good work as a soldier. ny rost was broken at night, and the passages of the kidney secretions were oo frequent and contained sediment.

Three baxes of Doan's Kidney Pills

Die Woche, in a two-page article, tells its readers "what Americans taking as a type the average New York business man. Hot cakes, quick lunch dishes, pie, Welsh rabbit, lee cream, grapefruit, oyster cocktalls, pork and beans and many other purely American dishes, and ice water, are referred to as indigestion promoters. "All this," says the writer, "the Amerlcan eats with relish. They are the dishes of the city and of the country. He balks at only four things: Frankfurthe concares sauerkrant, buttermilk and limburger cheese—these he calls 'Dutch foods.' "

Master of Seventy Languages.

Jeremiah Curtin, at present living lar as a singer and actress a decade but by diligent study acquired one lan- the game. ago, died after a long illness at the Hotel Gerard from tuberculosis. For ent deing special work. Besides his ent doing special work. Besides his many translations he is the author of taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peorna, III. a large number of books. He graduwith her mother, Annie Yeamans, at aled at Harvard and shortly afterthe hotel, where they have both been ward President Lincoln appointed Petersburg.

Flowers Kept Long in Storage A French experimenter, named Ver cier, has succeeded in keeping certain kinds of peonies more than three months in cold storage, with the flowers in fair preservation to the end of Melbourne.-It is rumored here that that period. Red and white China peonles, for some unknown reason best stood the long tests. A DOCTOR'S TRIALS.

He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do. No one knows this better than the hard-working, conscientious family doctor. He has troubles of his ownoften gets caught in the rain or snow or loses so much sleep he sometimes gets out of sorts. An overworker Ohio doctor tells his experience: "About three years ago as the resul of doing two men's work, attending a large practice and looking after the details of another business, my health broke down completely, and I was lit "I suffered from Indigestion and constipation, loss of weight and appe

tite, bloating and pain after meals loss of memory and lack of nerve force for continued mental applica "I became irritable, easily angered and despondent without cause. Th heart's action became irregular and

weak, with frequent attacks of palpi tation during the first hour of two after retiring. "Some Grape-Nuts and cut bananas came for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the remade Thursday that the operators of sult. I got more satisfaction from it 13 mines in the Bingham district, employing about 2,000 men, would admonths, and on further investigation vance the wages of their employes on and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served usually with cream and a sprinkle of

"My improvement was rapid and permanent in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a word. I am filled with the joy of liv-The price she brought was ing again, and continue the daily use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often for the evening meal. "The little pamphlet, The Road t

salt or sugar.

Wellville,' found in pkgs., is invariably saved and handed to some needy the Mountain Supply company's gen- patient along with the indicated rem

Old Sofas, Backs of Chairs, etc., can be dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES, fast, bright, durable colors. WORST CASE OF ECZEMA.

If you must waste time wante your own. Do not waste other people's.

years of age, when he was four months old began to have eczonia on his face, sproading quite rapidly until he was nearly covered. We had all They refuse to stilke a man when he the doctors around us, and some from ong as the poisonous acid is in the blood larger places, but no one helped bim is down. the pain will return, perhaps in a new a particle. The eczema was something EITS, St. Vilus Dince and all terrible, and the doctors said it was phenices perminenth eared by Dr. Kline's the worst case they ever saw. At Great Nerve Restorer, Send for Free 22d times his whole body and face were large of all but his foot. I had to Ld., 331 Arch 81, Philadelphia, Pa. the worst ease they ever cause they go directly to the seat of the times his whole body and face were covered, all but his feet. I had to bandage his limbs and arms; his scaln was just dreadful. A ence for others as a great sorrow to teased me to try Cutleura, and I began to use all three of the Cuticura He was better in two Remedies. mouths; and in six months he was

one's self. It teaches one the depth of human nature,- Charles Buston. Picquart's Army Nickname. French army was Georgette.

Gen. Plequart was always so gentle in his manner while about his regimental duttes that his alekaamo in the

Conscientious people are like ideas.

Nothing so increases one's rever-

An Atchison father is very much disgusted. He recently bought his daughter a \$75 gold watch, and she isn't us pleased with it as she was with a box of chocolates a young man sent her. The watch from her fathehr clently resplendent to serve as a place means nothing, but the checolates come and congratulate her. There to sit and look out into the dark and think, and think, hours at a time.-

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The Old-Monk-Cure will muscle in a fility.

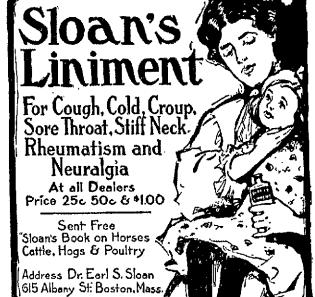
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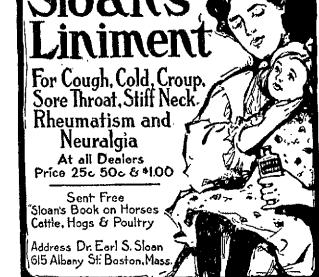
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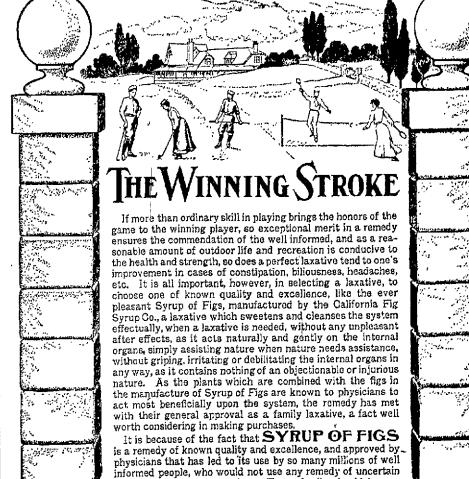
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sems are they B... Woman ! Wild Rose and Sunflower Cushlens. Take no diffe

> they will stand up in place. to it can be hung up.

only floral decorative pieces that will Le used on dressing tables, for there are hat pin and hair pin holders that are made in Imitation of apple blossoms and wild roses. These are easily made by covering a glass tube with a netting, to which the ribbons may be ewed. About eight pieces of narrow satin ribbon will cover an ordinary tube. These pieces are sewed together to make a bag and are held in place t the top by a narrow piece of baby ribbon. Above the baby ribbon, so the petals fall over and Inside the tube. the netals of a rose or dalay are at - of silk or tached, and with yellow centers look are prized to little a flower that has just burst into

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rosson (at and made is a string roller, and there is no expense except for the baby rib ny hive fatty! at rood burns to: deak too little there are more

es it enters, but ow is asset galabaost i gallon or se Utmakes Another thing. creducing will

at limion, etc. for white. The baby ribbon is titd of your water, on each end of the stick in a manylooped bow, and carried up into a long to system is loop for hanging. This loop should be

is convenient to have a small pair of 'unity have seessors hanging with the roller, Select perfect, fragrant blossoms, separate into petals, spread on an inverted sieve and stand in the air mi til dry but not crisp. Make a heavy of the tandly arms, using one cup each granulated to be have a part and water, and cook without onear and water, and cook without storing until it spins a thread. Flavor this strup with a few drops essence of rose, and color with a tiny bit of Cochineal. Now drop the leaves in one by one, using a fine wire, take out and the children and drain on the greased slove Turn occasion in will the markets of drying, which will take several hours. If the leaves

to 2'l present in- its place we are to have the smart and before and the varieties with a small basque all heir becoming too round, either smartly belied or fitting are this year and back only. But one and all will have our to be of good some fine embroidery and braiding on important consid- them on the one or two little waist-

of beauty rather than the latest in amy day to come lashion.

own particular style and dark people. Newspaper AACHIVE®

has into which cotton, curled bair sawdast or any other filling is packed and the top gathered and tied with

ance when finished, are easily made.

The netals of white, pink or whatever

the color may be, are cut from the tled ends of the (theo and knotted to imitate the scalloped edges of the real leaver, but if a pansy or a daisy is to be fashioned, the petals are turned down slightly at either side and the down slightly at either side and the effect is decidedly natural. Artificial centers may either be bought for a small sum or made by working French knots of embrokery silk and attaching them to twisted threads waxed so

A protty cushion that is even less difficult to make is fashioned out of a round piece of cardboard, covered with allk, with a layer of cotton batting be neath. On ton two or three roses in t chaster make this cushion effective and decorative. At the top a twisted piece of ribbon is sewed to the edge Flower pla cushions are not the

Pretty Present.

- A useful present and one easily

Then the spools are wound with

To Crystalize Rose Petals.

The Disappearing Basque,

The color of your eyes should guide

Tartans All the Rage.

Tartans in various materials will be

Two large speeks

STRING ROLLER IS USEFUL. Little Expense or Time Needed For

that any milliner will give yet are slid on a skewer, which can be obtained

a spiced feeds, from a butcher. The pointed end of cods, etc. if the skewer should be cut off, and that thed feels some pretty paper pasted on the ends our fore avoid of the speeds to cover the tern labels. her preserve string. It is prettier if one spool is c, as jolius, used for colored string and the other

arranged so that it may be untied for winding new string on the apools.

again, dust with sifted flour and dry. Serve on bon-bon saucers. The tailor gowns are to be very trim and delicate in outline, the large se's foundation, clamsy coat and the most unbecoming no means ob- long basque quite disappearing, and 'n more popular graceful short coat in a great mary quite smart, easily to the figure or with the fronts cut short and a large basque at the

vou best; a girl with brown eyes and : along without a hair never looks pictiler than when and well-out rain dressed in varying tones of brown. Bright lips and a fresh complexion con can afford it, can be emphasized by wearing a string d short skirt and of coral beads, or by introducing a touch of cherry color into the trimwith a small, close- mings of one's dress,

e a dash of red a soft shade of heliotrope or delicate your costume, in greens. on hit to know that exceedingly fashlonable this winter,

.t this way, when as they are being freely used for proceeding and hear tailor-made costumes, blouses, millinery, trimmings and underskirts. The all dark blue and green, without any light checks in it, is certainly the oy studying what quietest combination for out-of-door

y ur clothing ac- wear, and is equally becoming to fair

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Well Looked After.

in repair a dozen machines which he has use for only a few days out of the year. He runs his mowing his binder half that time, and

which, by an exchange of parts and attachments, may serve the combined purposes which now make necessary many implements. Such an inven-

BURNT-CLAY ROADS. The illustration shows a handy ice Experiment Being Tried by Agriculhouse that needs little explanation. says Farm and Home. It is 12x16 feet in size, and will hold 45 tons. The public roads office of the United It is built double boarded on both States department of agriculture is ex- sides and root and the space between the stude is filled with shavings, sawdust, charcoal dust or other material. Inch boards are shown at a

a country where wood sells at \$1.30 a and f: b is 1x2 inch strips nailed on

For an economical and cheap fer accustomed to remaining out every fillzer for wheat there is nothing, in day that is not stormy. Unless ventions my opinion, equal to a crop of cow- lation and sanitation be perfect, confineas plowed under in the green state ing cows all the time weakens their heas howen under it he green state in the fall just before the heavy frosts come to injure the foliage. The compen as a fertilizer gives almost as good results on a crop of wheat as good results of the crop of the stable manure, but the effects are not such as tuberculosis. so lasting in the soil for future crops. A piece of land where cowpeas have been turned over in the fall, topped An Ohio farmer asserts that Nature with a good dressing in the winter has produced on his farm a combinamakes an ideal piece of land on which tion of pumpkin and tomato, with the

Artificial milk is sometimes heard of toes like pumpkins. How are these

nounce a rich man in the community, stopping short, and seeming to be recently deceased. The result was an suddenly impressed, he continued: arrest, a trial for slander, and an im- "Brethren, I shall not mention the place this rich man went to, for fear After Dow got out of limbo he and he has some relatives in this congrenonneed that he should preach, at a gation who will sue me for defama rich man." The populace was greatly recommendated from the effect was irresistible and he exall store, together with nine edy." Name given by Postum Co., dwellings, were burned in Gallity Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a results of the consensation of the consensation

Mr. Merrill's head and arms were

heavy coat of clay over sand unless an | train before it was burned very much.

BITTER WORDS BY A NEGRO.

New York.-At a union Thanksgive

JENNIE YEAMANS IS DEAD. Popular Singer and Actress Succumbs

New York.-Jennie Yeamans, popu-

cal lineage on both her father's and

Do not keep the cows too closely confined this winter; let them become ship of the world from Joe Walcott of Boston at the Lincoln A. C. in Chel William Fisher, Inventor, Dead. Marshalltown, Ia.-William Fisher inventor of steam contrivances in use in every civilized country on the

Russia Loses Prize Case. Libau, Courland.-The prize cour has concluded its examination into the better than a physical wreck. result that while preserving their the confiscation of the British steamer usual outward appearance, the pump-Oldhamia during the Russo-Japanese kins taste like tematoes, and the tomawar, and has found in favor of the

Miners to Get More Pay.

Altoons, Pa.-The opera house, Shilling & Dawson's bardware store, and Spread Rapidly Over Body-Limba

and Arms Had to Be Bandaged-Marvelous Cure by Cutleura. Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Hinder egai to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Partony, Peoria, Ill "My son, who is now twenty-two

well. Mrs. R. L. Risley, Plermont, N. H., Oct. 24, 1905."

Reception Was Costly. Mrs. Augustus Heaton, of Washington, some time ago changed from the Episcopalean to the Roman Catholic

church and by way of celebrataing the event decided to give a reception in honor of the bishop of her diocese She decided, however, that her already famous drawing-room was not suffibetter, the cure was permanent." | clently respicutent to serve as a piace | means mounts and the Caconace | Ramember Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do | of reception for the hishop who was to | seem to mean enough to cause her was jet time in which to make the room more attractive and Mme. Heat Atchison Globe. ton, with tree artistic taste, had everything taken out of the room except the old furniture and a fow art objects. The walls before had been covered with tapestry, but that was not enough for a reception for the bishop. After much thought sho finally decided on drab silk wall cov oring. What with this and other extensive changes in the room without

> The Original Porous Plaster. It's Alleock's, that introduced to the people sixty years ago, and to-day undoubtedly has the largest sale of any annually all over the world. There have been imitations, to be sure, but never has there been one to even compare with Allcock's-the world's standard external remedy.

For a weak back, cold on the chest or any local pain, the result of taking cold or over-strain, nothing we know of compares with this famous plaster Vanderblit Popular with Comrades. Cornelius Vanderbilt is slowly but surely earning his way to the front

in the national guard of New York. In 1901 he was elected a second liening already married | tenant in the Twelfth regiment and is now senior first lieutenant in the or-Ten years ago he ganization. He has been detailed to was doputy county the captaincy of one of the companies and will soon become a regular time," said Justice captain. The members of the regi-Law, "I was suffer- ment show no jealousy over this proing from an aunoy- motion, as they say it was carned by

How's This?

Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in 1897, and for the past nine years I have been free from kidney complaint and backache."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co.. Buffalo, N. Y.

Diet of Americans.

Die Woche, in a two-page article, Artists Dislike Solltude.

> while traveling. Caruse, the tenor, is avolding solitude. He is always accompanied by some friend, who ar ranges traveling and other details for him, gives the singer advice and takes all similar responsibility from the artist's shoulders. National Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Mme. Bernhardt and Signora Dusc

have mutual horror of being alone

All the Carlield Remedies comply with the Pure Food and Drugs Law. Take Carfield Tea for constitution and sick-The young man who thinks his boss at Bristol, Vt., is the master of 70 can't get along without him may have languages. He bogan life on a farm, to get along without his boss later in

stately step -- Chinese proverb

quality or inferior reputation. Every family should have a bottle of the genuine on hand at all times, to use when a laxative remedy is required. Please to remember that the genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale in bottles of one size only, by all reputable druggists, and that full name of the company-California Fig Syrup Co., is plainly printed on the front of every package. Regular price, 50c per bottle. AUFORNIA FIG SYRUP (9)

class mail matter.

The People Pay.

Green Bay Advocate -- We Inve become a customed to blg things, but a one hundred and fitty million dollar wedding is, nevertheliss, a little The great dailies have had much to say about it and none the fluancial feature that distinguishes at Stevens Point. has failed to mention prominently this from all other weddings. We may well ask ourselves- What does it mean .

The daughter of James J. Hill had married and the railway magnate has celebrated the occasion in a manner truly regal by issuing to the stockholders of his companies as a gift one hundred and litty millions here trom Babcock. of stock for which they do not pay a

A fine thing for the slockholders! Week Certainly, And as J J. Hill is much the largest stockholder not a bad thing for J. J. H., and a soft thing for his children and grand children, who may live in luxury without working The sons may support Jachts and unios and the daughters may buy dukes and castles and electrify London and Paris by their lavish exponditures

But who pays the treight Aye, there's the rub There's where you and I come in. Upon every dollar of this one hundred and lifty millions we who use the roads ents everywhere do not hesitate to will have to pay dividends in order testify to its ments for the benefit of will have to pay dividends in order testily to its markets of the for croup that the sous may sport autos and others it is a certain cure for croup that the sous may sport autos and will prevent the attack if given at

establishing a teasonable rate except the equitalization of the companies of which this one hundred and fifty millions is a part, though it is demonstrably flat stock.

But, you say, we do little business on those roads and this issue is no

set the example; he is the pioneer in this regal telebration of a family event at the expense of the toilers with the power to burden them at family

Think you others will full to follow a procedent so alloring? Already Harriman 18 considering

the issue of two hundred and fifty Mrs. Percy George of Nekoosa, and millions to his stockholders -- that is, to himself and the rost-which like week. Hill's, will be purely flat.

or other notable event is pending in and family at Stevens Point. Harriman's lamily, but he might | Clark Smith of Armenia is the celebrate his recent coup on Wall guest of his sister Mrs D. Parks and Street. If will be remembered that family and intermetion which belonged equally to every stock house down in Grant, where they holder until it suited him to divalge will ent wood this winter. It, he secured a large amount, said to be ten millions, thus placing himself Orin Clendeming was well attended. upon the level of the gambler who Au enjoyable time is reported by all wins with marked cards. Or if he preters the public should forget this Hemmis, of the town of Plover, relittle coup he might celebrate his cently sent to the Normal museum as most recent victory-the evation a loan an Indian pipe which he turned given him by the Trans-Mississippi up in digging potatoes. The pipe administration, represented by the which serves as the stem. This is suggest subjects for calebration. He rolles or other articles of historic inand all his kind, the railway kings terest, and the trust moguls, can always make an excuse for the issue of a flat

An aggregate of thousands of millions has already been issued and we rarely read a paper without findwe rarely read a paper without that ing the record of fresh issues. All husbands and of some of the married of it a mortgage upon the wealth carned and jet to be earned by the great mass of toilers, including ture of the occasion being the two largest mass of toilers, including the cocasion being the two farmers and merchanics as well as mechanics and laborers. Not the issue, but the way of making the of the games, progressive cinch being other games, progressive cinch being other games, progressive cinch being issuo is unusual in Hill's case.

daughter wed, he taved his subjects and Mrs. Martin Braudt, while for her dowry and trousseau. The Henry Fitch and Miss Laura Femling American railway king has more real captured the capacitation and power than the old-time king Why should not he tax his subjects, so long, at least, as no can control both party organizations and through them dictate legislation?

learn to drop their party labels and get together?

Would you end this great imposition, this wholesale robbery of the the wealth of the people into the

pockets of a few nahoba? Then instruct your representative night and this plan will likely be to leave no stone unturned to secure the passage at this term of congress of the La Follette amendment of the rate bill providing for a valuation by experts of the railwave as the basis for reaching a reasonable rate

If the people of each district would do this one great evil would be remedied. Wisconsin is a leader among

Motice to our Customers. We are picased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other law as it contains no opiates or other. harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adas a safe remedy for children as ults. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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FOUR room house for sale or rent near Lucoln that city and expects to remain High school, theap. For further particulars there for the winter.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

One of the best "Programs" of the eason was under the supervision of departed last week for their new Chester Gross, who is teaching in home in Hartford. Mr Brostowitz School District No. 5, was held last has been a resident of Sigel for Wednesday evening. A large crowd many years and they take with them assembled at the schoolhouse and the best wishes of a large number of many congratulations were extended friends. to those who represented the characters | Frank Sedall returned on Friday of "The Courtship of Miles Staudish." from a two weeks visit with his son Master Guetave Oleson represented John at Winona He reports a good the brave and daring Captain Miles time and the arrival of a bouncing Standish, Miss Anna McGreger baby hoy at his son's home on Nov

Standish, Miss Anna medical and Mrs Tribine are 24 inchesions, making a forecomm advertisement cost \$3.40 for one insertion. All lot it indices, cards of tianks, resolutions of respected John Alden the lover and another of contributions of contributions of contributions of contributions of the program was a "Thanksgiving with the published at 5 cents per line.

Standish, Miss Anna medical and Mrs represented the Priscilla and Master George For Sedall and sous Edward and Fusstin departed for a ten days visit in Chicago with their son Frank and on the program was a "Thanksgiving on the program was a "Thanksgiving Song" sang by little Anna Justosen Passed Examination Successfully. represented the Puttan maiden 13th, On Saturday Mr and Mrs Miss Libbie McGregor and Mr Dustin of Grand Rapids attended the Thanksgiving dance here.

Miss Tessia Slattery and Dora lobuson of Grand Rapids are visiting their parents during their vacation.

Tufield Akey and wife attended the Daily-Passincan wedding at Grand

Rapids Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Frank Clark of Bunctoft spent Thanksgiving at the Thos. Bratton home.

Bert Lynn, our newly appointed station agent, has moved his family Mr. and Mrs Ed. Preston of Shiocton visited with friends here last

The Thanksgiving dance Wednesday was well attended and all report sploudid time. Will Hamm returned Saturday from Taylor county where he had been

secured two deer and a bear cub.

bunting with the Lessig boys He In Praise of Chamberlains Cough Remedy. There is no other medicine manuactured that has received so much

praise and so many expressions of gratitude as Chamberlam's Cough Remedy It is effective, and prompt redict follows its use. Grateful parestablishment of the "Twilight Club" yachts and the daughters eastles and dulkes.

The stock was issued for the dividends and under the rate law as passed there is no measure for cirk in the stock of Mr. F. Lock, of Alice, the Colons, South Africa,

> lough Remedy to ward off croup and colds in my family. I found it to be very sitisfactory and it gives me pleasure to recommend it? For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelly Co.

Rather lovely at Mechan since Car. Think a moment. J. J. Hill has Nord departed from our midst. Mr and Mrs. Frank Lamberton from the eastern part of the state who by their industry have made spent Thanksgiving with the latter's him a multimillionaire and a magnate micee, Mrs. Frank Winkler and

Willie Borman returned last week from Wild Rose He is talking some of buying a farm here. M II Munger visited his daughters

MEEHAN.

Mis. Wm. Harroun of Biron last

Mr. and Mrs A Smart spont It is not known that any wedding Thanksgiving with their son John

Andrew Lutz has moved his old

The Thankgiving party given by

Stevens Point Gazette:-Matt congress, the endorsement of that 13 of gray scapstone, the bowl beausapient body of the ship subsidy tifully shaped. On either side of scheme and the conversion of the the bowl is a flat projection one of secretary of state, to that new a valuable addition to the museum. burden upon the necks of the toilers. May the example of Mr. Hemmis be But we need not trouble ourselves to followed by others who have Indian

Riverside camp, Royal Neighbors, observed the first anniversary of the local camp at Brook's hall last Thursday evening, the members and sno is unusual in Hill's case.
In olden times when the king's the champion being Henry McLesn

captured the consolation prize. The Nekoosa and Saratoga ferry has not been in operation this week on account of the freeze-up, slush ice having made it impossible to run it for the present. We understand that But how long will the people the ferry company is considering the stand this robbety? When will they plan of keeping a channel open in order to cross the river until ice forms of sufficient thickness to make it safe for teams to cross without using the ferry. It is considered that a nation, this easy method of drawing channel can easily be kept open for several weeks by running the hoat across a couple of times during the

> carried out. C. E. Brooks left for Tomah to have Dr. Simonson treat him for a cancer which has appeared on his lower lip where he had one removed a couple of years age. The growth covers only a small spot, but has lately been causing Mr. Brooks considerable discomfort, yet he feets that a surgical operation will probably not be necessary. Dr. Simonson has been very successful in treat

place, is now located at Montgomery, Ala, where she has opened a studio and is teaching vocal music. Mrs. Campbell is well pleased with

Frank Brostowitz and family

Miss Libbie McGregor and Mr Dustin of Grand Rapids attended the thanksgiving dance here.

Missos Grace and Ada Fox were Missos Grace and Ada Fox were thanksgiving dance here. hopping in Grand Rapids Saturday, prove until I took Foley's Kidney hopping in Grand Rapids Saturday, and Dora ed improvement, and five bottles cured olisson of Grand Rapids are visiting their parents during their vacation.

Miss Ada Fox spout Thanksgiving Foley's Kidney Cure cures back-ache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

HANSEN.

W. J. Damerow moved his family and household goods to Arpin last

The local telephone station has been moved from the anoccapied W H Bean house to the farm of Arthur giving vacation at their homes in Bean until the arrival of W. II. Bean again for a permanancy.

O. J. Lou, who lives in what is popularly termed Altdorf, has added to his flock of dairy cuttle of late a tull blood Holstein elre of registration also a registered Poland China boar. Geo Baxter moved his tamily and househld goeds into his new house on he 100 last week. This week he exnects to get a barn under completion sufficiently to house his stock. Mr Baxter has a pleasant little place although it is off the main trravoled No one seems to mention the re-

for entertainment during the winter The farmous south of here are on hanted by the presence of a corn bredder in their midst. George Conklin owns the machine and is

doing good work. H. Zager took a true at dehorning attle in this neighborhood Souday.

The Vesper correspondent to the birch in the Hansen house of knowledge. It's a good guess, anyway, and we are frank to admit the official supremacy of Vesper with her new depot (tien't there yet) and her new chool house set on the bins with the appearance of having been turned quartering around by the last windstorm. Honestly it's a shame to waste so many of Murgatroid's nice new rod brick on a building that tooks like a steamed telt hat pulled

to a peak. Farmers about here are taking eager advantage of the new machinmill and oats and corn by the wagen

Manday. as seen here one day last week. Report has it that the Pittsvilla pay all bills against firm and will said there was no democratic party creamery company will soon start a collect any accounts owing to the firm north of the Mason and Dixon line cream route through this neighborgood. And the farmer sits behind is stove and chuckles at the compe-

ation which turns dollars into has pocket and saves him the trip during winter months. L. U Otto, John Mask, Herman and Gus Griesbuch were on the west side to John Bell, who all of democratic persuasion.

Frand Rapids visitors last week. Wm. Ehlert has been appointed cierk of the school board to fill the unexpired term of Frank Otto. George Albert and Wm. Darge, Thorpe visited relatives at Hunsen

Chas. Heuer, of this city, and Aug. Hener, of Veedum, left for Milwaukee on Saturday to attend the funeral life, particularly in connection with of their sister, Mrs. Krueger, who the regulation of railroad rates, has

have been working for a dredging economy of the University of Wiscompany at Winthrop, Minn., came consin has decided to offer corresponhome last Sunday to spend the winter dence courses to all who desire to Chas. Fero is fixing up the Jencks of this question. The rates of

building, getting it in shape for oc. passenger and freight service is cupancy by Attorney J. C. Davis and E. S. Ruckins. The former and one with which agricultural, will have his law office there and commercial, and manufacturing the latter will open a real estate interests alike are concerned. By

Mrs. Mary Bunge and family have charges, railroad capitalization, and moved over from Grand Rapids to methods of computing earnings and live with the former's daughter, Mrs. expenditures, the correspondence work E. S. Huckins.

Deputy A. Asplin left for ble home at LaCrosse last week after working present railroad system combinations, here for about a month in the inter est of the Woodmen. Fay West has resigned his position

at the S. N. Baum creamery.

dang biers lett for Nebraska on Friday. Fred Dahlgard is working for S. N.

ARPIN.

Mrs. Jue Sanville of Pittvsille is riciting Arpin friends this week. Misses Amelia Schroedel, Olara and Emma Johnson spent the Thanks-

Sirel and Saratoga. John Kissinger of Marshfield spent Thanksgiving at Dwain Robinsou's. Mr. and Mrs Walter Winebrenner spent Thanksgiving day at the Rossnan home in Marshfield.

Game Laws Disregarded.

Assemblyman Hall Brooks of Tomahawk in a recent interview in Milwankee stated that hunters in northorn Wisconsin had paid very little attention to the game laws and had killed deer regardless of the wardens socialistic movement in Germany, dghway and this goes to show what or the laws regulating the game. oward the comfort of the farm home. doer and that they laughed at the efforts of the warden to punish them for their offenses.

These facts are well known and Finally the significance of the socialhave been for many years past. All ists' appeal to the laboring classes is woodsmen who come down from the discussed, north state that venison is calen every month in the year at various lumber camps, the thing necessary being of labor unions, their policies and

the meat. The ontcome of the matter will be that it will not be many years before in behalf of the workers. The bis-Tribuno hints at our weilding the the deer are entirely cleaned out, and tory of the laboring classes before it will be done by the hunters them- the ninteenth century, and the selves, who in their crazy pursuit of development for trades-unionism in game, forrget all else connected with the matter. As the hunters are the a background for the descriptive suronly ones aflected by the matter we can see no reason why the rest of us should waste any time worrying about tions formed by employers will also

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership that has beretofore their arbitration, and with collective existed between J. W. Natwick and bargaining and trade agreements. Charles Carbart, has this day been Methods of profit sharing and cooperadissolved by the mutual consent of tion, success and failure under vary the interested parties, and all persons ing condition labor legislation, by recently installed in Vesnor teed the interested parties, and all persons ing condition labor legislation, loads await the grinding process each wick & Carhart or who have accounts and immigration will be taken up. Ionday.

The sunling phiz of Frank Otto liabilities of the said firm and will gave out his interview in which he

J. W. Natwick. he must have overlooked the fact Signed, Charles Carbart. that the newly elected sheriffs in Dated at Grand

Barber Shop Sold. I H. King has sold his barber shop Douglas and Wankesha counties ar

will operate the place with Frank Dudley in charge. Mr. King is going to Tomahawk where he will take up a piece of land

Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Coun., who has been in the U. S. Service for about sixteen Floods the body with warm, glowing itiality, makes the nerves strong, pulckens circulation, restores natural ligor, makes you feel like one born and go to farming. PDR SALK—Farm of 188 agrees in town of Salary, makes the nerves strong, quickens circulation, restores natural vigor, makes you feel like one born atogn, five nulley from Grand Rapids. For again. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Study Railroad Rates.

The relation of the railroad busiess to other branches of industrial become such an important problem Ash Fishbeck and Ed. Allen, who that the department of political make a thorough and systematic study

> matter of importance to all classes considering the problems of railroad undertakes to make clear the basis of kinds of wood, and our prices are righ rate regulation. The growth of the rates, fares, discriminations, long and short haul, group rates, the bas-

ing point system, and import and export rates are some of the important topics to be treated. Attention is to Miss Mabel Mitchell is employed as clerk at the S. N. Baum department be given to state and federal legislation, including the granger decision, Hugh McaLughlin his purchased and particularly to the inter-state the Taylor place and Mrs. Taylor and commerce act, and the working of the inter-state commerce commission Regulation of railroad rates is to be treated historically and comparative ly, that is, the granger movement and subsequent regulation are to be considered together with the government regulation in England, Canada, and France, and railroad organization in Germany and Italy. Such

much discussed topics as private cars, rates, taxation of railroads, and government ownership and control form a part of the correspondence courses in transportation. Labor Movement and Socialism. Madison, Wis., Dec. I .- The his-

ory and development of the labor Also 6, fifty foot lots on east bank movement and socialism will form the subject of correspondence instruc-Wiscousin. The socialistic criticism shop on Second St. opposite the be presented, together with the socialistic movement in Garmany. Sold on five years time "payable on France, and the United States. little push and enterprise will do Also that pot hunters had killed many There will be discussion of the See Geo. N. Wood Christian, Fabian, and other forms of socialism, and a review of the criticisms of socialistic theories.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN. The course of the labor movement

begins with the study of the growth of labor unions their miles some person who cares to go out after methods. Attention is given to the SEE F. KELLNER For the Rest consideration of employment and the trend of wages, to the public activity

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city on Tuesday, having some business before the county court. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant

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came down Friday evening to attend the Charity ball. While in this city she was the guest of Miss Anna Reeves.

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ment station. Miss Fern Love left her studies at Local Agent.

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Mr. and Mrs A. G. Miller were at

-- Remember the Rug and Christmas

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John Schnabel, Sr., and W. H.

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v. P. Norton on Monday

were in the city a few hours on Sunday having come over in a touring casiest and most effective way to E. J. Hahn of Marshfield transactd business at the court house on -W. D. Pitcher will be at the large wet cloth and wind it round Miss Lynn Corriveau spent Thanks-Commercial house Dec. 6th, for one the stove pipe just above the stove. iving at the Elbert Kellogg home at week. Leave orders for old carpet The moisture from the wet cloth wool clothing etc., to make rugs. forms a cloud of steam inside the

tyles at the Grand Rapids Tailoring Rug Co. makes the best rugs. -We extend a cordial invitation to the people of Grand Rapids and Mrs. B. L. Brown left on Toesday for Hillsboro to visit a week or more! vicinity to visit our China Department during the holiday season, whether you buy or not. Grand Charley Norton of Almond spent Rapids Tea & Coffee Co. . Thanksgiving day in this city visiting

Prof. M. H. Jackson of this city is and Capt. John Conroy of the No. -Finest and largest line of china being mentioned as president of the company from a pointer received in Wisconsin Teachers' association. The n canual conversation, and is now in association might go further and do use in the Appleton Fire Department worse than to choose Mr. Jackson for to the exclusion of all other methods. the office. Charles Carbart and Sam Church went to Foul du Lac on Saturday,

Mr. Church returning home the same

evening. Mr. Carbart has taken up his new work on the read, starting J. E Ingraham, real estate dealer out on Tuesday. of Babcock, was a business visitor The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. A. L. Fontaine the city on Monday and favored the Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 11th. This

is the annual meeting in a full atten-Register of Deeds, W. S. Powell dance is desired. Missey Mamie and Josephine Schantz of Stevens Point were guests the postal service of the United States Nekcosa a few days last week. They done with other private corporations, ployed in J. W. Natwick's furniture

also visited friend; in this city to reduce the postage one-half and Mrs S. B. Bans of Norie, was the between trains on Monday guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M the M E, church on Sunday evening seven per cent on the investment. There will be a union meeting at -We guarantee the quality of the under the auspices of the Woman's goods furnished and the work done at Christian Temperance Union Special music has been prepared for the oc-

Eau Claire over Thanksgiving where dial invitation to attend. -The Young Ladies Sodulity of SS. Peter and Paul's Oatholic church of postmaster and all snap jobs where will hold a Christmas sale at the there is good pay with nothing to do. goods sale at the M. E. church par-Forester's hall on Monday afternoon and evening, December, 16th. Sop-Frank Morzwiski, one of the solid tarmers of the town of Sigel, was a per will be served from 5 to 8 o eleock

casion and everybody is given a cor

pleasant caller at this office on Tues-Will Nash, who has been in the northern part of the state in the care to try the scheme, as their Actys. W E. Wheelan and B. R employ of the Northern Paper Co , experience in the past has not been Roggius were in Madison on Monday engaged in buying pulp wood, was such as would warrant them in makon legal business before the supreme in the city several days the past ing the change. We now have all the week visiting parents and other rel- trusts we can handle with any degree Mrs. E. S. Renne left on Friday atives and triends. Will is making of success, in fact we are a trifle for Stevens Point where she had his headquarters at Duluth and re- overburdened with thom, and with been called by the death of a rolports that he likes his new location the mail service in the clutches of a vary well.

Charles Nash, who is attending Andy Knudson of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Wedthe Madison University this year. spent Thanksgiving at his home in nesday and incidently paid this office pleasant call. Andy is now engaged Getts left on Tuesday for Chicago in in farming between Dexterville and the interests of the MacKinnen wagen loave for Cook county, Minu. this week where he will be employed Mrs. Annie Schron of Junction this winter as scaler for the Arnio Ciy was a guest at the E. M. Hayes Hardwood Lbr. Co.

home on Monday, while in the city Howard Crotteau returned las week from Everett, Washington, Waumandee is a guest at the home of where he has been employed the past her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Berard summer in the office of a large whole-Howard started in Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keliogg left to take a course in the Grand Rapids on Thursday for Necsedah where they Business College, after which he will again return to the west, which he says, is the only place for a young -Remember the rug and Christ-

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Christmas only two weeks from the case of a chimney fire so flerce next Tuesday. The average family that the stove-pipe all the way from man may not have realized how close this great lestival is, but the younger quart or pint each bottle must carry the stove to the chimney was red members of the family have got it labels certifying to the fact that it is hot, and has never been known to The scheme was worked out down pat and can tell you from day to a full quart or a full plat. The maby Fire Chief George P. McGillan day right where you are at. The jornty of the bottles sold for quartmerchants are also pretty well in formed on the solject and many of one-fourth gallon. The law relative The chief beauty of the plan is its laid in a pretty good stock of holiday simplicity and the case with which novelties this year, and that the variety to choose from will be eve it can be used by anyone. Simply saturate a large cloth with water, better than usosi.

> Mrs. Bessie; Shopard, Miss Lillian; Christmas gifts, needle work, drawn Thomas, Miss Nina B.; Weeks, Mrs. work, embroidery and painting will

Gentlemon. Backjord, Pascal A. W. C. Boyce, a Chloage publisher has made an offer to take charge of Cammer, Fred; Lange, Ohas. O'Brien, Jno.; Osborne, A. J.; Reien, of their sister, Mrs. Elhert Kellgg at and run it in the same manner as is Bill; Shepherd, Albert (2); Torbil cox, Frank (2); Taylor, Tony.

Liquor Men Included.

The retail liquor dealers of this church next Friday, Dec. 7. Every law relative to liquors. The liquor

The pure food law relative to the liquor dealers will go into affect of Jan, I next. The law requires that it shall be the duty of the Honor dealers to label every buttle from which liquor is sold at retail. decanters that set on the back bar and Beauchamp, Feb. 23. Regular soneon from which whiskey is sold by the glass, or wines, etc , shall be labeled These labels must toll exactly the brand of the beverage. If it is pure, blended, adulterated, rys, corn o whatever it might be. The flue for the violation of this provision of

> In addition to the labeling of the contents of the decanters and other vessels where whishy is sold by the really hold considerably loss than

ADMERTISED LETTERS.

city have been notified to prepare for following the rules of the pure food nealers of this city however, have been making preparations for the saud for some time.

the upre food law is heavy.

them have already got out their dis- to the name of the liquor and the play of hollday goods. Appearances contents of the bottles and the amount Indicate that most of them have is very strict and the fine is quite

-The members of St. Catherine's Guild will hold their annul Bazar or Ladies, Clarkson, Miss Emma; Thursday, December 15th in the Keiser, Miss Annie; Kollock, Mrs. Wood County National Bank build-N.; Moore, Miss Flora; Peters, ing. Many preity and appropriate

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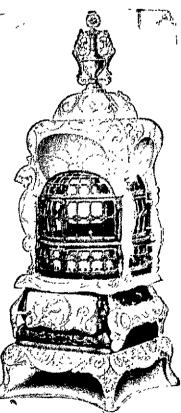
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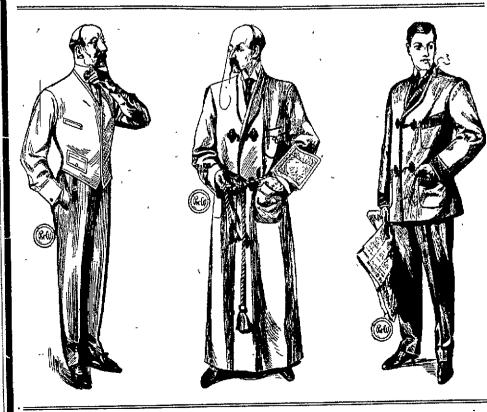
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nation to have an imaginary religion. The bars that bind men most effectively are within and not without. It is easy to appreciate the points of

a sermon when they are sticking the other fellow. Something great has died in him whose heart can not be fired by

heroic sacrifice. Lightning is reported to have twice stricken a former St. Louis physician. Most of us anxiously await the first

In competition with several archaeological societies, J. Pierpont Morgan has acquired a remarkable Grecian scent box, which was unearthed at Brugg, in the canton of Aargau.

Sherman F. Denton, of the bureau of Isherles, has presented to the Agassiz museum, Harvard university, a valunble collection of Hawalian fishes, representing 140 species.

An English paper expresses sympathy for the duchess of Connaught | any of it is issued hereafter. because a boy ran into her automobile and was killed It would naturally have been less regretable if the car had run into the boy with the same

Brig. Gen Thomas H Barry, acting chief of staff, has left Washington for Cheyeone, where he will join Secre- Mrs John L. Mitchell, widow of fortary of War Taft, and together they will make inspections of several of the large western military posts, with a amount bequeathed her by her husview of making selections for the establishment of brigade posts.

A French experimenter, named Vercier, has succeeded in keeping certain kinds of peoples more than three months in cold storage, with the flowers in fair preservation to the end of that period Red and white China peonles, for some unknown reason, stood the long tests better than any

James J. Hill is to turn literary critic. Recently he offered \$8,000 to farmers writing the best essays on ngricultural subjects. The essays have been reviewed by Prot. Thomas Shaw and Prof. Hooverstadt. Mr. Hill, however, requested that prizes be withheld and not finally awarded until he could peruse the essays.

A group of several engineers and capitalists, headed by William Weber, of Boston, believe they have revolutionized the industrial system by a new device utilizing the power of the tides so as to manufacture compressed air A plant is about to be erected at South Thomaston, Me., to demonstrate the value of this inven-

Prof Henry F. Armstrong, the distinguished London scientist, has joined Lord Keivin in a protest against the proposition submitted to the British association that the production of he-Hum from radium has established the fact of the evolution of one element into others. Prof. Atmstrong says that no one has yet handled radium in sufficient quantities to be able to say precisely what it is.

Almost at the same time two different inventors in different places have announced their success with electrical devices for seeing at a distance. They are J. B. Fowler and William H. Thompson, In Fowler's device four whes are required to accomplish and hearing. Dotalls of the operation are withheld, however, on the plea of has adopted the name "Televue."

California had some his calamities this year. She has also had big crops Her mineral products alone have been exceptional, being valued at \$43,000. 000, at which \$19,000,000 represented gold and \$9,000,000 petroleum. But her greatest wealth is in her grain and fruit, and the yield this year has been phenomenal. With such pros perity it will not take long to far wrought at San Francisco, serious as

regards as sacred? It has been a provalling belief that the fresh-laid egg was the perfection of pure and healthful food. But here come some scientific disturbers of our peace of mind to warn us that the fresh-laid egg is langerous-that it may have become inoculated with micro-organisms which are a menace to health. Really, this seems to be carrying things a tegrity of the hen and the nurity of destroyed, to what may we pin our faith?

Curlosity sometimes proves fatal. A new radroad line was opened in Ecuador by an American company. To the natives the cars were objects of great interest, and one of them, ignorant of the mechanism, tampered with a brake, as a result of which the car ran away and was overturned and seven | unable to attract help. persons were killed. Guilelessness of that sort is too likely to have tragic

When a girl falls in love she begins to read poetry and when a man falls in love he begins to figure on whether

Ex-Bandit Raisuli has pointed to command one division of the police force of Morocco. His name has for some time filled the lawabiding citizens with awe, and will now even up the score by striking terfor to the hearts of the evil-doers.

With England, France and Germany playing in a big league, it is probable that the czar's and kaiser's games of diplomacy will not draw large crowds.

If we could only see ourselves as others see us-but we can't so there's no use worrying.

A man in Des Moines has been sen to an insane asylum because he be-

is a suggestion for the trust-busters.

though be die peaniless, and future cenerations will erect his monument

Peary failed to reach the pole this time, but demonstrated the soundness

of his methods of advancing on it. The most dangerous force in this country is the fortune with no character behind it.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

SEEKS TEST ON PASS LAW. ssemblyman Elect Rides on Mileage Demands \$46,000 from Estate of La and Tells Attorney General.

Milwaukee-George F. Grassie, newspaper man and assembly nian constenation in probate court during elect, virtually took the bull by the the probating of the will of Gustav orns so far as the Wisconsin antipass law is concerned. He rode to Madison on newspaper

business here when Miss Frankie La mileage in the interests of his newspaper and went straightway to the atorney general's office and informed hat dignitary that the anti-pass law applicantly had been violated and who But Grassie may fall in his effort t

public office shall ride on any form of Mr Ensel during his illness are some railway pass or new paper mileage, of the Items found in the bill, Grassie, however, is not now a candidate nor has he been sworn in Grassle will continue bis newspaper work after he assumes office and exbeets to tide on newspaper mileage if

MUST PAY INHERITANCE TAX. Court Rules Against Widow of Former Senator Mitchell.

Milwauki e.--According to the ruling of Judge Carpenter In the county court mer United States Senator Mitchell must nav the inheritance tax on the band's will, although after the pro- which has presented itself. This dishating of the instrument she voluntari ly gave the greater portion of the bequest to her children

Under the will of Senator Mitchell held in trust for their children under ty

Rev. Walter R. Gardner Dead-Algoma.-Rev. Walter R. Gardner. berneity prosident of Nashotah house rector of the Episcopal parish of Algoma for nine years. Dr. Gardner was president of Nashotah house when Bishop Nicholson went to Milwaukee, neceding Rev. Dr. Webb in that oflee. He had been a member of the Order of Cowley Fathers, leaving the order at the time that Bishop Grafton lie was assistant rector at the Church of the Advent in

Bad Check Gets Hlm Sentence. Milwaukee -Samuel Levin, of Hosrimes, was sentenced to 18 months and goes to jall. at the house of correction by Judge Brazee for passing a spurious check at Milwankee hotel. Levin, as he calls disself, has gone under the names of Portland, Rutland, New York city and elsewhere because of forgerics.

George G. Sedgwick Suffers. state and late Republican candidate keep up fixes to destroy it. for the state senate from the Fifteenth district, suffered a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Sedgwick is past 60 years of age and the strenuous campaign of the last few weeks had worn upon alm. Ho is prominent G. A. R. man and is pres-

at commander of the Walker post of \$500,000. this city. He came here 30 years ago. Davidson Has Big Plurality. Milwaukee.—Complete returns from the state election show that Gov. Davidson received an unprecedented plurality It reaches \$0,247. This is

over 25,000 in excess of any plurality received before by a governor in an off year. The governor leads all other candidates on the state ticket in pluralities by from 5,000 to 9,000. Lieut Goy, Connor ran 8,892 behind the governor.

Heart Broken; Asks \$25,000 Fond du Lac.-The trial of the suit for breach of promise, has begun. Reinlg is a wealthy malster and Miss Salchert a tailoress whom he used to take riding in his automobile She have been established at Ashland claims he manised to marry her. He married another girl last August.

Expires in Insane Asylum. lied at the Waupaca county insane sylum. Cronk was a member of the amons Irish brigade which went out om Kenosha under the leadership of Col. Hugh McDermott. He saw five ears of service.

Neillsville.-The little son of Mrs. Carl J. Spiegel returned from school company got a verdict for \$26,000 find his mother with her thumb caught in the cogs of a feed cutter. She had suffered intensely two hours,

Holy Jumpers Are Arrested Racine.-The police arrested Harry Hanson and Gustay Swenson, of Chieago, for creating a disturbance on the public street. Both of the men are members of the religious sect known

Blames Italian for Murder. Ellsworth.-Jacob Schuttz, foreman of Italian workmen, charged with murdering Constable Isaac at Prescott, testified that Serigusa, leader of the Italians, had told him he would kill

isaac.

Injured by "Set" Gun. Winocqua.-As a result of falling wer a "set" gun, August Ahlbern is in serious condition. Two Kilbourn men by the accidental discharge of a shot and who was appointed French minissave been arrested here and are under \$500 bonds, pending the outcome of hlbern's injuries

Will Use Electricity. Beloit .- The Berlin Machine Works the largest establishment making wood working machinery in existence s rearranging its plant to use electric motors for power. Scores of motors it a crime to adulterate food sold for will be in use instead of taking the birds and other pers. ower from a main shafting.

Sulcide Due to Overstudy. Janesville.--Pliny Willbur, aged 22, committed suicide by shooting himsel through the head. Overstudy in an ef- rising water will do considerable dam fort to quality for a position as rail- age. The lakes in this part of the county are high. way mail clerk was the cause.

I WOMAN PUTS IN A BIG CLAIM

Crosse Bachelor. La Crosse.-There was surprise and Ensel, a wealthy bachelor who for 40

years had been engaged in the bide

Salle filed a claim for \$46,000. Ensel dled intestate and his proper ty was to be divided among numerous relatives, most of whom live in Germany. Nothing was known of Miss La Salle's claim until she presente an itemized bill covering a period of get an opinion on the law. The stat | 25 years, showing a balance due her nte says no candidate or holder of of \$25,000. Board and attendance upon thousands of dollars of cash transactions which she claims to be loans ar

> Representatives of the heirs immed iately announced their intention of fighting the claim. They deny that Ensel owed Miss La Salle anything and will oppose the allowance of any part of her claims except possibly small som for care during his illness for which they say the estate is not legally liable but willing to pay.

Want Asylum to Pay Taxes. Manitowoe -An appeal to the legis-lature may be made by school district No 2 of the town of Manitowoo Rupids, this county to adjust a difficulty trict claims the Manitowoc county insane asylum, valued at \$90,006, which is evenipt from taxation. Because of this act the district is obliged to bear his widow was to receive \$500,000 and the burden of school taxes fixed on the residue of the estate was to be the valuation less the asylum proper-At the session of the county a petition asked reimbursement on a

> petitlen Kiss Costs Long Jall Term. La Crosse -Thice months in jail for tenling a kiss. That is the penalty J. M. Magill, a local traveling man, is to

pro rata basis from the county, but

the board turned a deaf car to the

pay for the offense. believed, with the approval of the He was driving across country at Preston, Minn., and Miss Mina Dairl, law of the church they were eternal the daughter of a wealthy farmer, in duration. He concluded: onsented to ride with him. Her pretty face attracted him and he offended. The conviction for attempted attack I did not understand that I would be followed, but the Judge overruled the erdlet and held that the evidence only showed an attempt to steal a kiss ion, Mass, who has a long record of To that offense Magill pleaded gullty

Heavy Blow by Sauerkraut. Milwaukee,-Milwaukee's municipal garbage plant is swamped and nearly Levine, Field, Jackson, Hoffman and put out of business by plain every-day Lewis. According to the local police sauerkrant. The health department is the prisoner is wanted at Boston, wondering what has happened to this Providence. Fall River, Lewiston, desirable addition to the menu of Ger desirable addition to the menu of Garman tables. Everyone seems to be getting rid of it at the expense of the city. Garbage wagons are loaded with Manitowoo - George G Sedgwick, of the stuff is turned over to the craone of the best known attorneys in the matory that it is almost impossible to

> Shufeidt Estate Is \$500,000. Wankesha .-- The will of the late ienry H. Shufeidt, who recently died at Oconomowoe, filed for probate in he county court, leaves an estate of

The will disposes of \$30,000 in leg acies to relatives, anid the remainder goes to the testator's widow for life. At her death certain trusts are cre-

At the termination of these trusts the estate goes to the issue of the de- at Central police station, together

Timber Companies Consolidate. Ashland -The Consolidated Tumber company, with a capital of \$500,000, has consulidated its timber holdings of 50,000 acres in Houghton and Iron ounties, Michigan, with the holdings of the G. F Sanborn company, of 200, in which Mary Salchert is suing WII- 000 acres in northern Wisconsin and liam C. Reinig for \$25,000 damages the upper Michigan peninsula, increasing the capital of the G. F. Sanborn company from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 The offices of the consolidated concern

Admits Defrauding Hotels. Milwaukee,--A. C. Clark alias Frei berg, who was brought from Chicago Kenosha.—James Cronk, aged 78 on a warrant, pleaded guilty to deears, a well known pioneer of this frauding the Plankinton, Kirby and county and veleran of the civil war, Buntz hotels when he was arraigned in the district court and was sent to the house of correction for three months. When he is released he may be rearrested on a charge of grand larceny preferred by a west side woman sev eral months ago

Show Print Company Wins. Milwaukee,-The Greve Show Print against the German Fire Insurance turning from West Virginia Sunday company of Freeport, Ill. The suit night, was held up by four men who arose from a fire claim, the company offering only \$14,000.

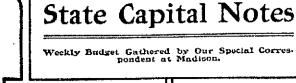
Reedsburg Priest Dies. La Crosse.-The Rev. M. K. Delaney, pastor of the Reedsburg Cath- shore. He was unconscious for hours olic congregation, died at a hospital here. He was 37 years of age and across the bridge to Steubenville. His later at Minocqua.

Stray Bullet Kills Hunter. Washburn-While hunting in the vicinity of Four Mile creek here Helmuth Pade, 21 years old, was shot by a stray bullet. The young man was the son of Chris Pade, a farmer.

Plays With Gun: Kills Sister. Eau Claire,-Hazel, daughter of Frank Jones of Fall City, was killed gun with which her brother, Il years old, was playing. Her head was blown on the boulevard Des Italiens Monday

Seek Food Law for Birds. Milwaukee.-Steps are being taken ers to induce the next state legislature to pass a law that will make

Merton Dam Carried Oat. four miles above here, went out and and J. A. Obermeyer, both members there is some fear that the steadily of the board of education, were indicted Monday on a charge of maksupplies for public schools.



The following are officers for the



have conscientiously tried to dis- Mass., first vice president; John charge the responsibilities attending Mitchell, of Indianapolis, second vice them, without being offensive to any president; James O'Connell, of Washone. I have never flaunted my famington, third vice president; Max More I felt a spirit of defiance against D. A. Hayes, of Philadelphia, fifth vice the law, but, on the contrary, I have president; Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit, always desired to be a law-abiding Mich., sixth vice president; William citizen. In considering the trying po D. Huber, of Indianapolis, seventh sition in which I have been placed, vice president; Joseph F. Valentine,

Judge Ritchie imposed the maxitence of from one day to six months,

Two Arrests Made in Alleged Franchise Deal.

Pittsburg, Pa.-City Councilman W. railroad franchise scandal, was arrested at his home Tuesday and locked up with C S Cameron president of the Tube City Railroad company they were released on \$10,000 bail

each. A number of members of both be under surveillance by detectives, and any attempt to leave the city will, it is said, be followed by immediate

It was alleged that \$40,000 of the \$70,000 which went astray and caused all the trouble was to have been distributed among 69 councilmen.

Paris -It has been decided that Jules Cambon, ambassador of France at Madrid, will be transferred to Vienna, and that M Georges Leygue will succeed M. Cambon at Madrid.

Strike in Big Glass Works. New Kensington, Pa.—About 500 unorganized employes of the Arnold plant of the American Window Glass company struck Tuesday night, caustur a suspension of the works.

Burn Victim at the Stake. Steubenville, O .-- Frank Coulter, glass worker, aged 28 years, while re heat him and then tled him to a stake and built a fire under him. The fire burned the ropes, allowing him to get loose. He staggered into the Ohio river and then crawled back to the condition is serious.

Army Desertions Increase. Washington.-Desertion is on the ncrease in the United States army. The annual report of the military sec-

Woman Shoots French Statesman. Paris.-Pierre Merlou, who was min ster of finance in the Rouvier cabinet evening by a woman.

Gen. Greeley Goes to Omaha.

Omaha, Neb.-Maj. Gen. A. W. in this city by bird funciers and deal- Greeley, commanding the northern military division, will assume com mand of the department of the Missouri December 1, relieving Brig. Gen. T. J. Wint, who goes to Cuba Jacksonville Men Indicted Jacksonville, Ill.--C. G. Rutledge

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JOHNNY BULL TURNED THE TRICK.

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Sentenced to Pay \$300 After Ex-

plaining His Plural Marriage

Salt Lake City .-- Joseph F. Smith,

president of the Mormon church Fri-

lay afternoon appeared in the district

d guilty to a charge of unlawful co-

The charge under which the Mor-

man prophet was arrested and fined

President Smith's forty-third child.

oorn to his fifth wife.

was based on the recent birth of

President Smith addressed the

court. He stated that his last mar-

riage was in 1884. All his marriages,

he said, were entered into with the

sanction of his church, and, as they

Lord. According to his faith and the

"When I accepted the manifesto is

sued by President Wilford Woodruff

expected to abundon and discard my

wives Knowing the sacred coven

ants and obligations which I had

assumed by reason of these marriages

and isutice will permit."

the Utah statute.

court before Judge Ritchie and plead-

habitation, and a fine of \$300 was Im-

Relations.

Minneapolis, Minn - Samuel Gompers was elected president of the American Federation of Labor Sattday for the twenty-fifth time in the 26 years the federation has been in There was no opposing candidate.

coming year: Samuel Gompers, of Washington, resident, James Duncan, of Quincy



I trust that your honor will exercise of Cincinnati, eighth vice president; such teniency in your sentence as law John B. Lennon, of Bloomington, Ill., treasurer; Frank Morrison, of Washington, secretary. John T. Bempsey, mum fine, but omitted the jail sen- of Scranton, Pa., and W. E. Klapleski, of Indianapolis, were elected fraternal which he might have imposed under delegates to the British trades union

CRAPSEY RENOUNCES CHURCH. BRIBERY SCANDAL IN PITTSBURG Reaffirms Bellefs on Which He Was Convicted of Hereay.

Rochester, N. Y. - Rev. Alger-

Pittsburg, Pa.—City Councilman W.
A. Martin, charged with bribery in connection with the alleged tube city who was recently suspended by an ecclesiastical court for heresy, has renounced his ministry in the Protestant Episcopal church in a letter Bishon William Davis Walker of the western dincese of New York,

In the letter Rev Mr. Crapsey reaffirms his belief that the accepted origin of Jesus as "a son of man born branches of councils are reported to without a human father" is without foundation in history.

of Jesus that he ascended into heaven with his physical body of flesh, blood nd bones he floated into space ar. for 2,000 years has been existing somewhere in the sky in that very physical body of flesh, blood and nes. Such an existence seem to me, not glorious, but hor-

"I appeal," said Dr. Crapsey, "from in places of authority in church to the great body of people."

Baroness Robbed in Mexico. Mexico City.--Baroness Erggeleta, a listinguished visitor to Mexico from Austria, it is stated, has been robbed f diamonds and lewelry, while at the Hotel Sienz, valued at \$6,000.

Sugar Trust Fined \$18,000. New York .-- A fine of \$18,000 was mposed upon the American Sugar Refining company by Judge Holt in he United States circuit court Tuesday for accepting rebates from the New York Central Railroad company.

Woman Accused of Five Murders. Philadelphia.-Bridget Carey, aged 32 years, was arrested Tuesday night and when he came to he made his way charged with killing, hy poison, five persons in order to secure the insurformerly located at Superior, and assailants are unknown. Coulter's ance on their lives. Her husband and two children are among the victims.

Slays Wife and Himself. Toledo, O .-- Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Mitchell, of Salem, Mass., were found dead in bed in a rooming house through the head and instantly killed retary shows that in the year ended at Bellevue, east of here, Sunda June 30 there were 6,258 desertions, or morning. Mitchell had drugged his wife and caused her death and the committed suicide by the same means

> Veteran Hotel Man Dies Washington.-H. C. Burch, proprie tor of the Ebbit House in this city and ter to Peru last September, was shot for many years one of the best known Sunday. He was 64 years old. Mayor Schmitz Denies Charge.

> > New York.-Mayor Schmitz, of San Prancisco, who arrived here Friday on the steamship Patricia; said there was absolutely no truth in the charges made against him, and that he will go to San Francisco and court the fulles inquiry. No attempt to arrest Mr.

To Hold Panpacific Exposition. Hozolulu. - The promotion committee has arranged to hold a Paning unlawful contracts in purchasing pacific exposition in this city next

Madison.-The Wisconsin railroad Trusts' Enormous Profits. commission issued an order reducing rates on pulpwood from points in state commerce commission, held at northern Wisconsin to Neonah and Superior was closed. Some facts were Menasha about 12 per cent This is uncarthed which evidently came out one of the most important actions taken by the commission since its cre- a short time ago, and which were extation and is expected to prove of con- dently suppressed at that time, siderable benefit to paper manufact there were no accounts of these findwood points to places in the state where wood fiber paper mills are le- to the Minneapolis grain men and Neenah and Menasha to 51/4 Central to cancel its proportional rate

mprove Wisconsin Horses. The most effective method of im proving the quality of horses talsed in latest buildin of the University of Visconsin agricultural experiment stabreeding and providing for the regist the field. A Buffalo miller who heard tration of horses and the issuance of the testimony stated that this agree and additions necessary in the law in just what the attitude of the commissession of the legislature are an annu- mission will be published about the al or blennial renewal of license fee; lust of January. specific authority for the department of horse breeding to refuse licenses for unsound horses; the institution of a plan of expert veterinary inspection of orses used in breeding. As a result of the enactment of the stallion law the department of horse breeding of the state university, in scrutinizing the pedigree certificates, has discovered a

number of instances of fraud in matters pertaining to the age and breeding of borses. In a considerable numer of cases it was found that changes and been made in the date of birth as stated in the certificate of registry. It each case the change had been made by some previous owner of the animal and often the present owner had no trace of the previous owner and there fore was not a party to the fraud. The department of horse breeding has also discovered the issuance of fraudulent pedigree cortificates by accommodating bogus registry companies which extract money from horse breeders who tail to have the pedigrees of their horses accepted for registry by recog-

Asks Pardon for Slaver. Attorney Edward J. Smejkel, of Chicago, appeared before Gov. Davidson Sowa who is serving a 14-year senfor shooting and killing John Moore. marshal of Stanley, in a sparsoly settled part of Clark county, on March 8. Mrs. Sowa secured a divorce, moved with her two children to Chicago, and later married another man. However. she is standing the expense of several trust and furnishes a better market bundred deliars in trying to get her

ernor took the petition under advise-Governor's Daughter to Wed. spring. Mr 1904, and Miss Davidson completes a ence and education. The competition university course in February.

first husband out of prison. The gov-

Stringent Rule Proposed. A proposition to limit the amount of flowers and bonbons which a univer- Chicago and New York are elting out sity girl is allowed to receive is the a meager existence there are millions latest form of restraint suggested by of acres of fine land in Wis the dean of the women at the Univer-like northwest which will more than sity of Wisconsin. The idea is to con- pay for the cost of clearing the land fine all such remembrances from male for agricultural purposes." This state friends to a certain evening every ment is from the report of J. D. Beck week, preferably Friday even- labor commissioner of Wisconsin. An ing. Should some cavalier, send Amer- other investigation covered by the re ican beauties or a box of bittersweets port is that of undeveloped water Sunday or Wednesday night, it will be powers of Wisconsin. The the duty of the "coeds" to return them sioner says Wisconsin is the greatest with a note of "we cannot accept."

Dahl Says He Spent \$1,846.02. According to a statement filed by him in the office of the secretary of University of Wisconsin attended the state, Andrew H. Dahl, of Westby, meeting of the association of Ameristate treasurer-elect, spent \$1,846.02 can universities at Cambridge, Mass. or campaign expenses. The largest recently. While there he appeared tems in the statement are: State before the trustees of the Carnegie Chairman W. D. Connor, \$500; postage, fund for the aid of superanauated \$223; railroad transportation, \$237.50; teachers and made a plea for aid for otel bills, clgars, etc., \$418.90. Clarence J. Noel, of Marinette, Democratic vice president of the association. I candidate for secretary of state, declares that he spent \$66.65; Byron E. ask such aid even if state sustained Van Keuren, of Oshkosh, candidate for attorney, \$14.60.

Chynoweth's Bill Reduced. Gov. Davidson cut down the additional bill of H. W. Chynoweth from called on Gov. Davidson and urged the \$27,500 to \$7,500 for the additional appointment of Attorney W. H. Porter services he rendered as counsel for of Jefferson as probate judge of Jeffer the state in the railroad cases. During son county to succeed Judge Georgi the La Follette administration Chyno- Grimm, who has been elected to the weth presented a bill for \$12,500, circuit bench. George Kispert, former which was allowed just before Gov. La Assemblyman John D. Bullock, and W Follette's resignation. Last spring Mr. H. Porter were members of the dele-Chynoweth presented an additional gation. The position carries a salary bill for \$27,500. After considering the of \$1,200, and there is a spirited conmatter, the governor cut the bill down test over it. The appointment will be

nations is located in the Temperate

turers and paper consumers. It is ings in any of the Twin City papers corresponding reduction nor were there any reports of them will be made in rates from all pulp- sent out in the Associated Press dispatches. The facts are embatrassing The order was issued on peti- gist of the revelations at Minneapolis tion of the Island Paper company, of was to show that for the last ten or Menasha, which complained that the 15 years there has been a strong comrates on pulpwood from points in hine among all the line elevators in northern Wisconsin to Neenah and the northwest, and that this combine Menasha were unjustly discriminatory liked the prices of grain. It seems and excessive. The company stated that there were about 10 companies in that it used about 18,000 cords of hem- the combination, controlling in the lock pulpwood from northern Wiscon- neighborhood of 1,000 elevators, and sin annually. The commission decid- that their representatives of these ed that the rates were excessive, but companies met before the opening of The commission the grain season and fixed a margin of specifically orders that the rates on profit and then the prices were fixed pulpwood between Spencer and Pren- by agents at different points. By the tico to Neenah and Menasha be re agreement between the companies the duced to 41/2 cents per 100 pounds, and business was divided up among the Phillips and Marengo different elevators and it one elevator secured more, than its share of the cents. It also orders the Wisconsin business it was forced to pay a imon pulpwood as published to its tariff feit was afterward divided up among sheet No. D, 1292, and recommends the other elevators. Some of the farmthat in substitution therefor the road era who were at the Minnoapolis hearthat in substitution therefor the road era who were at the Minnoapolis hear and by the people in Europe and enter into a joint race arrangement ing told Attorneys Marble and McKenwith its connections at Nacault and Ale, of the commission, that this commission, that this commission, that this commission, that the respectively is the commission and that in the respectively. duction in these rates will result in a the bids of the line elevators were all years with mutable results. He efficacy saying of between \$50,000 and \$700, the same, that the only time when 000 a year to the paper mills of the there was any difference in the blds was when an independent elevator got into the field. It is stated that the andependent elevator blus are always the line houses. It is stated, however Wisconsin forms the subject of the that at present there is no ironclad

The grain hearing before the inter-

at the grain hearing in Minneapolis

about two cents higher than those of by the combine agents need not be foltion by Prof. A. S. Alexander, ontitled lowed, but that they are in almost The Horse Breeding Industry of Wis fall cases, Judge Heffolinger, who was consin." The bulletin reviews the ef- at the local hearing, admitted that fects on horse breeding in Wisconsin such a combine had existed and that of the law which went into effect last its prices were still followed, except January, regulating conditions of where an independent house got into certificates by the department of horse ment would result in an unfair profit preeding of the state university Prof to Minneupolis of from \$2,000,000 to dexander also points out the changes \$2,500,000 per year. It is not known der to make its operation more ef- sion toward this testimony is as the fective. Among the proposed provi- members refused to discuss it. It is sions for consideration at the coming expected that the report of the com-How Grain Trust Was Beaten. Secretary of State Houser, who ap-

peared as one of the witnesses against

the elevator and railroad companies at the interstate commerce commission hearing in Milwaukee, and who is an avowed candidate for United the greatest woodworking state in the States senator to succeed John C country. We are now second only to Spooner, gave the newspapers a state- Michigan in this particular industry ment regarding his experience in the grain business' and his opinion of the will soon pass that state. In the city best means of preventing any combine or monopoly in it. The statement in factories and make everything from part follows: "At an early date-about a hall rack to the finest bedroom 1892-we discovered the trust at Mondayl, and instead of resolving and grumbling about it and submitting to it, an independent grain buying assoclation was organized and held the market up to a legitimate level. This men largely actuated by the motive of town. It was a hard fight. The powerful Northern Grain company and the rich Cargill company determined that the Mondovi Advancement associ align must guit business or become a las leader of the Pacific coast bar, he part of their combination. All manner porations to drive or coax us out of and asked for a pardon for Wojeck the grain buying business, or to drive will have charge of the case in every or coax us under their dictation. They tence in the state prison at Waupun threatened to build a large department store and drive out of business anyone connected with the association, Their threats and harassing methods 1901. After her husband's conviction did frighten and drive out of the association several members. But the association still exists and does business

other city in that region." Prison Needs a Tailor. The civil service commission is in At a reception in honor of Miss Alice receipt of a hurry up call from the Rankin, of Milwaukee, Gov. and Mrs. prison at Waupun for certification of a Davidson announced the engagement competent tailor to act as foreman of of their eldest daughter, Mabel, to the tailor shop at the prison at Wau-Frederick C. Inbusch, of Milwaukee. pun, at a salary of \$65 a month. No The wedding will take place in the examination will be required, but can Inbusch was graduated didate must fill out application blank from the University of Wisconsin in or preliminary statement as to experi

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will close November 30.

water power state in the union. President C. R. Van Hise of the such universities. He appeared as (probable that Wisconsin will not universities are found eligible to aid under the conditions of the fund.

Urge Porter for Judge. A delegation of citizens of Jefferson

November is the month of falling Novemoer is the month of animal temperatures. Over all the temperature regions the hot weather has passed and the first rigors of winter have appeared. As the great both of chillied actions to be action to the Tomporate

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When thou eathor her lus to change from warm to cold, when cool nights succeed hot pights, when clear cold days follow hot, sultry days, the human body must adjust itself to this changed condition or perish.

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RATTLE OF THE RIVETER.

The Man from Oklahoma Thought It Was a Woodpecker.

Charley's uncle from Oklahoum was un town being shown the sights, he having come in the day before with n few loads of steers, and Charley was doing the honors.

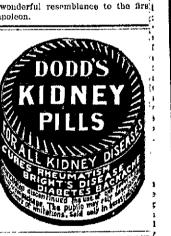
They were walking along on Grand avenue discussing the tall buildings, when all of a sudden one of those rackety rivoting machines began hammering away at high speed on a top story of a steel sky semper building. The old man stopped as it he'd run against something. He turned his eyes in the direction of the sound but could make out nothing. When he turned to his bewildered nephew his

eyes were fairly popping.
"Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "But I'd like to see that woodpecker. It must be a whopper."-- Kansas City

North Carolina a Woodworking State. "North Carolina," said C. J. Field, of High Point, "is rapidly becoming and at the present rate of increase of High Point we have 60 furniture

"Nine hundred solid carloads of fur niture are shipped out of High Point every month. Our trade is not con fined to the United States, for we shirt furniture daily to China, Japan, Aus tralia, Cuba, England, France, Germany, and in fact to nearly every civ illzed country in the world."--Wash ington Post.

Legal Glant to Defend Thaw. Delphin Michael Delmas, regarder been retained to defend Harry Kendall of plans were resorted to by those cor- | Thaw, indicted for the murder of Stan; ford White in New York. Mr. Delma: particular. He was admitted to practice in the state of New York recent. ly, and in any event will take up his residence in the empire city at the a striking personality and is regarded as one of the most resourceful, aggress sive and magnetic lawyers in the coun at the old stand and still defies the try. In facial characteristics he bear wonderful resemblance to the first



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CHAPTER XIII COSTISCIO And Gerald had muttered an about hir agent aread the apology. The sum was not frilling to this plane, with lilm, he could not obtain it it has milled and serves. should turn through the merces when mortal creek h

"I am very sorry, Senor but I can Houng up by the at not confe a a gambidue debt to my behind ber Dear father nor has he the money to pay enter detector It take me more time and the cut, Hells I there will will tor mo, my back will turn, to Such I is a stake must" There was a tore h light in the fe trains per ils eva embarrassium em red hi 'n must avaste. dominate. Patting liftin conditity on the hoat. The charge of

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night! You will having your react, dance broke up Miss Envendor?"

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In fill up they are the whole every page. I will try to bring ber with me " "Do so and worry no more about that other little matter" So II was that Gotald had wored a girl, her eldy Lavender to go to the party. He had father 1 del ora as an ed her that it was her duty to mingle more with those honort village

olk, and his sister, nothing loth prom-And to the merry-maiding she nad come, looking, in her host holidity at tire, like a bit of Dreaden chine in this omely collection of potters A IIIIam. the In the game of King Spaniard chose Lavender from the cu-

"Down on this carpet you must kneel As sure in gram grown in the field; Salute your bilds and libs her sweet Now you may the upon your feet."

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dushing checks had been lifted, protty Ups raised to the rough and bulsthas taces whose resonating same as echond to should of laughter. Or, ramped frocks and tousled hair were the stfeets of resistance which, if sometimes made, was faint-hearted, and only a bit of coquetry adding flavor to the flual Therefore, when Lavender and th Spaniard held the oftention, there was

a flutter of anspense, of eager curlosity on the part of the onlookers. If w would this dainty muld behave. Or how this foreigner, who was evidently Courage knell beside her, handsome than ever in this remantle situation, with the red blood mantling through

he olive skin. He was straight and long-limbed, with the strain of the cavaliers in his hanghly beauty. And, drooping a little under his expressive gaze, Lavender hummed the une half to herself, her heels elleking

the floor in time to the violin. But at the words: "Salute your bride and kits her sweet," she raised her eyou to his with a proud clouded. An instant the man hestiated, then, obedient to her unspoken command, he helped her to rise. As she was bowing to rejoin the circle, he put my war to mught her hand in a warm presure and held to his lips. A murmur of turned with

favored youths present regarded as a alenal defeat. When the game was over there was a rush for seats, some for the rude benches which lined the walls -- -for the more inviting nooks out-die. "Let us get a breath of fresh ale." the Spaniard said, and led Lavender to the door

Strings of popcors and peppers red friend is diff. and green dangled across the doorposts, making funtastic shadows on the and see as or,

There was no moon, but the stars Gonzaga room shope hight on the white-walled cap- he asked the ans dotting the groves, on the pawpaw on his full, requi bushes and cottonwood trees along the river. A pile of stones formed a rule us no back and ence, and upon this, hestowing her ignoring the co trippery carefully, Lavender perched, him aking care to keep well within the light from the barn door. For there room, Getaid was that in her companion's manner. The Spatial of which made her fear a private talk, lacked but a ha in spile of her precaution he began less his plans he "It is hard for me to keep my promise, you are so chaiming to-night fever of impal This dress, with its fragrance of a de licious past, brings back all the court- bight? Would liness, the stately charm of the grande dame which none has worn for me in pedestni? many a long day." He pressed between his fingers the hem of her skirt that lay in folds about the stones on which !

Lavender laughed and said, turning down; shall the subject from herself: "I am glad Together, in you admire the dress, Senor; it has sandy road to t quite a history; it was--"
But he interrupted. "The gown is only the added charm-the color of the

rose its perfume, its beauty, is there, souri, slippe ! no matter in what petals. So it is not the dress, it is you. At sight of you I am transported to a rare old past, the ugly present dies. You are a jewel in shead. He is leaden setting, you are—" ion: 'See. O' "Hush, senor, or I shall begin to ably there; I s fancy myself a great lady indeed-or ing." perhaps the spell will break, and I shall vanish along with the dreams day of the to and glories of that olden time. You free having r only imagine me—I am not here," and the purporting

she made a few passes of her hands, bidding him laughing lightly at the mock spell. "Ah, Dios, yes, you are here; you of St Charle are real, true! It is the dress alone last few hours that belongs to my dream maidenyou are fiesh and blood." He came loser toward her, but she sprang "Let us peep in at the window and watch the dancers," and crossing

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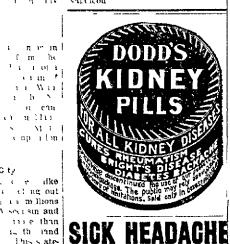
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Lavender Creighton's Lovers

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And Gerald had muttered an abject apology The sum was not triffing to their plance was rewarded for she him he could not obtain it if lack smiled and a contented look curved her

should turn through the means which mouth. Free she retreated as quickly is she had come while two young men had lost it lounging by the window began a discus-I am very sorry School but I can sion of her Their volces reached Laz not confe s a gamblin deit to m father nor has he the money to pay Linder distinctly It. Give me more time and the ear's Suc! I so had she warn t lowed to fine will win for me, my luck will turn it There was a feveri h light in the festivities poor thing Shessweet his eyo-emburrasment clossed his n purty as all creation but that pa

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you? How? You will be at the dance to morrow night? You will bring your sister

I wender turned to her companion Did you see that pretty black eye! A light flashed on Cerald's mind Lit1 who stood for a minute like an an 'Layender' I don't believe she in bel peepling into Printlise? tended coming but I-He interrupted her I think angel-He paused and Gonziga assisted him have only blue esca-violet tyca he

with felling emphysis - But you per bups can arrange It? You will try? sald hoking ardently into her eyes Certainly if you-if she-purhaps she would enjoy it strmmered Gerald Livender continued the subject I will try to bring her with me think we have insivertently hit upon:

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stemed elsewhere Not so Gonzaga And to the merry making she had every show of wishing to change the come looling in her best horiday at subject hastily he repeated tire. like a bit of Dresden china in this

Spaniard chose Lavender from the cirpath but his tone and manner made cle and togother they supped to the Lavender stop and regard him with center Around them joining hands scrutiny swong the romping crowd said abruptly Why?

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Winslow? When the game was over there was a rush for sents some for the rude benches which lined the walls some fense of one who had never asked her for the more inviting nools outsile | championship she continued less seri Let us set a breath of fresh air ' ously the Spaniard said and led laven ler absent to the door

Strings of topcorn and pappers red friend is still in St Louis? and Licen langled across the door posts in directant istic shadows on the and see us on his first day of freedom

shone bright on the white wailed can be isked the question a smiling sneer ans dottlus, the groves on the prwiaw on his full red lips She returned the look defiantly Let bushes and entionwood trees along the river A pile of stones formed a rule us to back and find Gerald she said fence and upon the bestowing her ignoring the question and swept past frippers carefully I avender percaed him taking care to keep well within the Convaga followed to the dancing light from the bain door For there room Gerald was nowhere to be seen was that in her companions manner The Spaniard consulted his watch it lacked but a half hour of midnight un less his plans had miscairied they must In spite of her precaution he began be at the tavern soon. He was in a It is hard for me to keep my prom fever of impatience, ise you are so chaiming to night This diess with its fragrance of a de obey the note? Would he be there to licious past brings back all the courtinght? Would he—Gonzaga— have a liness the stately charm of the grande a chance to tumble this idol from his dame which none has worn for me in pedestal" Hiding anxiety for the success of his many a long day He pressed between his fingers the hem of her skirt that plan under a polite concern he said lay in folds about the stones on which Perhaps you brother has preceded us

the subject from herself 'I am glad you admire the dress Senor, it has sandy road to the Sign of the Bat."

quite a history it was— But he interrupted 'The gown is only the added charm-the color of the rose its perfume its beauty is there souri slipped a boat its keel no matter in what petals. So it is not hory circles in the black water the dress it is you. At sight of you I am transported to a rare old past, 'he man in the stern pointed to the lights ugly present dies. You are a jewel in ahead. He spoke low to his compan leaden setting you are—

fancy myself a great lady indeed-or ing perhaps the spell will break and I It was toward midnight of the fifth shall vanish along with the dreams day of the voyage that Winslow, now and glories of that olden time You free having received a mysterious let only imagine me-I am not here and ter purporting to be from the actoroon, she made a few passes of her hands bidding him come thither to aid some laughing lightly at the mock spell

are real true! It is the dress alone last few hours of the trip that he might that belongs to my dream maiden- reach the town at the moment when, on are flesh and blood. He came closer toward her but she sprang Let us peep in at the window and watch the dancers' and crossing the bay a half circle of darkness, with

> called upon to perform a ceremon, be tween negroes One afternoon, after I

Oh well,' said I 'you can pay me whatever you think it is worth to you'
The negro turned and silently looked se often have some amusing experiences his bride over from head to foot then slowily rolling up the whites of his eyes

· I remember one instarce about ten Lawd sah, you has done ruined me ago when I was preaching at Walls Walls, Wash. There was no ne- for life. '-Kansas City Journal.

the path she tiptoed until through the here and there a phosphoresocut gream of siolen jewels with which the rive dared deck her bosom only at night slit between the bars she could plain Gerald is dancing again I had no In the center of the bay and facing the settlement the island rose crowned idea he could adapt himself with such alth cottonwood trees that shivered in the night wind. In the distance hills, Unseen by her Gonzaga shrugged his shoulders with a skeptical smile as she tail and slicer formed a rampart to the north Between bay and bluff lay He never talks of con quests. I think he does not care to the town its mud walled cottages show And she tiptoed again to ing white in the blackness. The village see her brother as he swung to place or was asleep and dark, except for the lights which Winslow rightfully supchasserd with the ease of a practiced

posed indicated the tavern And from

another building to the west came a

der's point of vantage Quickly her eyes with now and then the faint echo of a violin Winslows whole being was tensely alive to these human sights and sounds For days of the tedious journey he had heard save for the rare speech of his buide only the cries of wild beasts the shitels of water fowl, or the sonorou melody of the forest trees His breath came short—his heart th obbed queer! at being again in touch with his kind Yonder lay the town which was to b is home for many future days You der too his love awaited him-in sor row perhaps or trouble int still there She might not be expecting him for

of his coming he had sent no word when he blmsclf could out journey a He was sure of but one messenger thing-he would see her to night, and the youth took courage Service to show with Sue sence this spark with he urged 'Row faster, Owatoga As they neared the shore voices from within the tavern were plainly heard Owatoga anchored his boat and leav

ing him to watch it Winslow moved for ward alone. This stealth was distaste ful but the woman's note had sujoined secrety and it was for Lavender's sake At thought of her waiting for him need ing him perhaps his steps quickened Rapidly he climbed the sloping bank crushing the may apples that dying bequeathed to the air a hoarded tra He gained the road at a few paces from

there rose a pollard willow tree its bare head whitened by the gleam of At its base a figure stood which stars gradually from out attendant shadows took the form of a woman At first she gave no sign Winslow slowly advanced through the venue of branches that stretched from

the shady covert on either side Once he paused to listen. A crackle of Her leaves a step on the turf behind himcity beau? Never mind, let us talk of was Owatoga following? All was stlent again and he pressed forward They were slowly wall ing down the The woman bent expectant to meet him and put out a welcoming hand

murmuring Gerald is it you? At last" But Winslow stood still in surprise He could not see her face, but the voice

It is nothing that I cate to was not Lavenders discuss with you of all people. I am not Then from somewhere back of him out of the gloomy forest came another sound, a low growl that was only half hu It is true however that I man in its rage and glee Winslow abload

esteem my friends highly it is not like curdled Turning to see whence the ly that you can show reason why any voice came he met a pair of eves glaring n a grotesquely large head like a jack But we no certainly wander lantern light The figure threw Itself upon him with Not so far as you Imagine perhaps lgerish strength There was a wom he returned You had better not tr an's scream and for a few moments no sound but the heavy breathing of the

two men hugged together in a death grapple Vain was Winslow's clumsy ific against this unseen foe whose hands in the darkness clutched his throat There was a flash of steel, but, putting forth all his strength Winslow turned its course The blade, swerving from its fatal errand, lodged in his shoulder, and he sank to the ground With a cry, the woman rushed forward but the slayer, brandishing the knife over the prostrate Winslow, waved her back 'Be off' What die want with a carrion lover anyway? Come to meet the branch water gai did he? Wanted that rich coal land, eh? ' and he raised the knife again

But it was never lowered At that instant from out the underbrush across the road whistled an arrow and this time the messenger of death did not fall. Without a groan the branch water man sank to earth already wet me too much Miss Creighton or I may with the blood of his intended victim Motionless the girl stood hands

clasped eyes staring with horror her lover dead and by her fathers hand That father killed but by whom? In the dense shade she had not seen the ar row fly from the bushes opposite Least of all against him senor. Then half ashamed of her strong de Whence came it then-the sudden death blow? A nameless fear a supersti hous dread possessed her Here 1 midnight forest alone with the dead We must ever think well of the

But love overcame fear and she dashed forward to where the bodies lay -black shadows on the blacker ground Both faces were upturned, her father s distorted, passion marred the other—she recoiled in terrified surprise mixed with a ghastly relief-the other Bloomingdule, adjudged hopelessly in

was not Gerald She threw be self on her father a body and shook the stiffening shoulders try ing to rouse him 'Father oh, speak to me one word' She kissed the stark face already wet with the damp that

was not the dew of night Then the other the stranger moaned He was not dead She must find help Her father's muidcrer yet he must not he helpless dying With the speed of an awful fear she ran back to the tavern

all buzzard's plume waving above the sloping brow With a gratified grunt revenge the Indian bent over the dead man Forth he drew the arrow, and threw it away The blood followed from a wound in the neck-a wound deep and jagged

Then he turned to the other hody and his features relaxed their sternness, and he uttered a few pitying words in the Osage tongue Placing his hand over Winslow's heart, he heard responsive throbbing So he was not dead Lift ing him to a position that was more souri slipped a hoat its keel making dneary sentinelship. He heard footsteps approaching then stole back into shadow taking care to watch-himself out of sight

The newcomer was Gerald Creighton, who leaving the dance had come to the CACKLE NOT ALWAYS RELIABLE, communicated to man, and may cause poliard willow But, instead of a sweet heart keeping tryst, he found-what The Indian watching him from the

overt, saw him start back in dismay, then hend ruefully above the fallen Rising he looked about "Sue!" he

called-soft, at first, then louder 'Sue' There was an answering hallon as a occording to the letter, his presence crowd of men from the tavern reached Beyond a bend in the river widened the spot the girl leading

The Only Tools He Wanted "Why don't you go to work? said a had married a young negro couple, the whom she had placed a nicely-cooked

> I had the tools' "What sort of tools do you want?" asked the hostess 'A knife and forh" said the tramp.

FIGHTS FOR LARGE ESTATE

John Armstrong Chanler Seeks to Regain Control of Fortune Amounting to More Than One Million Dollars.

PLAINTIFF'S SANITY IS IN QUESTION

Extraordinary Life Story of the Former Husband of the Princess Troubetskoi, Who Is Legally Sane in Virginia, Legally Insan: in New York, and Who Writes a Startling Narrative of His Struggles for Liberty and an Inheritance.

New York-Can a man be same in the manages to borrow \$10-this man one state and insane in another? with an income of \$10 000 a year One day he does not return from his So it would seem But John Arm daily waik. No he has walked well trong Chanler cousin of the Astors and fu-he has taken a train to New chum of the late Stanford White coi lege graduate student of psychies and York from an obscure rallway station miles distant from White Plains, ward to a visit from him with pleas ex husband of that brilliant erratic woman Amelie Rives now the Prin | where Bloomingdale now is By night cess Troubctskoi is not going to take fall he is safe in Philadelphia And now what does he do

Does he go into parovy sus of impo Next month his case comes up in the tent rage at those who incarcorated federal courts here in New York Mr Chanler who has a fortune of \$1 000 000 him as do many of the insane when wants to get control of it But the courts of New York say he is theme | those whom he might imagine respon and not competent. His legal residence is in the state of Virginia And there the courts have decided against functed cylls? that he is perfectly same and able to manage lila estate

There are forty five states in the Inion Mr Chauler can visit forty should he set foot in the severeign scientific observation. After state of New York he will promptly incompetent

such a decision as final

It will be a desperate legal battle Mr Chanler has estained the best of through the same voluntary process counsel So has the custodian of his \$1,000 000 T I Sherman, who says clans tell Mr Chanler he is well bal he is insure. It is very much like anced. Then suddenly he appears at Charles Reades 'Very Hard Cash all his old home, Merry Mills Cobham Va where he has stayed to this duy, over agaln It will be more than a legal fight

It will be a trial in which a man vho has delved deep into psychic phenomena will try to prove that he something more than the mere every gay things of life Because a man is possessed of a A faculty Mr Chanler acompetent Because he has solved he mystery of 'graphic automatism does not prove him a lunatic

Writing of Fiction Outdone One might search fiction high and low for a case like this one in real life

It is one of the most remarkable stories of modern times. Here is a man of independent means, a man of affairs a brilliant writer an aident sportsman a clever racontem, sont to



Walked Well and Far

sane-progressive the physicians called his case His estate is handed over to a trus

tee It is charged \$100 a week for Married to Amelie Rives the poor fellows keep in the mad Every legal detail has been house properly arranged. The alienists give their expert opinions—his mind is gone, they say circumstantially, never to return There he stays for nearly four years

He knows it is honeless to protest mere he is, behind the bars gone Then from out the shadow stole an- from the world forever He dreams other shape grim and gaunt with a of freedom by night by day he pon ders over the problem of getting it He waits his time He gets the trust of everyone about him He does meekly everything that he is blddeneverything except admit to the doc tors, who want him to admit it, that ne is insane. He gets permission to take walks without a keeper He is al He makes his daily jaunts farther and ful gifted Virginia girl farther away deliberately practicing an assumed name because nothing may reach him at the asylum until

it has been scrutinized. In this way

isms, either before it is laid or after

the art of covering great distances in band did not contest, upon the grounds short time He finds a post office of incompatability and the Mrs Chan where he may receive letters under her that was married Prince Troubet skoi whom she had met abroad

New Yorkers can no longer cat fresh eggs under the delusion that they are a pure article of food says the New York World Even before the proud hen cackles it is liable to contain bad germs according to in telligence communicated to produce men in this city by the scientific ex-

'It is possible,' he says for an egg to become infected with micro-organ you claim."

> forget that I have been muckraked changed

Arbitration Court of New Zealand Decided Against a Factory

HOW GIRLS WON A STRIKE.

In communicating with my 'X fac

ulty' by means of vocal automatism,

which is also one of my trance like

lescribes it

match factory came before the court asking for an increase of wages The

dustry to the bottom of the ocean and go back to flints and firesticks than to drive young girls into the gutter My award is that you pay what they ask" The man protested and grum-

Thus John Armstrong Chanler pre

sents his case He will know his ver-

you to close your factory. It would

he better to send the whole match in

did not close his factory, and his business continued to prosper judges little speech embodics both the underlying principle of all New Zealand's progressive legislation and -the welfare of the worker is of more importance than the profits of the employer And therein is a complete overturn of all our world wide and time-old convictions methods and ideals Any civilization which holds to that conviction and enforces it with all the enginery of its government is

condition of all unhealthy persons

Many Remedies for Unpigasant Smell of Cooking

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TO REMOVE BAD ODORS.

ulty that it would like me to go into

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Entrance Into Trance

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in its 1897 upon or shortly after my mirly it the Hotel K. New York, smell sweet and clean A traspoonful of vinerar boiling of My A faculty' did not foll me what I the store will counteract the smell of

to do in order to produce the so called strong food

few hot coals will produce the same t sult A sponge placed in a samer of both ing hot water in which has been add

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A large tump of chare if in a refine tally will prevent a musty smelt.
A pound of copy fac dissilved in bolling witer if pomel fato drain the sense of other like soft other imputible (

An onion breath may be a firm rid of by evallowing a month of et vine gar or deliating half i cop of hot wa for in which a pinch of baking soda

A few mouthfule of time water or a few drong of the thickurs of myrch in a quality of water will awcetch an un plement breath and a small piece of nither not if chowest will rive a vio let edoct y the breath

Lacollent Salad Dressing In these who dillie the auto of oil the following rolled die this in very rood. Mly together one ten spoonful rach of salt copia and mus and and one half teaspoonful of white hepper aid the olks of two caks and ath until thor oughly mixed and amouth. Milt two tablespoonfuls of butter in half a cupial of hot vinegar and add to slow b to the cash Bill in findually our empful of swort milk realded and mix all well together. Cook to a double bolics until thickoned but do not allow the drought to holl or it will cords let cool ther whip in the benten whiten if the eggs. This with a little cream when reads for use Cover tightly and put in the refrigerntor. This is a dollatous dresning for various kinds of salad

Cider Apple Jelly

ing it rigidly above my head starod at Wash and who the flavored rather my eyes for several moments without tart apples quarter and put into a proserving keltle with elder to near y cover Cook gently until the applen are soft then strain and measure half an much elder an fruit. Allow for each pint of juice a pint of augar the jules is cooking for 20 minutes Into the sugar in with the juice stir until disnelved remove the speem and cook five minutes longer hot sterlifzed glasses and set on thickfolded newspapers or a board out of When cold cover with

> Onlorf Soup With Cheese Cut into small eighth inch squares two medium onlone, or four ounces f-y them in butter and moisten with two quarts of broth alding a bonch of parsley garninhed with chorvil, bay leaf and a clove of garlie, season with a little sait, popper and meat extract, boil for 20 minutes then remove the bounct and pour the soup ever very thin silics of bread placed in a motal

Che est

Chesinut Stuffing The following is a stuffing cape daily for Unikey Select in large hestnuts and bolt them in water unthe they are very tender then re-move the ckins and shell and pound them in a mortal until they are paste. Stir a half pound of bread crumbs into four ounces of suct their surf for choice) and malt and pepper and 1 littl 1 mon juice to taste. Mix into this a pound of the chestnut paste and the stuffing is ready to

Creamed Potators Lor cicumins, bulked potatoes are much better than bolled once ar they are more meals, and when one desires the empty shells for serving any form of pot to not baked they may be , thered he but im, por store for a day or two for other meals scooping out the incide and either mashing or creaming the points brushing the shells with butter and setting author

and all missing buttons replaced. will make a good appearance, particularly if before this is done they have had the lieds straightened

To Remove Old Wallpaper.

pail of hot water, and then apply this mixture to the walls. Being thick it will not dry onickly, but will saturate the paper, which may then be easily

mayors and they were elected not out of gallantry, but simply because they were considered to be better fit ted than anyone else to be intrusted with the interests of the community

adored ones is the way Mexican lov agrecable she will appear at the Perhaps he was 10mantic—the first | window after several days, and they

him to New York for a phunge in the nectropolitan whit? As I had some business which acoded my attention in New York Leonsenfed? Of New York Mt Chanlor says In other words a citizen of the four of them without the slightest his case calmly to the physician in state of New York can be condemned innger to his personal liberty But charbe and asks to be put under and imprisoned without a hearing All Bix that is required to deprive a citizen of months voluntary confinement there the Empire state of his liborty is one be clapped into a lunatic asslum be the physicians there tell him that he or two false with each with the dishonest cause he is still held to be mentally is perfectly same and has always been doctors and a judge who can awallow so Ho is not even now content. He sworn conflicting statements without a quaim No defense is allowed to the

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The book recites with litternt

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How Stanford White got him to trunco

the proceedings leading up to the ludg-

his incarcuration in Bloomingdale

oomingdale is fold in this wise

I received a telegram from m

friend Mr Stunford White proporting

filend. As I was on rather unfil nd.

to visit me in company with a mutual

ly terms with Mr. White at the time

owing to an abusive letter he had to

courts written me I did not look for

ure I therefore sont him a telescam

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walked in on me in company with a

physician I shall not aftempt to ple

me my surprise. Let it suffice to say

nusion and implored me to accompany

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that appointed said referee in order

trime by setting aside the infinitious

Now the sole and only object on

accused This is truly the Emplie state I omelimes wonder as I look through the hars of my cell how such things an be outside the Russian emplie Calls on Virginia for Rescue

without the help of the head. In other

All the operator has to do is to

gaid lotter, said graphic automatism

will write ad libitum for plaintiff

is not allowed to wander off the line

laintiff must see to it that the nen

This Napoleonic trance is vouched

Portunately for myself however am no longer a citizen of the Lampho tiato but ain and have been since shaving, in both my hands and hold is not insane just because he knows Virginia courts and then and thore 1895 a citizen of the societain state of Vliginia which title to sovereignty I propose to see Virginia make good by rescuing me Graphic automatism' he defines 'In a word the wilting is, as the name implies automatic So far-but

than the onlooker

words it is as though one had a magic sound mind And why was John Aimstrong nen-or puncil, since a pentil la smoother and easier to operate than a pen-that started out to write so soon as the operator took it into his or her hand The operator has no more inkling

a person who thinks he is always ill As a matter of fact he did have spinal the said magic pon has written same trouble and Lout. He took to vegetarianism to get rid of his gouty con dition He got well Today be eats same into the ink and see that said nothing but dry bread, well sprinkled with salt with an occasional piece of graphic automatism. After willing cheese, and sometimes lee cream or Ihis is given as a sympton

that he is insane Those who committed him to a liv ing grave declared that he had Shakes pears power and could make himsel Inpoleon by going into a trance. That he was possessed of the power of automatism and had devel ned his X faculty—type of subcon sclousness-was taken as another ovi dence of Insanity

Yet some of the most prominen sychological writers discuss this X faculty in all seriousness and admi that there is such a thing as graphic automatism And all of this is told

ers William Astor Chauler and Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler He calls Bloom ingdale The Bastile of the 100 and userts very positively that it is an easy matter to put amone behind the bars forever as insane, just as Reade contended in his Very Hard Cash

the flesh Jock Dering the hero was

hanler

appeared in 1886 from having a tre mendous sale Her marriage to young Mr. Chapler only added to its popular ity She was beautiful erratic, im petuous Soon their friends came to realize that there was nothing in common between the grave, polished

There was a divorce, which the hus

The more I know men the more admire dogs, is the way Mr Chanler states, I was informed by my X fac- dict scon

are found in eggs having made their way there while the white and the shell were being added to the yolk Pasteurizing the hens and then sub-

says the Claftsman The girls in a

proprietor said he could not pay what they wanted, that his enterprise was in its infancy and to increase the wages would ruin it The court heard

will be better for the community for

a new thing under the sun For it is a civilization that is based not on commercial success and greatness but

A tonspoonful of around cloves on Napoleonic trance, it mostly informed me that when the time came it would instruct me what to do to produ o the anid trance. The distinguished uniptor Mr S G called at the Hotel

ed a temporal of oil of liven ter, sixes a from mea of abdents to nom in which it has non placed faculty have me to understand with toom in which it has been plont the S C knowing it that it would like will not remain where the

ment of the New York courts and to invreil from a scientific point of view Mr S G expresel boen het et la under the direction of my Atrealis a

han ben Hizolyed

any result I did not know but what

extend his arms to their fullest extent limits outstretched palms upor earthenware soup turcen, in intervening layers of bread and Purmerson

until time for using them The Care of Shoes Shoes may be kept up to the mark by rubbing the tops with a piece of lack cloth dipped in a solution of cream and black ink, and by pollsh ing the lower portions vigorously with a niece of old flunnel. An old pair of shoes, if treated in this way,

Prune Cake

tins When cold put the prune filling between the cake layers

Bile a quart of flour paste into a scraped or pecied off

Make a soft paste of soap and we ier (any good pure soap will do) After bathing feet in water to which

Women Mayers in Russia. In Russia there are several woman

Courtehip in Mexico. Staring at the windows of their

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temperatures. Over all the temperatures, over all the temperatures, the hot weather has passed and the first rigors of winter have ap-

est importance.
When the weather begins to nights succeed het nights when clear cold days follow hot sultry days the human body must adjust itself to this

escape through the perspiration Most of the poisonous materials re-tained in the system by the checked

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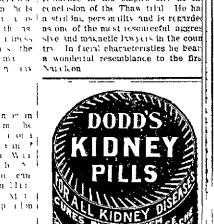
thous inds of homes RATTLE OF THE RIVETER

a few loads of steers and (huncy was i execute daing the honors. They were waking along on Grand avenue discussing the tall buildings each is giveting machines began ham mering tway to high speed on a top

> Creat Seed be excluded But must be a whopier -- kansas City

it Mon | sults niture are shipped out of High Point fined to the United States for we ship furniture daily to China Japan Aus-

1 134 4 ington Post.



digestion and Too Hear Eating. A perfect ren edy for Dizziness, hause: owsiness, Bad Tast the Mouth, Coate Fongue Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. The

Valued His Bride Highly "A minister often has a hard time con vincing a young man whom he has just parried that there is no regular price for the ceremony and jet leaving such n impression that he will be sure to get a liberal donation said Rev C F
Smith pastor of the North Side Chris-

n connection with the matter

groom asked me what was the price for lan church in Kansas City Kan 'and

would be needed

It's a good thing some people are not

they escape? Does he try to kill sible for his sufferings. Does he break out in incoherent ravings Under Scientific Observation No lie goes straightsway to a san Itarium in Philadelphia. Ho statos

goes to another institution and goes all over again. Once more the physi

Once safely home, this so called unatic rotained counsel | The matter of his sanity was brought up in tho John Armstrong Chauler was pro nounced same and competent But the greater part of his fortune was contends, does not prove him mentally here in New York state and here it is on second that John Asmstrong Chanler is a hopeless lunatic Should he come here be would be deprived of his liberty. And that is why he is so far only—as conscious thought 1 suing in the United States court in a conscious mental action is con the hope of winning back his inheri tance and his standing as a man of

master of his ancestral estates

Chanle: Columbia '\$3 called incane ' Because, as the physicians said, he had delusions—at least some of them ! eaid so They called him a hypothiondiac-

in a remarkable book which Mr Chan ler has just published Bars of Bloomingdage or, The Bank ruptcy Law in New York In It he is extremely bitter toward his two broth

John Armstrong Chanler first came into the public eye when he married Amelia Rives who wrote that bril Hant erotic The Quick or the Dead n which is told the old love of a beautiful widow for her dead husband and her newer love for another man in

Miss Rives was denounced by some persons as a rather imprudent writer

lowed to leave the asylum grounds | rather mystic New Yorker and the wil

feathers and may then penetrate the egg before it is hatched. The eggs of worms, as well as grains and seeds,

aspirant for his daughter's hand 'But," cried the other, eagerly, "you

Gobsa Golde's manner suddenly

the evidence on both sides, studied the Anancial condition of the business and cost of living in the city, and then the judge said to the proprietor ! It is impossible for these girls to live decently and healthfully on the wages proof that you are the successful man that you are now paying It is of the ost importance, not only to then but to the state, that they should have decent, wholesome, healthful conditions of life. The souls and bodies of the young women of New Zealand are of more importance than your profits.

or by a physician Mr Chapler thus above described preposterous position

examiners is taken '

the experiment was about to prove abortive and ridiculous it was one of the most diving experiments bever the falce. There should be about entered for that icason. After a minute or two of complete pussivity and rigidity, for the first time in my life heating the latter in the experienced the entrance to Bloomingdale is may as well be for money purely on business principles and not on charitable once A a manght candidate for a cuttificate of lanney parafile brandled paper or cheirs of is requested by his masters therein-

ordered to open his month, but out his If no does not fall down on the spot he is incluy. It is while in the

a hot oven

salt has been added put a thick coat

Miss Lavender

Do so and-worry no more about that other little matter

homely collection of pottery In the same of King William the

Gonzaga knelt beside her handsomer

put my words to proof

There was no moon but the stars Gonzaga stood quite still facing her as

to the boat It is moored some distance Lavender laughed and said turning down shall we find it?

ion See Owatoga the tavern is prob Hush senor or I shall begin to ably there I suppose we can find a landone in trouble, came in sight of the town Ah Dios ves von are here you of St Charles

'I would ' replied the vagrant. "H

-Tit Bit.

resh Eggs Declared Sometimes to The typhoid fever germs the agri cultural department says, may attach themselves to the hen's feet or

perts of the department of agriculture at Washington Secretary Wilson has sent out word officially, that even the freshest eggs may under certain conditions, cause illness by communicating some bac terial disease or some parasite

The shell is porous and offers no great resistance to micro-organisms thrice in the Trash Magazine which cause disease than it does to those which cause the egg to spoil When the inferted egg is eaten raw the micro-organisms, if present, are is yours

step toward the germless egg Gobsa Golde looked narrowly at the

An exjudge of the arbitration court n New Zealand told me this story,

My boy," he said, "forgive me She and if you can't pay living wages it

With older fresh and awest from the press try making upple jelly

paper dipped in white of egg the said examining doctors-to stand of what the next word will be before up and their deliberately to throw him self off his balance by putting his feet so close together tack and her that ones equilibrium is hold the pen firmly in the fingers, dip menaced He is then commanded to

> Sprinkle a little Parmesan over the top of the noup. Bake it in

Cream a half cupful of butter with a cupful and a half of sugar, add a cuptul of milk and the stiffened whites of five eggs alternately with two and a laif cupfuls of prepared flour, or enough to make a light batter. Fla or with a few drops of essence of bilter almonds and bake in four layer

ing of this paste on the affected parts moisten frequently and also repea

thus become acquainted

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zens of Jefferson son ar I urged the ne W H Parter ba.e., we of Jeff≏r and Tinge George een elected to the rge Kistett former 1 Bullock and W moe of the delen ontres a salary s a spirited connotates at wal be

Something About High Prices lare to look for information either by Wareham, Mass Nov - Now reading or by inquiry that the crash rry crop is about all. It is a fact well established by harvested some insertating facts are thousands of tests that in order seen which could they have been bave fruit of any kind keep

for told some weeks ago would have the should be gathered dry and with placed more money in the hands of as little branking as possible were builted but on account of the at a uniform temperature large crep the growers to the large transfer and period the purpose of move their headings at a good price repeated more than a headered times relation room for the purpose of

I sen that the crop was mosting controlled by them in handling their officers were elected and the constitut house on Fourth avenue recently I sen that the crop was moving court A good cranberry man blind thou as drawn up by the committee vacated by Mr and Mrs h L Hay with unuqual rapidity instead of crol A good cranberry man blind thou as drawn up by the committee vacated by Mr and Mrs h L Hay lingering in the markets carlots were folded can by feeling the herries in quekly disposed of and orders kept the barrel detect the berries that

have found that ship ments up to date bigger than this years yield was some of our best growers supposed to be Prices two years While the berry is still growing

crop has proven to be more than 100 | tarrels The following rules should be 600 barrely greater than last year adapted and strictly enforced by the and fractically the same as in 1111 bales Company next year when at this time the berries were selling at \$> 10 to \$" per barrel The astonishing fact is hat a crop been exposed to rough handling and

the Cape district has been moved in such a way so that at no time has wet and put away wet there been a surplus in any market and consequently prices have con water even when put away dry

members on November 17

Cranberry 14sn | 1 or the benefit of | 1here are only 1: bogs report of the crauberry growers a canvass was more than so acres each, and only mude of the cranberry district of or 1 of 100 acres or more. And 3et Massachusetts between the dates of the total yield of Cape Cod is nearly October 17 and 27 to ascertain as twice that of New Jersey and Wis nearly as possible how many eran borries had been harres ed this season been shipped

Lotal crop harvested Total shipped to October -7

close to actual shipments Total harvested

estimated each car con tained average of 210 barrels making a tora gone forward in carlots Actual receipts in New

New York to October 2" to Nov 17 15,000Estimated shipments to 10 000 all points. .19 60a

Leaving total in the hands of the growers to tlate

presperous season for the growers is bads failed to mature and ripen and formation will be given cheerfully not remembered by even the old he may think a frost coming as late and fully too timers A fairly large crop, commanding high prices, has put more money than usual into the A skillful cranberry grower can bands of the Cape Cod people A sit down among his vines and when million and a half in money has been he finds an injured blossom bud he out in circulation and there is no can nearly always tell what happened danger that the wolf will be found and when it happened and how the knocking at the doors of the Cape mishap could have been prevented

prices that have prevared this year not fit for the management of a cran in the face of so large a crop seems berry bog to have been wholly overlooked by the author of the above article viz -

than they are needed

Water Seaked Berrles

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. Judging from the Monday rerita

ions every one enjoyed their Thanks Georgia Ridgman a member of the Hirzy s display giving vacation Class of 05 visited school Monday Pron Gillford of the Nekoosa High good well cellar Inquire at H

school visited school Friday after tudy of ' King Lear Tousday Inesday morning Supt

gave us a short talk and he also read Oshkosh Normal, spont Thanksgiving boiled eggs are weariness to the firsh an essay on the harmfullness of eigar with his parents in this city ette smoking from the business man's Tuesday after school the Junior

been and Senior boys met in Mr Hubbard's electing officers of the Debating Club growers they have failed to and also to hear the report of the Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call was adopted The time of the first ward regular meeting was not decided on

CRANMOOR and Mrs Jacob Emmarich

were Grand Rapids shoppers on Wed Interesting programs were well

Miss Edith Braderii, teacher of the south school took the 5 p m train and has internal vitality, it is able to Wednosday to spend the Thanplagary ing holidays with her people at Grand

Robert Regin spent Wedne-day in Grand Rapids John Smith overseer of the Arpin's

Co's marsh has gone to the woods to run a camp for the Arpin Lbr Co Mrs Keyes and children left the having secured a position with the Hugh Clancy, wife and babe were

S N Whittlesey and wife spent

home at Port Edwards and the Sun day following at the H Whittlesoy Mrs Merrill has been at the hospital home at Oranmoor Miss Bertha Demske spent several not to placed on berries that had days last week at Grand Rapids the

guest of Mr and Mrs Matt Carey Mrs King took the late train Thursday for Chicago after a two months visit with her aunt, Mrs Emmerich Mrs King expects to return soon and spend the winter

Misses Lillie Warner, Margaret Granger Myra Kruger and Messrs John Zirbol attended the dancing party at Bahcock Thursday evening and report a good time

for Bruce where they will spend the winter in the Arpin Cos logging

Miss Hermion Silverthoin of Wan sau was a Saturday guest of Mrs. H Edward Kruger and B N whittle

presidential class Commencing with with supprise to see what a very on sale at such offices will bear the before you buy name of the city which orders them also the name of the state an which about 6,000 of spot cities and a orday evening was witnessed by a expected from operation of the plan take charge of the place. He will

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Agent

Death of Mrs. Ray.

Mrs John Ray died on Monday afternoous at five o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dudley after a lengthy illness from cancer Deceased was born in New York, but came to Wisconsin when she was a small child and has resided in Wood county for the past for y years She school in Hancock, spent Thanksgiv was sixty eight years of age and has ing with his parents live here since 1881

of Spekane, Wash , and John Ray of

RUDOLPH

Herman Boetcher has been appoint The Sonior English class began the ed carrier on rural route No 4 in lette with fruit and perhaps timonds place of L Smith, resigned Frank Nimtz who is attending the

> Mrs E M Platt of Riverside is the guest of her mother Mrs Geo E Hoskinson, for a few days

M G Gordon has moved into the

children of Rudolph spent Thanks giving at the Geo Baker home in -No trouble to show you the

rendered at the schools Wednesday side jewelers

painting and decorating in John

reside for the winter Mr Smith that kind is needed to could the morrow for Atlanta, where they will Arpin Lbr Co

—Buying a diamond is botter than placing vour money in a savings book Hillor than placing vour money in a savings when Rocky Mountain Teas on the saving the savings are savings.

Hirzy has an elegant line to select from and they were bought before the raise

receiving treatment but is not staying with Mrs Buddle Mr and Mrs Heibert Kellogg.

who have made this city their home for many years departed ast week for Belvidore 111 where they will reside in the future Contractor Louis Ule who is

Miss Viola Robinson of Hancock was in the city one day last week being on her way home from Stetson ville where she had been hunting deer shot two deer while out

Mrs J V Berens of Wild Rose, spout a few days during the past

John Jarvis of Port Edwards com pleted a neat cottage in Fort Edwards Mrs E L Warner, who was quite last week which he has rented to Mr four houses that Mr Jarvis owns and rents in that prosperous village

-Jewelry, cut glass, hand decorat Another unnevation is planned by ed china, diamonds, watches, clocks, the postoffice department which is of sterling silver and musical instru considerable interest to all cities ments of all kinds can be found at whose postoffice rank in the so called Hirzy's newelry store next to the post office A suitable gift for any mem

be more than justified by the benefits Oshkosh and has gone to that city to Holiday Excursion Rates Y12 nose and thront in his new location by Green Bay and decided to leave us, but he had been Western R R Co to contemplating a change for some time all points in Wisconsin, Illinois past Mrs Harvie and the children Norhern pennasula of Michigan Iowa, expect to remain in this city during

> and Tar have been sold without any person ever having experienced any other than beneficial re

VANDRIESSEN.

Will Hewitt is a Stevens Point usitor this week Plainfield Saturday

Rev Davidson and wife, Mr Al Jero and wife and Mr Gear of Han cock spent Thanksgiving with Israel Jero and family

Bethel last week but is much better at this writing W H Weldon carried the mail Saturday during Mr Jero's absence Miss Blanche Camp, who is attend

We are informed that they have s nice supply of rice, propes and store

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tinued to go up steadily and now there remain not to exceed 2,000 place the Wi-consin comberry at the 1 urrils These it is thought will top of the market us a good keeper bring fancy pric 4. It is believed and would place all of us in a Gilman Warner Lddie Kruger and that but little fruit is in the hands position to secure more ready sales of speculators to doubt the extended and better prices cellent quality of the terms this

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consin together Although the settlement of Cape and what portion of the crop had Cod dutes back to 1120 it strikes one next year all the postage stamps placed ber of the family See his display

> 1; 21 farm The timber is mostly of the we find growing on our own Kettle country without a compass, cannot; on a dark day, keep his bearings 131 982 The winding roads leading to the

Bbls Bbls cranberry bogs are very similar to our logging roads and without a compass or a guide one would easily get lost in this old settled country It would appear that all the land available for crapberry bog 18 now utilized and but little extension of the industry there can be looked for

> are liable to overlook the manry that later frosts may do to blos-om buds that are not set metured Next spring whon the water is lrawn off, the intelligent cranberry grower will go in among his vines and inspect his blossom buds. He will find some of them destroyed, and will wonder what caused it. He wil not be liable to suspect that it was done by a frost coming as late as

capacity for close observation, and is

ments were served and the guests de the card party at J A Roy's home

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

--- I'or the mirest line of holiday

Neiman's shoe shop

O H Emerson of Babcock was in the city today on business. The

Mr and Mrs N S Ratelle and

nicest display of diamonds in this free, punctuation -N Y Sun part of the state at Hirzy s, the east Mrs Al Anderson of Rhinelander s a guest at the home of her mother,

Hollmuller's saloon last week

Mr and Mrs E C Smith leave to

F W Merrill of Babcock was in the city over Sunday to visit his wife

employed at Eagle River, spent Thanksgiving with his family in this city Mr Ute brought two fine deer home with him

week at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs W J Pisher on Oak St Mr Berens was also in the city between trains on Thursday

The rendition of the Merchant of

engage in the practice of the eye, ear, the same as he has done here, and the Tribune takes pleasure in recommend ing the doctor to anybody who may need services in this line The doctor's many friends in this city will be sorry to hear that he has

Millions of bottles of Foley's Honey

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The prices received have astonished heat its braises and recover from I ast year was considered other injuries to it but when it is an exceptional season and it was ripo its power of recuperation is predicted then that it would be many gone and any continued application years before any such prices would of water to the skin of the fruit, to realized again. Then too, last after it is ripo softens it and leaves year the growers as a rule did not it less able to resist the bucterial which the first so dat the last of Such berries may appear sound to first of the week for their home at Arpin Lbr Co

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times abrupt but not general y high and the result is emboared in the promisenously together. The marshes Babcock on Monday or cranberry bogs are in the Lettle holes' between those hills and are ill last week is somewhat better at and Mrs Chas Passano This make

One can drive through the woods for 213 82 miles without scenny a house or a such city is located. As there are Venice at the opera house on Sat scrub hind and very similar to what soparate and distinctive die will be large audience and it was appreciated Since the close of our canvass we have kathered the following figures and although they may not be absolutely correct we think they are and a stranger traveling over this absolutely correct we think they are

> Although it is a fact well known to our growers that a frost in the first half of Angust may destroy the entire crop for the next season, they entire crop for the next season, they

A grower that cannot do this is deficient in skill and is lacking in

The evening was spent in playing Green Bay

She is survived by five children,

the perfect summer breakfast where as bacon and eggs and the everlisting

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and raisins of a grapefruit suggests

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after the seventh which is open or Dealers say that those who have used Chamberlam's Stomach and Liver Tablets are quite loyal to them and car for be persuaded to take any substi Mrs Nols Laramie of the west side for a few weeks

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The nore ignorant men are, the parted for home pronouncing the for SALE-House and two lots on Grant St love likely they are to think "they evening one of the most pleasant they in, in mas the pixe is near mills, Inquire at this office. more likely they are to think "they evening one of the most pleasant they know it all" and the less likely they had ever spent

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a wider distribution of the crop than ed a party at her home on Tuesday they being Albert Ray of Halder, cookies at Weldon's store now They it fever received before, to prevent evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs Frank Dudley and Mrs Peter also keep two gades of flour gluts at the leading distributing Mrs E M Platt, there being about Love of this city, Mrs Wm Gardner points, and to prevent slumps and thirts present

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Nor on herries that were gathered

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